

AUG 19 1955

NRP 'Early-Out' Doomed

BLACKSBURG, VA.
821 Make
Major, Capt.
List on Page 27

Recall Club Threatens Reserve Duty Shirkers

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The Army does not plan to use the "pre-release feature" of the National Reserve plan to build up the Reserve "at the expense of the active Army, unless we are clubbed into it," an Army official said this week.

At the same time, he also said the Army would make full use of the punitive features of the NRP bill to enforce participation in Ready Reserve unit training by all those who come into the Army after the date that NRP became law (Aug. 9, 1955).

"We've had the 'pre-release' authority since 1951," it was pointed out, "and we haven't used it yet. It means taking men away from the active Army. This we can't afford to do."

To release 150,000 men now would reduce the Army overseas from five to a single division in Europe. It would mean that there would be no replacements to go to

N. R. P. VOLUNTEERS WILL TRAIN AT SIX POSTS

Story on Page 16

the Far East. And it would require the reestablishment of a training structure comparable to the one the Army had at the height of the Korean war.

THE "PRE-RELEASE" feature, which authorizes the Army to give volunteers a transfer to a Reserve unit after they have put in a year of active duty, if the man agrees to complete four years' total military service in the active Reserve, will be retained as a tool to be used in case the Army must make a major reduction in strength.

As for men who began to serve after Aug. 9 and who are released from active duty after July 1, 1957, the Army says it will make full use of the 45-day recall procedure to ensure that men maintain "satisfactory participation" in an active Reserve unit.

The law provides that the Army can use this authority once each year. Thus if a man doesn't show

(See EARLY, Page 27)

Times Is Thanked For Work

WASHINGTON.—In a simple Pentagon ceremony, the Army presented its Certificate of Appreciation this week to Mel Ryder, head of Army Times Publishing Co., for "outstanding patriotic civilian service" to the Army over the past 15 years.

Mr. Ryder and the editorial staff of Army Times were honored, in the words of the citation accompanying the award, for their "distinguished service" in the field of Army morale and welfare by reporting "the week-by-week development of the Army story."

The certificate was presented on behalf of the Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker by Brig. Gen. T. S. Riggs, acting chief of Army Information.

The citation follows: "The Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker, takes pride in presenting the Certificate of Appreciation to Melvin Ryder, publisher, Army Times, for outstanding patriotic civilian service to the Department of the Army.

"For more than 15 years, Mr. Ryder contributed materially to the morale and welfare of the United States Army through the publication of Army Times.

(See AWARD, Page 27)

ARMY TIMES

Vol. XVI—No. 2

AUGUST 20, 1955

Eastern Edition

15¢

Ike Wishes Us Well

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WASHINGTON

August 9, 1955.

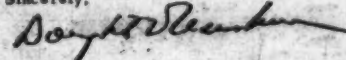
Dear Mr. Ryder:

To the Army Times Publishing Company I extend my congratulations on the completion of its fifteenth year.

During and since World War II, your newspapers have helped make it possible for American servicemen and women -- whether they have been citizen-soldiers or career Regulars -- to have access to the news, to keep themselves informed. Your organization's growth from a humble beginning here in Washington on August 17, 1940, to its present stature as a world-wide enterprise is in a fine American tradition.

My congratulations to Army Times, Air Force Times, and Navy Times on a job well done.

Sincerely,



Mr. Melvin Ryder
Publisher
Army Times Publishing Company
3132 M Street, N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

A LETTER from the President, noting Army Times' 15th anniversary, was among a number of such missives received by the paper this week. For other comments from military leaders the world over, see Page 10.

PW Code Dictates Stiff Lip

WASHINGTON.—Members of the American Armed forces who are taken prisoners of war will be governed by a new "code of conduct" developed by the 10-man defense advisory committee on prisoners of war and approved by the President.

THE NEW CODE of conduct reads as follows:

"I. I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

"II. I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

"III. If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

"IV. If I become a prisoner of war I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

"V. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

"VI. I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America."

ANNOUNCEMENT of the new code was made by Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter L. Burgess, chairman of the PW advisory committee, and retired Army Gen. John E. Hull, vice chairman. They explained how the committee developed the code and the thinking behind it in a 1½-hour briefing at the Pentagon.

The committee heard 70 witnesses before it prepared its 89-page report entitled "POW ... The Fight Continues after the Battle ..."

The committee studied the prisoner of war problem from three points of view. It divided into three subcommittees to make a detailed

(See PW, Page 27)

For Garrison Use

New Raincoats Up for OK

WASHINGTON.—The Army may at last be getting a standard garrison rain coat. The Army Uniform Board has recommended to the Chief of Staff that he approve a lightweight taupe coat for issue to enlisted men and for purchase by officers and warrant officers.

The coat is very similar in appearance to the taupe overcoat now being worn. It is a belted model made of 1.8-ounce nylon coated on the inside with polyvinyl butyral.

THE COAT has received extensive tests and was found to be completely waterproof. Although light in weight, it is completely opaque. Not only is it waterproof, but tests have shown that it won't get sticky nor will it mildew.

Army May Get 30,000 Homes Under New Act

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower signed the public housing bill late last week, thus paving the way for what could be up to 100,000 new military homes. The Army may get as many as 30,000 of the total amount.

The military section of the bill is considered an improvement on the Wherry Housing Act, which still has a year to run. Officials are hopeful that contractors will

agree to build under the more liberal conditions of the new act.

SOME POSTS in line for the appropriated units may get non-appropriated houses under the new housing act instead, officials said last week.

Their thinking goes something like this:

Post X is earmarked for 90 ap- (See HOMES, Page 27)

The new coat proposed to the Chief of Staff by the uniform board is designed solely for garrison wear. If he approves, it will be a part of the personal issue of clothing to enlisted men.

For field wear, the poncho, an item of organizational equipment, will continue to be the standard wet weather garment.

There has been no single "Army raincoat" since before the Korean War. Its adoption would continue to carry out the uniform board's policy of standardizing all uniform items so that as little variation as possible exists.



In New Comedy

PHIL SILVERS, of "Top Banana" fame, portrays a Regular Army sergeant in a new situation comedy series making its debut Sept. 20 over the CBS-TV network.

Chief of Staff Fires A-Gun



GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, Army Chief of Staff, pushes the plunger sending a 600-lb. projectile on its way from the 280-mm "atomic cannon" during a recent visit to Fort Bragg, N.C. Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Osborne, CG, XVIII Abn. Corps Arty., looks on as Pvt. Clemeth B. Pruitt, B Btry., 613th FA Bn., holds the magneto box for Gen. Taylor.

Pay Credit, Absentee Vote Bills Signed by President

WASHINGTON.—Free social security wage credits of \$160 a month have been extended for the military for another nine months.

A bill to continue the system through next March 31 was passed in the last days of the session and the President has signed it. This law which expired briefly July 1 has been continued from time to time since 1940. The reason the latest extension is only nine months is the expectation that before March 31 complete overhaul of the survivor benefit system will have been passed to replace the \$160 wage credit.

The general overhaul bill passed the House early in July. The Senate Finance committee plans to take it up early in 1956.

THE PRESIDENT also has signed into law a bill urging the states

to liberalize absentee voting rules for servicemen and to apply those rules to servicemen's wives.

Only half of the states have what these armed forces regard as satisfactory absentee voting laws for servicemen, and it is primarily to the other half that Congress has addressed its urging.

It does not undertake in this new law to impose any election conditions on the states—just asks them. It's hoped many legislators will act on the plan in time for the November, 1956, elections.

The absentee ballots would be extended to the service family, as well as to merchant mariners and their families, overseas government workers, and welfare workers accompanying the armed forces.

New Physical Fitness Tests Studied for Combat Troops

FORT BENNING, Ga.—If the Army ever discharges the ageless push-up, its replacement will probably come from a group of physical training specialists at Fort Benning who have designed a better exercise.

Men who are in charge of improving PT tests and physical exercises for the Army are assigned to the Research and Development Section of the Staff Department's Physical Training Committee. The section came to the Infantry School from Fort Riley, Kan.

According to Lt. Col. William L. McWaters, committee chairman, the purpose of the group is to establish doctrine and policy on an Army-wide basis in the PT field. To accomplish its mission, the organization does research, prepares training literature and devises training aids.

Benning is the fourth Army post where the Research and Development Section has been assigned.

AMONG THE section's major projects are writing two PT field manuals, revising tables for the regular physical fitness tests and making a final analysis of a recent 10,000-man troop survey.

Besides these, the unit is experimenting with a new five-event test for combat-type units. This consists of a five-second rope climb, a 75-dash, a triple-standing broad jump, a 150-yard man-carry and a one-mile run.

To score the maximum of 500 points in the regular PT test taken by all Army troops twice a year, a soldier must do 20 pull-ups, 75 squat jumps, 54 push-ups, 79 sit-ups in two minutes and race through the 300-yard shuttle run in 44 seconds.

THE SECTION, now operating with seven military representatives and two civilians, began during War II when the Army sought a scientific approach to PT. The De-

partment of the Army appointed a military and civilian group to establish a physical training test.

Col. Theodore Bank, now of the Athletic Institute of Illinois, headed the board. Dr. C. H. McCloy of the University of Iowa, was a civilian consultant.

During War II, the group was located at Washington and Lee University. In 1946, it moved to Fort Lee, Va., where the Physical Training School began. Activities were transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1949 and then to Fort Riley, early in 1954.

The Research and Development Section keeps in close contact with all on-duty physical training. To Army men, this means mostly active sports, speed march and the obstacle and confidence courses.

AS TO THE over-all picture, James S. Dawson, director of research, said:

"We dig into what has been done and try to see if it's correct."

This means plenty of physical activity for all members of the staff as they constantly try out new methods. Dawson, a six-footer, pointed out, "It's not easy for a big man like me."



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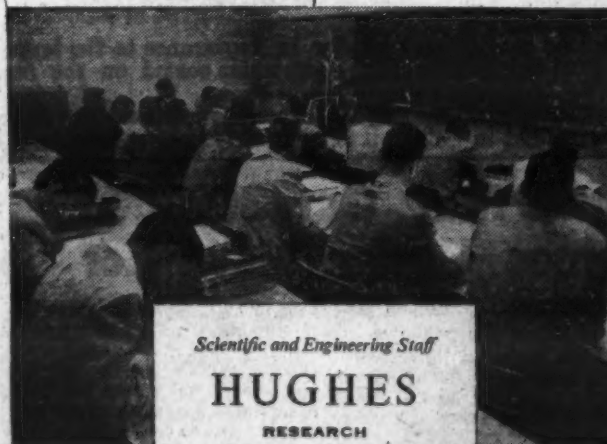
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Visits Sheridan After 50 Years



OLD SOLDIER Joseph Svec, who joined the Army 50 years ago and who retired as master sergeant 30 years later came back to Fort Sheridan, Ill. to visit the scene of his original enlistment. Sp-2 Jimmie Painter, left, brings Svec up to date on the new Army. The new blue uniform impressed the former sergeant but the post laundry made the deepest impression. "In my time we had no laundry," he said. "The wives of the NCOs used to wash our clothes for \$1.25 a week."

New Hampshire, Delaware Okay Korea Vet Bonuses

WASHINGTON. — State legislatures in New Hampshire and Delaware passed bonuses for Korea veterans before wrapping up their current sessions.

In Dover, Del., lawmakers gave approval to a Korea bonus which pays a maximum of \$300 to veterans who served overseas and \$225 to ex-GIs with service wholly in the United States.

A maximum bonus of \$100 was voted by the New Hampshire legislature.

The Delaware bonus, which was passed in the waning days of the legislative season, ran into little or no opposition.

Veterans with service between June 25, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955 are eligible for the \$3.5 million bonus to be financed through a State bond issue.

Payments will be paid at a rate of \$15 per month for Stateside

service up to a \$225 maximum and \$20 a month for overseas duty, up to a \$300 maximum.

Veterans with a service-connected disability of 60 percent or greater are eligible for the \$300 maximum payment. The maximum award will also be paid to survivors of servicemen who died during, or as a result of, the Korea War.

Some 12,000 veterans and servicemen still on active duty will share the Delaware bonus. A one-year pre-service residency is required for the State bonus.

State officials announced that the deadline for applying for the bonus was Jan. 1, 1957.

Application forms are now being readied for distribution. The forms are expected to be ready by the end of September with the first payments to follow sometime in October.

Forms may be obtained by writing Mr. Paul Podolsky, Executive Chairman, Delaware Veterans Military Pay Commission, Wilmington, Del.

Delaware officials advised veterans to hold up their request for applications until September.

Meanwhile, in Concord, N. H., application forms for the Korea bonus are expected to be ready sometime next week. A New Hampshire official said payments would probably begin in mid-September.

A minimum of 90 days service between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953 is required for the New Hampshire bonus.

The bonus will be paid at the rate of \$10 for each month of service up to a \$100 maximum. Survivors of deceased servicemen are also eligible for the \$100 maximum payment.

The Korea bonus, which is expected to be shared by some 10,000 veterans and servicemen, will be financed by a \$1 million State bond issue.

Application forms for the New Hampshire bonus can be obtained by writing to the State Adjutant General's Office, State Military Reservation, Concord, N. H.

No deadline has been set for filing applications. A one-year pre-service residency requirement is also needed for the New Hampshire bonus.

Both the Delaware and New Hampshire bonuses were patterned after similar awards made to World War II veterans.

Gen. Arnold New CG of Fifth Army

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week the appointment of Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold as commanding general of Fifth Army, with headquarters at Chicago, Ill., effective on a date to be announced.

Gen. Arnold will succeed Lt. Gen. Robert R. Gay, present Fifth Army commander, who will retire at Fort Bliss Aug. 31.

Maj. Gen. Philip DeW. Ginder, who was named earlier as Fifth Army commander effective Aug. 20, will command pending Gen. Arnold's return from assignment as commanding general, U. S. Forces in Austria, and will remain as deputy commander to Gen. Arnold.

Other new general officer assignments include:

Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, assigned as commander of Fort Bragg, N. C., and the XVIII Abn. Corps. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, who has been transferred to the Pentagon as Army G-2.

Maj. Gen. Einar B. Gjelsteen, commanding general, Fort Devens, Mass., assigned to Headquarters, Army Audit Agency, Washington, D. C. He will report to his new assignment in November.

Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, commanding general, 69th Inf. Div., Fort Dix, N. J., assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces, Far East. He will report to his new post in September.

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Johnson, Senior Advisor, First Republic of Korea Army, will return to the U. S. in September and has been assigned to Headquarters, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Brig. Gen. Paul A. Disney, chief of staff, Eighth Army (Forward), Korea, will return to the U. S. in September and has been assigned to Headquarters, 4th Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.

(See GENERALS, Page 35)

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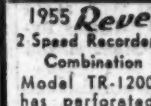
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Freak Radio Set Baffles Experts

CAMP DRUM, N. Y. — Ever hear of a radio with a 15-mile radius operating at a range of 260 miles? If you never have, please direct all your questions to the men of the Communications Platoon, 1st Bn., 74th RCT, up here at Camp Drum. They work with such a radio twice every week.

But—they couldn't give you any answers.

According to the book, the AN/GRC-9 radio has a maximum range of 15-miles for voice transmission, and 30-miles for Morse Code or "CW" transmission. Nonetheless, each Tuesday and Thursday they set up their AN/GRC-9, and establish contact with RCT Hq. at Fort Devens, Mass., some 260 air miles to the east.

Lt. William Kelley, Commo Platoon leader, feels that the mysterious behaviour of his radio set is due in part to the use of a "doublet" antenna. He calls it a "freak of nature," but also gives credit to the men who put the set in operation last May and have been using it ever since—MSGT. Charles Morgan, SFC Howard Tucker, and Sp2 Phillip Mason.

RESERVE AFFAIRS

COs Hope Army Will Not Limit Reserve Quotas to Combat Arms

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—An interesting question posed on the start of Reserve enrollments under the new law is whether the Army will set quotas for combat arms only, leaving out administrative and technical services.

Some commanders of the latter type units are very much concerned over the problem, since they have plans ready for enlistment drives.

Appearing before Congress on the then-pending National Reserve Plan, high-level Pentagon officials made a big point of the need for trained soldiers—meaning veterans—in the Ready Reserve.

Congress, however, gave exemption to men on active duty when the new law became effective.

The need for these men is still great, especially in certain types of Reserve units. You can expect a special effort in the next session of Congress to offer men in this group special inducements for volunteer Ready Reserve participation.

Some have suggested school benefits for such volunteers.

AS A MATTER of fact, several members of Congress introduced a bill last session to extend the educational benefits to persons who served in the armed forces after Jan. 31, 1955, provided the men participated in Reserve training after leaving active duty.

The bill, S-2602, was sponsored by Sens. William Langer (R., N. D.), Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), Pat McNamara (D., Mich.), Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), and Oregon Democrats Richard Neuberger and Wayne Morse.

It's relatively safe to say that, if the Defense Department supports the measure it may get what it tried to have written into law—an assured source of manpower. And the men would be volunteers.

Any commander will agree that a good noncom of the volunteer variety is better for his unit than a "captive" one.

It's as safe to assume that the National Educational Association would support the bill.

Another question Defense will have to solve is whether the six-month training period can be divided into (a) basic and (b) advanced courses of three months' duration each, given at different times.

I just don't believe the lads would accept a straight six months of training in lieu of some summer time of their own.

Cole

WHILE SOME contend that the Cole bill for crediting ROTC and Military Academy time for pay purposes would equalize this benefit for both Reserve and Regular officers, it would not.

The special benefit would be in favor of the Reservist, if he wanted to use it.

For example, any ROTC student can enlist in a Reserve outfit. Let's say he maintains his status as an enlisted Reservist for his four years of college. Upon graduation he is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve. Reporting for active duty, his pay starts at \$296.40 monthly, in contrast to the initial monthly pay of \$222.30 for the Academy graduate. This is an initial increase of \$74.10 in favor of the smart ROTC graduate.

Enactment of the Cole bill would jump ROTC (if members were not enlisted in the Reserve) and Academy graduates from four to eight years for pay purposes at the end of four years' active duty.

This would be a monthly pay increase of \$31.20.

The Cash Answer

THE QUESTION has been raised as to just how low officer morale is with respect to the Jan. 1, 1957 retirement date as contained in PL-810.

It is believed that the best answer as to whether many would make application for early retirement will be found in the financial facts.

For instance, a friend of mine is a permanent colonel in the Regular Army. He is serving at one of the top level posts in the Pentagon as a temporary major general.

If he does not retire before Jan. 1, 1957, he will give up \$2386.80 a year in retirement pay. When one considers that the average American earned \$2300 last year, about the same as in 1953 (Census Bureau report) the question should answer itself.

Maj. Gen. X has three assistants. Each is a permanent colonel serving as a temporary brigadier general. Unless their retirement is before Jan. 1, 1957, they forfeit \$1404 a year of their retirement pay.

What about a lieutenant colonel with 20 years' service who is serving in the temporary grade of colonel. His loss would be \$982.80 a year.

I seriously doubt that these officers can afford to give up these amounts of retirement pay. This is the security for themselves and their families for old age. I do not believe it right to even expect them to give it up.

Thus Defense should go all out just as soon as Congress reconvenes and ask for the elimination of the Jan. 1, 1957 deadline retirement date from PL-810.

Pay Inequity

AMONG Reserve plan amendments the Army will seek in the next session of Congress will be one equalizing the pay of National Guardsmen and Army Reservists.

Men enlisting in the Guard will get starting AD training pay of \$83.20 per month, while the pay for men joining the Army Reserve will be only \$50 a month.

That \$33.20 difference can cause headaches.

More PIO Training

PUBLIC RELATIONS for Army Reserve units could be greatly improved by letting more of the unit PIOs attend the Army Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

At present, few can get away for the eight-week course but could take a two-week course as their annual training tour assignment.

The overall defense picture could be presented to the public more effectively if the public information officers of the units could get this "short-course" professional training.

Top Men Only

THIS COLUMN has emphasized several times the necessity of placing only the Army's best officer and

enlisted personnel on duty with the civilian components.

Looks like that is what will be done from here on out. The Army's new Secretary, Wilber M. Brucker, is on record as saying that "the training of young Reservists under the new program will be supervised by vigorous instructors who have had combat experience."

Let's hope he will include administrative and technical service officers. Many of the Reserve units belong to these services, as well as to the combat arms.

How About Gordon?

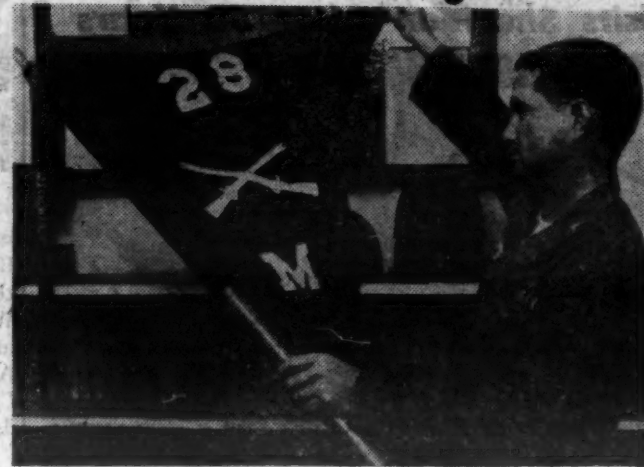
IF DAVID S. INGALLS is slated to become the new Secretary of the Air Force, what about the future of Gordon Gray, now Assistant Secretary of Defense? Will he be kept on ice for another vacancy coming up in Defense?

Moon for Medics

I WONDER if it's true that Defense Department legislation in the preparatory stage for the next Congress will practically offer the moon to get new physicians and dentists.

As an incentive to join the Regulars, we're told they would be granted high rank, special bonuses worth up to \$1800 annually, longevity pay credit for the four post-graduate years spent in medical schools, better assignments, retirement after 20 years at 50 percent and attendance at more professional assemblies. And the discrimina-

In Familiar Surroundings



AFTER 15 YEARS, Capt. James V. Denkenberger is back in his first company, this time, however, as its CO. He was assigned to Co. M, 28th Inf. Regt., in New York when he enlisted as a private in 1940, and has rejoined the unit at Fort Carson, Colo. Denkenberger went to OCS in 1942, served in North Africa and was wounded in Sicily. He reenlisted as an SFC in 1946 and was recalled as a first lieutenant for service in Korea.

tion continues against the military academy cadet in the matter of pay.

Some are beginning to believe that it would be more efficient and money-saving for the Army if all dependent medical care in this country is eliminated at post or camp level—thus breaking with tradition—and have dependents seek civilian medical and dental care, the bills to be paid by the Army.

Service morale certainly would improve and dependents would be better satisfied. The idea would be to shape it up somewhat along the lines of the Blue Cross plan.

Another idea is to call Reserve medical and dental officers being dropped because of age to 90-day tours, on a volunteer basis. Since this would increase retirement for the Reservists, the idea has merit, it is claimed. Hiring of civilian contract physicians and dentists is not too well liked.

BeLieu Appointed

COL. Kenneth E. BeLieu, retiring from active duty and former aide to former Army Secretary Robert Stephens, succeeds Maj. Gen.

Vernon D. Mudge, Ret., as adviser to the Senate Armed Services committee.

BeLieu, who entered Army as a lieutenant from ROTC in 1937, is the young officer Sen. Joe McCarthy and aide Roy Cohn refused to tangle with in the Peress hearings.

Appointment of the young combat-wounded vet has made great impression on active duty and Reserve officers.

MOW Parley

THE 35TH ANNUAL convention of the Military Order of the World Wars—officer organization of the war periods—will be held Sept. 20-24 in Chicago.

Lt. Gen. Leon Johnson, Continental Air Command boss, will be speaker for the opening session. The governors of Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, all of whom are members of MOW, are expected to attend. Rear Adm. David Gallery will show movies of his task force, which captured the German sub U-505.

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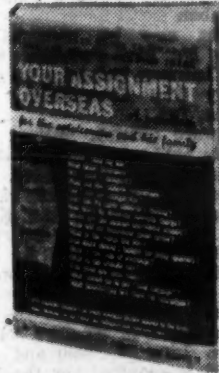
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Services Require Career Men

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

MORE than anything else, our military policy needs a secure foundation—permanent acceptance by the Executive, the Congress and the public of the basic long-range principles on which the security of the nation depends.

This is what our first President, George Washington, meant when he begged Congress to provide for "a respectable posture of defense."

This is what President Eisenhower and Secretary Wilson mean today when they urge "settling down for the long pull."

General Eisenhower, as President, is in a far better position to get what he wants than was General Washington.



ELIOT

The dangers of today's world are far more imminent than those which faced our forefathers. Today it is generally accepted that national defense can no longer be safely left to the feast-or-famine practices of the good old days.

And yet there is a tendency to speed up or slack off in accordance with day-to-day changes in the international climate, or the development of new weapon-systems and military techniques. Also, there is a tendency to think of speed-up or slow-down in terms of technology rather than in terms of human beings.

This could be fatal.

FOR THE long pull, the defense of the nation requires:

(A) Adequate career manpower for the military services. This includes officers, noncommissioned or petty officers, and specialists, who must form the hard core of the military forces.

To draw into the military profession an adequate number of capable people, and keep them there, there must be compensation and incentive commensurate with those they could obtain (for themselves and their families, present or future) in non-military employment.

(B) Adequate reserve manpower for the military services. The term "reserve manpower" may properly include the drafted men who build up, year by year, the combat units of the Army, but who do not remain in the service beyond the expiration of their period of induction.

Beyond these, however, there must be reserve forces of citizen defenders, sufficiently well

trained, equipped and organized (under effective leadership) to become available for active service in an emergency within the extremely short warning period modern technology allows.

(C) A research and development program constituted to attract and retain young people capable of keeping the nation not only abreast but ahead by a reasonable safety-margin of potential enemies in every branch of pure and applied science.

WE ARE a long way from having attained any accepted and acceptable solution of these problems, though all are receiving attention and, we may hope, will continue to receive it until present difficulties are ironed out. But when we have done that, there is still something lacking.

We do not yet have the proper means for administering our military policy, for bridging the gap between the professional military leaders and the politicians—for bringing military problems within the scope of public understanding.

Here the lack is, in large part, in the field of civilian administration.

Slowly over the years since World War I, the armed services have been adapting themselves to the new conditions.

All three of the armed forces have been developing officers who have some understanding of the proper relationship between military efficiency and such things as industrial production, scientific progress, education and public relations.

But to maintain the essential degree of civilian control of the military, we still rely on the shifting wings of political chance.

Every new President brings with him a new Secretary of Defense and new Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, together with a whole array of new Under and Assistant Secretaries and Special Assistants to the same.

The net result is always that it takes the new hands about two years to begin to acquire any degree of usefulness. Meanwhile, they either ball things up completely, or just drift along and let the men in uniform run the show.

It is ridiculous to expect any continuity of policy, any consistent adherence to "long-pull" principles, under such conditions.

Of course, each new President must have his own men in the top spots. But surely there can be some means devised by which the assistants can be career people, just as they are in the State Department or the Post Office.

If we are to have a long-pull military policy, it is quite as essential to have continuity in its civilian administration as in the high command of the armed forces.

Praises Army Life For Unmarried Men

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Sgt. Michael M. Balich, a veteran of 14 years service in the Army, recently received a \$1796 re-enlistment bonus here at Fort Carson.

Then he had some advice for young men: "The Army is the best place in the world for a single man."

Mike, as he's known to the men of Fort Carson's 8th Sig. Co., hopes to reach 30 years of service.

Of his 14 years in the Army, the 40-year-old sergeant has spent more than 10 years in New Guinea, Australia, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

Ike Signs Retirement Income Tax Relief Bill

WASHINGTON.—A bill removing the retirement tax discrimination against service people has been signed into law by the President.

It simply provides that military retired persons under 65 shall have the same tax credit—cutting as much as \$240 a year off the income tax in the most favorable cases—as similar persons on other public retired systems have.

The military were included for the tax year beginning Jan. 1, 1955, so they missed a year of the provision's benefits that went to civil servants and others beginning Jan. 1, 1954.

THE TAX CREDIT isn't likely to help any person who is earning money in addition to his retired pay. Earnings above \$900 a year cut into the credit progressively until it is wiped out completely if the retired person makes \$2100 or more in a year.

Still, it is estimated to be worth \$6-million a year, since many retired military people under 65 don't work. A bill to liberalize the credit for all retired persons, including the now just-included military under 65, was passed by the House at the last minute of the session but remained in the Senate for consideration next year.

This pending bill raises the \$900 and \$2100 figures to \$1200 and \$2400, respectively.

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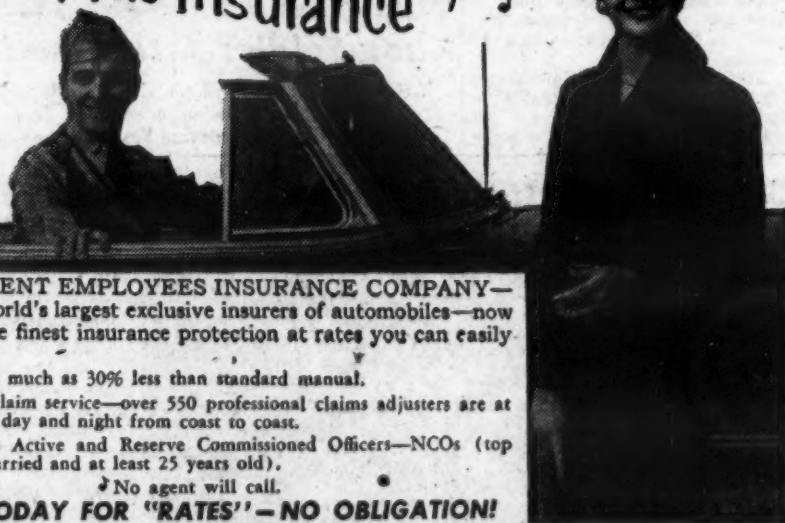
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It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army**Gordon's Chef Cooked for Kings**

DANISH Pastry is just one of the culinary feats of Danish-born Kaj Luyke Rasmussen. He has cooked all over the world—on ships, as a GI and before War II as a civilian in his native Denmark. Among the famous who have eaten his food are the King of Denmark and the Duke of Windsor.

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Head chef in the Officers' Open Mess here at Camp Gordon is SFC Kaj Luyke Rasmussen, one-time head chef for King Christian X of his native Denmark.

Giving up cooking for royalty, Rasmussen went to sea where he worked his way up to Chief Steward. Homeward-bound when Hitler moved into Denmark, his ship was diverted and steered for New York where she was interned.

Rasmussen unable to sail, worked as doorman and finally as chef in hotels from New York to Florida and joined the Army in 1943 as a cook.

After the defeat of Germany, Rasmussen, whose enlistment was up, reenlisted and went to Germany on occupation duty. While there he took leave and went to Denmark where he married the girl who had been waiting for him throughout the war.

The Rasmussens came here in 1948 but in 1952 the sergeant was sent to Korea and returned 16 months later.

Now head chef at the Open Mess, Sgt. Rasmussen has decided to make the Army his career. "A young man can't find a better place

than the Army," he says. "It offers unlimited opportunity to a young man."

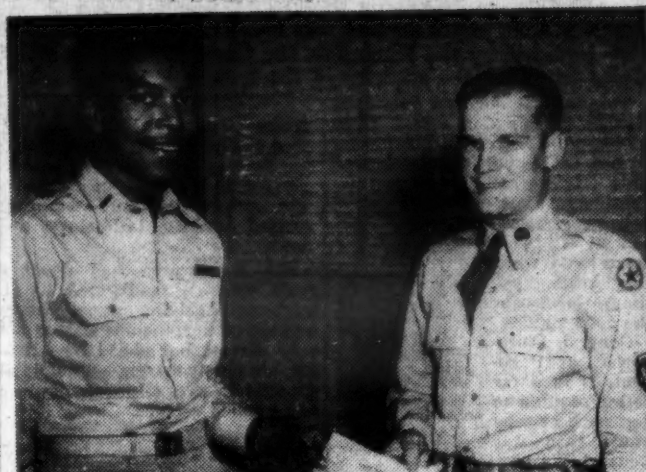
Arms Rooms His Specialty

FORT HOOD, Tex.—With a 17-year old idea in arms room decoration, a 1st Armd. Div. master sergeant has been saving the government money and winning awards for the units he serves.

M/Sgt. James A. Snook, 1st sergeant of Co. A, 25th Armd. Inf. Bn., was a company mechanic at Fort Meade, Md., in 1938 when he hit upon an idea to increase floor space by using for storage the comparatively bare walls in arms rooms.

Today, after many years of suspending everything from 45-caliber pistols to rocket launchers from walls, Sgt. Snook's arms rooms have reached a high point of perfection.

"This is the best looking arms room in the division," were the words of the IG Lt. Col. John A. Williams, in the most recent inspection of Sgt. Snook's efforts.

Ex-DP Now Has High School Diploma

ESTONIAN-born Sp-2 Ulo Sossor, who came here as a Displaced Person, receives his diploma from his commanding officer, Lt. William T. Sledge, at Redstone Arsenal. Sossor finished two years of Armed Forces Institute courses and passed the General Educational Development test at high school level.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — A 27-year-old GI who came to this country six years ago as a Dis-

placed Person from Estonia has received his high school diploma here.

SP2 Ulo Sossor, completed two years of off-duty-hours courses provided by the Armed Forces Institute and passed the Army's General Education Development test at the high school level.

And now the studious young soldier has his application in to study Russian.

Besides his native Estonian and newly-acquired English—which he learned "just by talking to people and reading books"—Sossor also speaks German and Finnish. He had finished only eight years of school in Estonia and never studied English there.

A slight, sandy-haired, serious-faced youth, Sossor has been in the Army five-and-a-half years, and became a U. S. citizen last year. His first six months in America, he worked as an orange-picker in the California groves.

Sossor fled his home town of Barnu, Estonia, in 1944—when he was only 16 years old. His aged parents, and his three brothers and one sister, remained. "I don't even know if they are living or not," he says.

**Knox Soldier-Artist Specializes in Generals' Portraits**

TALENTED MSgt. William Conn displays his latest portrait in oils, Lt. Gen. George W. Read, Jr., formerly commanding general of Fort Knox, now commander of the Southeastern European Command. Conn's reputation has grown rapidly since he came to Fort Knox.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—One of the Army's most celebrated portrait-painters, MSgt. William Conn looks like a well-trimmed fullback. Ever since the day in 1936 when he painted the company latrine a dazzling chartreuse-purple, he has enjoyed a hero's reputation as a sort of soldier's Toulouse-Lautrec.

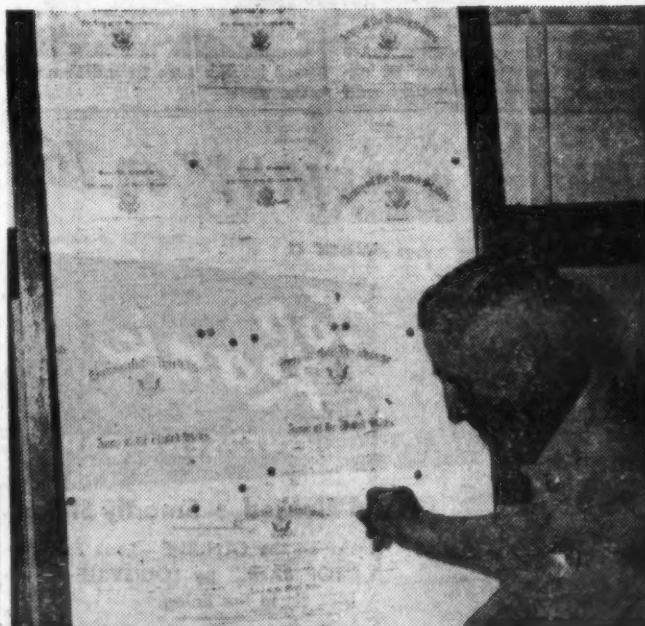
When he joined the Army in the 30's he became a tanker with the old 13th Cav. Regt. here and in his free hours he painted everything in sight. When he daubed the company latrine with flashes of brilliance and made it look like a poor man's Sistine Chapel, his unit's esprit de corps soared and Conn became the people's choice.

His reputation spread to the office of the Fort Knox commander, the late Col. (later Maj. Gen.) Charles L. Scott. Scott was leaving the command and one keen staff officer thought a portrait would be a fine going-away gift.

When the Colonel received it, he was moved to tears and from there, Conn went to better things.

Since 1946 he has been Fort Knox's chief artist and his position has been unquestioned here ever since the 1953 portrait-painting of Gen. I. D. White, then Knox's CG.

The next year he painted Lieut. Gen. John H. Collier, and just this spring, Conn painted Lieut. Gen. George W. Read, Jr. Both Gens. Collier and Read are among Conn's most ardent boosters.

Nine Discharges Trace a Career

ADDING RETIREMENT Certificate to his collection of nine Army Discharges is SFC August A. Reschke, NCO in charge of the Fire Prevention Branch and Ass't Depot Fire Marshal at the Tokyo Ordnance Depot. In and out of the Army since 1931, Sgt. Reschke doesn't plan to turn in his uniform yet. He has already submitted another request to extend his enlistment for another two years.

GI Judged 'Fattest Man in Kokura'

WHEN JAPANESE merchants staged a contest as a stunt to publicize Kokura's new covered Ginza shopping district they picked MSgt. John Martin, Special Services NCO, above, as the "Fattest Man in Kokura." Martin, far from fat, is just big—6-foot 7½ inches and 246 pounds. But the Japanese won a contest which required no outsize physical features. They walked off with the chug-alug drinking championship.

President OKs Last Service Bills Retirement Travel Rights Extended to Reservists

BILLS SIGNED INTO LAW

(Through Aug. 13, 1955)

RETIRED TAX: HR 291, giving special income tax benefit to retired servicemen on the same basis as given to civilian retirees a year ago.

RESERVE BILL: HR 7000, the Reserve bill.

RESERVE FACILITIES: HR 3107, authorizing additional facilities for training of Reserves of all services.

COAST GUARD ATTRITION: HR 3873, providing for forced retirement of Coast Guard admirals and captains to maintain flow of promotion.

INTEGRATION: HR 3109, extending Navy-Marine Corps regular officer integration programs for two years.

MALE NURSES: HR 3559, authorizing commissions in Reserves of all services for male nurses.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS: HR 3112, authorizing Navy and Marine temporary-officers to retire in commissioned status after 20 years' service.

VOTING: HR 4048, asking states to ease restrictions which prevent servicemen and their dependents from voting.

SOCIAL SECURITY: HR 5936, extending until March 1956, system of giving servicemen social security credits as if they were earning \$160 a month in social-security-covered jobs.

ARMY AID: HR 7234, financing another year of foreign military aid.

VETERAN FARMERS: S 3081, extending time before VA allowances to new veteran farmers are reduced.

COMPENSATORY LEAVE: S 3305, legalizing Coast Guard's system of compensatory time off for men in isolated stations.

TRAVEL HOME: HR 6000, allowing from April 1, 1951, travel and movement of goods to any place selected by a non-Regular on retirement or separation with severance pay.

BLANKET BONDS: HR 4775, providing for government to buy blanket bonds for service mail clerks and other government military and civilian employees who formerly had to provide their own bonds.

HOUSING: S 3138, the general housing bill with provision for a replacement for the Wherry Rental Housing Act.

NAVY PROPS: (1) HR 3149, raising pay of dean of Naval Postgraduate School. Monterey, from \$13,000 to \$13,500. (2) HR 4672, increasing pay of retired civilian teachers at Naval Academy and Naval Postgraduate School.

DISBURSING OFFICERS: HRs 7034 and 7035, allowing Comptroller General to adjust accounts of disbursing officers in certain cases which now must go to Congress for clearance.

STATE GUARDS: HR 7299, authorizing

states to maintain defense forces in addition to National Guard.

BATAAN: HR 5469, amending law which created a commission to handle erection of memorial on Bataan or Corregidor.

SELINKY: HR 3551, authorizing posthumous Army Second Lieutenant commission for Flight Officer Seymour Richard Selinsky, killed in Battle of Bulge before commission could be processed.

COCKRILL: HR 3747, forgiving Col. McFarland Cockrill, USA (Ret) from repaying money received after Comptroller General challenged his working on a job financed by nonappropriated funds.

LAND: HR 482, transferring part of former O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., to Missouri for National Guard use. HR 6727, transferring some VA land at Milwaukee, Wis., to City of Milwaukee.

DEPENDENTS: HR 7149, allowing taxpayer to claim as dependent for tax purposes any child born to him or adopted by him in Philippines before July 1, 1946, if taxpayer was a U. S. serviceman at time of child's birth or adoption.

BRADGON: HR 7628, authorizing appointment of Maj. Gen. John S. Bradgon, USA (Ret) as Coordinator of Public Works on White House staff.

HOSPITAL CLAIM: HR 3193, allowing Evelyn H. Waters to sue government for injuries alleged to have occurred when she was a patient at Naval Hospital, Pensacola.

WASHINGTON. — The career reservist has now been given the same rights as the Regular to free transportation for himself, his family and his furniture to a home of his choice upon retirement.

That is the effect of a bill just signed by the President.

It also validates such payments to reservists made after April 1, 1951, during a period when the services thought they had authority to make them.

The Comptroller General ruled in 1953 and 1954 that only Regulars have no homes and hence get home-of-choice upon retirement. Reservists, he said, may be sent back at government expense to home of record or place from which called to service.

To get choice of home in the future, the reservist must be retired with pay, including temporary or permanent disability retirement; or he must be discharged with severance pay after eight years of continuous service (no break of more than 90 days).

For both Regular and Reserve, in certain cases, retroactive payment of the difference between travel and transportation to home of choice and home of record or place from which called into service is allowed by the new law.

For example, the reservist may collect if he traveled to the selected home within a year after being retired. And the Regular may collect in some instances under the same condition.

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ARMY TIMES

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army
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'Tain't Necessarily So

THE Red Army's announced plan to reduce its size by some 640,000 men is, of course, one of those things best taken with a liberal helping of salt. As we know from dealing with the Russians over a number of years, saying costs them nothing and they are prodigal with words. Doing is something else again.

For example, we might ask ourselves: "640,000 from what leaves what?" Since there is no system of international inspection, there is no way to make sure that the reduction is put into effect by December 15, as promised. Neither is there any way of knowing the size of the force in which the alleged reduction is to be made. The Soviet Union has never said how many men it has under arms. The closest the Red leaders have come to making an estimate was in 1951 when Stalin said the Soviet forces numbered less than half those of the Western powers. The latter were then at about the five million-mark.

Needless to say, the Red figures have never been accepted by our side. On the other hand, a NATO estimate made this year placed Soviet armed strength at a bit less than six million, including the European satellites. And since this estimate was published, the Reds announced a 12 percent increase in their 1955 defense budget.

It is clear then that, even supposing the cut is made, a reduction of 640,000 made in a six-million-man force would not be quite as gratifying (from our viewpoint) as one made in a force of 2½ million.

We may be considered contrary in thus viewing with scepticism this latest gambit in the Reds' "peace" offensive. After all, most people want peace, don't they? Yet we must confess to a feeling of uneasiness at the sight of monolithic creatures like Krushchev and Molotov drinking toasts to good fellowship—and getting away with it. It just isn't normal for them to be so open-hearted. It isn't normal, either, for the Reds to open their land to tourist travel, as they have promised to do.

Moreover, it is disquieting to note that perhaps too many people are, apparently, too ready to take these gestures at their face value. Already in Europe there is a tendency in French and British government circles to reduce or "stretch" defense budgets, cut conscription calls and withdraw bases for U. S. troops.

In one instance overseas, the U. S. Air Force, seeking new airfields to avoid a potentially dangerous concentration of planes, was denied new land on the grounds that the fear of war seems to be receding. The British government is said to be taking money away from its army and navy to pay for long-range research and development programs.

The suggestion was also recently made in the French Assembly that the French move their only three divisions in the NATO forces in Europe to join the 10 in North Africa. France already has turned down proposals that U. S. naval air bases be built in North Africa to increase the power of the Sixth Fleet.

Aside from its international aspects, which are disturbing enough, there is the added danger that the Soviet "peace" drive conceivably could bring about an unhealthy attitude among the men in our own services. An enemy continually making peaceful gestures, even though they mean nothing, inevitably lulls the unwary into the belief that military service in peacetime is not only unnecessary but onerous. Under those conditions, the present recruiting difficulties could be compounded endlessly.

In consideration of all this, perhaps this country, or the armed services, or both, need to set up an organization which might be called the Tongue-in-Cheek Bureau or something like that. The Russian claims to peaceful intentions are nothing less than a reverse-English treatment of the war claims they and the Nazis were so good at in War II. This counter-propaganda agency mentioned above would work to strip the false-front from the Reds' threats or promises, interpret their actions in the light of past performances—all in the light of cold reality and solid facts—and present them to the American people and/or troops.

Then if we ever let our guard drop it won't be through ignorance of the rules governing the fight.

'Where's the Harmony?'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Noncom Group

HARTFORD CITY, Ind.: Reference "Reserve Affairs" column in Army Times, Aug. 6, where it reported the non-coms are organizing. This new NOA which has Ira S. Taub, Sgt., USAR, as its guiding light is a big joke to me, an RA NCO with 16 years' service. From what I read in the article, this should be mighty fine (financially and politically) to civilian Taub and all other Reserve NCO's on AD or not.

The article further states "What Taub believes to be very important at this time is the re-education of the Army, and especially its top level officers, in the importance of the role of the noncommissioned officer in any unit—company or division level." From what I have seen, senior officers know more about the importance of NCO's (the RA kind) than Taub would know 20 years from now.

The closing paragraph of the article "The progress of the proposed organization will be watched with considerable interest" is true for I'll bet a majority of RA NCO's will be watching to see if their prestige will be going down because they won't fork over dues for this big joke. Don't send me an application for membership, Mr. Taub.

MSGT. W. S. BEASLEY

Spec Conversion

OVERSEA STATION: When an individual enlists in the Army, one of the major incentives that make him a good soldier is promotion.

Along with the promotion, are a number of privileges, like not having to pull the ordinary fatigue details such as KP and various other details that privates are prone to have fall upon them.

When an individual reaches the grade of E-5 (Sgt.) through hard work and a long time in service and goes through a service school to attain said rank, he has climbed up to the fifth step on a seven-step ladder. But when that person has the ladder literally pulled out from under him to the extent of being changed to a Specialist 2/c and has all the above mentioned

privileges taken away from him it is time to call a halt.

I am just one of many such personnel, and I for one am going to give up the schooling received while in the Army, at the cost of much taxpayers' money, and almost half of the time toward retirement when this hitch is completed. I can well imagine there will be many more such as I.

"DISGUSTED SPECIALIST"

PRESIDIO OF S.F.: This is the aftermath, after the confusion and chaos created by the conversion of some NCO's to specialists. I have been a master sergeant for almost 10 years and out of the clear blue, the powers that be have decreed that I should be converted to a specialist.

I don't know what has happened to this present-day Army. I have been in the service for the past 15 years, and the irony of it was after being an NCO for the past 10 years I found myself being ordered to the rear rank by a sergeant with less than five years' service, due to the fact I'm now a specialist with no command function.

If the Army won't give us a chance to retain our NCO status, give us a chance to transfer to some other service where they don't change their policies every so often to the degradation of the NCO personnel. No wonder the reenlistment program has decreased to the point of exasperation. I for one will not be reenlisting after this hitch.

"BITTER SPECIALIST"

Reducing Overages

BERKELEY, Calif.: Re the letter, "Too Many on Top," in Letters, Aug. 6, I do not concur with the proposal "to bring ceiling down on overages by merely reducing all temporary NCOs to their permanent rank."

Suggest that all Reserve officers (except second lieutenants) be reduced one grade; all temporary NCOs likewise.

Implementation of this fair and equitable cutback would halt objectionable force-outs, permit reconsideration of all worthy cases for immediate re-promotion, and

eradicated the farcical program of promoting an excessive number of Indians to the grade of Chief (with the resultant tomahawking of promising careers long in the making.)

MSGT. JOHN SEYMOUR
(Retired: No ax to grind.)

Wear of Greens

BROOKLYN: The following are suggestions on the new green uniform to be worn in the near future, by all members of the U.S. Army:

Authorize master sergeants to wear the white shirt and black tie similar to that worn by commissioned officers. This would add prestige to the top enlisted rank. The Navy distinguishes its top enlisted grade and we believe the Air Force is planning such a distinction.

Make certain, by enacting necessary laws, that none of the green uniforms or accessories find their way into Army/Navy stores, surplus type or otherwise. The wearing of items of the shade 33 uniform by civilians throughout the world has certainly lowered the prestige of the uniform since the end of War II.

In addition, to insure proper use of the new uniform, a law could be enacted making it a punishable offense for any man discharged from the service to wear the uniform unless he is attending a drill session of the Army Reserve or National Guard, and authorized military functions.

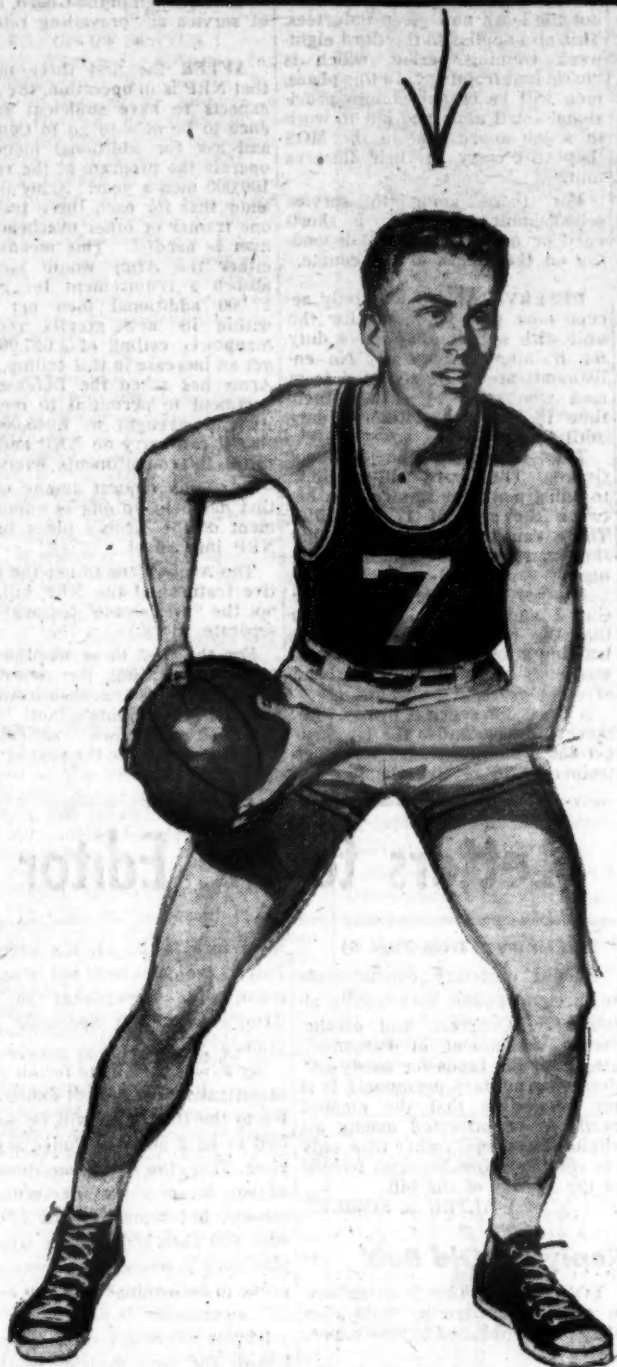
MSGTS. EMILIO L. TEDESCHI, DONALD R. McHALE, ROBERT J. MARNELL, ROLF X. STORM, and MARVIN P. FELLMAN

Bad Pay Bill?

MONTEREY, Calif.: Many of us have been following with considerable interest the Pay Readjustment Act in Congress and from comments in Army Times believe that it is preposterous and unreasonable to put through this bill with the cut-off date of 1 July 1954. This bill says, in effect, "All of you released prior to that date, through no fault of your own, are a different breed of animal."

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

ONE HITCH PUTS YOU IN POSITION



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The Army's new "Unit Rotation" program offers you the following options when you re-enlist:

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33 months overseas—
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3rd RE-UP	(1/3 of Monthly Basic Pay) X (Years of RE-UP) = BONUS
4th RE-UP (and subsequent)	(1/6 of Monthly Basic Pay) X (Years of RE-UP) = BONUS



**RE-ENLIST
IN THE
U. S. ARMY**

Commanders Note Times Birthday

Congratulations on Army Times' 15th birthday continued to pour in this week from military leaders all over the world. Following are the letters received by press time this week. Others will be printed as received.

From G/A George C. Marshall, Eagles Mere, Pa.

"My congratulations to Army Times on its 15th Anniversary. During the late war, when so many of our men were abroad, Army Times kept them in close touch with major items of interest occurring at home. It contributed to a high state of morale, which is vital during war, and it has continued to do a good job through the years."

From Robert Tripp Ross, Assistant Secretary of Defense

"The fifteenth anniversary of Army Times is an occasion for felicitations to which the Department of Defense and the armed forces wish to subscribe.

"Congratulations to you and your associates are in order. The men and women of the armed forces have come to depend upon Army Times and its sister publications, Navy Times and Air Force Times, for the news that is of particular interest to them.

"Best wishes for many more years of highly gratifying journalistic service to the armed forces family!"

From Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army

"On behalf of the United States Army, I take pleasure on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of publication of Army Times, to express my appreciation for the contributions made to the morale and enlightenment of the men and women of the Army.

"The faithful and vigorous reporting in the columns of Army Times of the activities, policies and general progress of the Army and the Defense establishment through the past 15 years has added greatly to the understanding on the part of the Army's men and women of their vital role in the maintenance of national security.

"Please accept my congratulations on your past accomplishments and my very best wishes for continued success."

From Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Commander, Allied Powers Europe

"One of the most difficult problems in building a sound, effective alliance, whether it be national or world-wide, is establishing better understanding between the partners. This problem continually concerns all of the 15 nations who are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The Army Times Publishing Co., through its news coverage of the activities of the U.S. armed forces, has provided an excellent source of information for our NATO partners. Also, the articles and features on the growing military strength of NATO have resulted in a better understanding and appreciation of the shield this alliance provides the free world.

"May I take this occasion, therefore, to extend my congratulations to your organization in its 15th birthday and to express my appreciation to your staff for their contributions towards bettering understanding between the armed forces of the NATO nations."

From Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, C-in-C, U. S. Army, Europe

"The growth of the company from one weekly newspaper to the present trio of Army Times, Navy Times and Air Force Times can be attributed not only to the comprehensive news coverage and interesting features contained in these newspapers, but also to the integrity and the objectivity of their editorial staffs.

"The Army Times Publishing Co. is performing today, as it has for the past 15 years, a real service in bringing to the members of the armed forces the news and information so essential to enlightened opinion.

"On behalf of all personnel of the U.S. Army, Europe, I wish to express our appreciation and our best wishes for continued success."

From Gen. W. B. Palmer, Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army

"In the 15 years since the first edition of Army Times was published, men and women of the Army have come to depend on it in large measure for faithful reporting of the news in which they have such a keen personal interest.

"Army Times is a valued adjunct to the Army's own internal information program, and its efforts in behalf of the improved welfare of the Army's men and women are greatly appreciated.

"May I wish you continued success in reporting the story of the progress of the United States Army in the columns of Army Times."

From Gen. I. D. White, CG, Army Forces in the Far East

"Today, with large numbers of our soldiers stationed in overseas areas, the need for a newspaper such as Army Times is as great as it was when your newspaper was started on August 17, 1940. Yours is one of the media through which the personnel of the armed forces may be continually informed of the many things which concern not only themselves but the service as a whole.

"It is with this in mind that I extend a sincere 'well done' on the important job being performed by the staff of the Army Times Publishing Co."

From Lt. Gen. W. C. Wyman, Deputy CG, Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va.

"Over the years your staff has made a sincere effort to publish

Six Posts to Train Volunteers

WASHINGTON. — The Army is giving the go-ahead to units of the organized Reserve to begin enlisting volunteers to be trained at six active Army posts under the new National Reserve Plan.

Responsibility for recruiting the 17 to 18½-year-old volunteers rests with individual Reserve units. They may enlist as many as they can within TOE or TD vacancies. No restrictions are being placed on units because they are administrative, technical service or support units.

Beginning Oct. 1, the Army plans tentatively to train these volunteers, taking them into training centers at the rate of 5000 a month for October, November and December. After January 1, the rate is expected to be increased to 8333 a month. Result will be that by the end of this fiscal year (nine months from now) there will be 15,000 trained NRP volunteers in the Reserve, and that some 90,000 to 100,000 will be trained during the coming fiscal year.

TO BEGIN WITH, trainees will be received at these Army posts: Fort Jackson, S. C., for all trainees from the eastern states, except as noted below; Camp Chaffee, Ark., for all trainees from the south central states; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for trainees from the north central states; and Fort Ord, Calif., for West Coast trainees.

Exceptions to these trainee assignments are for those who are to get medical training and anti-aircraft artillery training. Medical trainees will be sent to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; AAA trainees will go to Fort Bliss, Tex.

The above plans are still not firm. This fluidity applies to almost anything that can be said about the Army's plans to put NRP into effect.

The training will follow this pattern, it is now thought: All men will get the eight weeks' basic training now given inductees and recruits. But, on instructions from Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, they will be "segregated" into special companies which will be staffed with the best training officers and noncoms the Army has.

After the eight weeks of basic, men will go immediately into advanced individual training, if they are combat trainees, or to service schools if they are technical or administrative service unit trainees.

THIS will be determined by the unit in which they originally enlist and the job, or MOS, vacancy, they enlist for. This puts a load on the Reserve unit commanders, who will have the right to accept or reject a man's application for assignment to the commander's unit.

a paper that is both interesting and informative to Army men and women. This effort has been rewarded by a circulation of over half-million and a readership that far exceeds that figure. I also believe you are performing a great service to our Reserve components by publishing issues of particular interest to them.

"I feel your past record of achievement has assured your future success and I hope you enjoy many more years of service to our uniformed people."

From Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CG, U.S. Army, Pacific

"Established during one of the most critical periods of our (See COMMANDERS, Page 26)

Army Press Desk Chief Sends Congratulations on Anniversary

Mel Ryder, Army Times Publishing Co.

3132 M St. Northwest, Washington, D. C.
Sincere congratulations on the fifteenth anniversary of Army Times Publishing Company. It has been a privilege dealing with you and members of your staff through the years. Many happy returns and continued success in your espousal of the United States Army and its work.

Herbert L. Schon, Chief, Army Press Desk, Press Branch, Office of Public Information, Pentagon.

Those who go on to advanced individual training will do so without the leave now given inductees. This also applies to the third eight-week training period, which is "basic unit training." In this phase, men will be organized into provisional small units and put to work in a job approximating the MOS they will carry in their Reserve unit.

For those going to service schools, unit training may be shortened or not given at all, depending on the length of the course.

RESERVE UNITS may only accept men who volunteer for the unit with six months' active duty for training mandatory. No enlistments are to be accepted from men who want to put in their time in the active Reserve only until they are 28.

This is unlike the National Guard. The Guard will continue to enlist non-prior service men between the ages of 17 and 18½. There can be no condition that they must take six months' training.

Another difference between the Guard and Reserve volunteer is that the reservist must take his training at once, while the Guardsman may delay it until the end of eight years, if he wants.

A third difference is in pay. Reserve trainees, under the law, will get \$50 a month. Guard volunteer trainees, will receive the pay for

their grade and, if they have put in time enough in the Guard, length of service at "prevailing rates."

AFTER the first three months that NRP is in operation, the Army expects to have sufficient experience to be able to go to Congress and ask for additional money to operate the program at the rate of 100,000 men a year. Army figures show that for each three trainees, one trainer or other overhead-type man is needed. This means that either the Army would have to absorb a requirement for nearly 17,000 additional men per year within its now greatly reduced manpower ceiling of 1,027,000, or get an increase in this ceiling. The Army has asked the Defense Department to permit it to increase its end strength to 1,045,000, so that it can carry on NRP and still fulfill its commitments overseas.

It is this request among others that has held up official announcement of the Army's plans to put NRP into effect.

The Army plans to use the punitive features of the NRP bill, but not the "pre-release" feature. (See separate story.)

For the first three months that NRP is operating, the Army can absorb the 5000 a month within its existing training plant. This results from the low draft calls of 10,000 a month for the past several months.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

Should monetary commitments to foreign nations, both legally allotted by Congress, and off-the-record assignment of Personnel, etc., limit the funds for needy and deserving military personnel? It is my suggestion that the amount available be pro-rated among all eligible personnel rather than only the relatively few personal friends of the writers of the bill.

WALTER A. SIEBERT

Reply to 'Old Bob'

YOKOHAMA: This is in answer to a letter written by "Old Bob Shaw" and published in your paper, July 27.

In recent years I have read with interest the letters written to the editor of Army Times by "Old Bob Shaw" and it seems to me that Bob has difficulty in adjusting himself to this changing world.

I am almost sure "Old Bob" replaced me in Berlin in 1948 upon

my return to the ZI. His letter of July 27 indicates he is not in agreement with Department of the Army's new NCO Specialist program.

My advice, Bob, is to forfeit your investigative assignment and transfer to the field. You will be qualified to be a Military Police supervisor. True, the Army has sponsored you in several of its technical schools, but remember the knowledge you absorbed at these schools plus your practical experience will prove to be invaluable to you as an MP supervisor.

I know whereof I speak because I made the same decision in 1952, after 8½ years as an MP Investigator (formerly known as CID agent, which is a nasty word now).

You and many other old-timers in the MP investigative field are living in the past. Let's face it, the good old days are gone down the drain.

Since I turned in my MPCII credentials in April 1952, I can honestly say I have not had a bad assignment. My former investigative experience has proven an asset and has made my job as supervisor that much easier. It is true I have missed wearing civilian clothes, riding around in a black sedan and working many hours overtime because I liked it, but on the other hand this so-called field duty is a lot softer than I ever had it as an investigator or investigator in charge of an MPCII Sub-Department.

Just think — you will not find yourself in a command position; no responsibility for hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property; no life-or-death decisions, just taking and giving orders like a good soldier.

Bob, I know you are a good man and we, out here in the field can use you, to solve your problem by being an NCO or remain a specialist and stop griping.

MSGT. JOHN J. WEBER JR.

AT YOUR SERVICE

CHANGE OF STATUS

Q. What is the authority for the change from "RO" to "RA" in prefix to the service number, when an enlisted RA has his status changed from active to retired Reserve? Is it in AR 330-352?

A. Change of status from active to retired Reserve would not affect prefix to service number. Only thing that would change it would be termination of Reserve commission. AF 330-352 merely states that any EM holding a USAR commission will be so designated by the RO prefix.

YES AND NO

Q. Can a master sergeant apply for a Reserve commission (inactive) and, at the same time, have an application in for helicopter school? Is there any regulation which states that he cannot hold a Reserve commission and attend helicopter school?

A. Answer to first question is "Yes"; to the second, "No."

MICHIGAN BONUS

Q. Has Michigan mailed out any of its Korea bonus checks? I mailed mine soon after the claim forms were available early in the spring of this year. When do you think I'll be getting my payment?

A. Checks are now being mailed out by the Michigan bonus people. Several of our staff who filed early have just received their checks, so yours should be coming along any day now.

STABILIZED ASSIGNMENT

Q. What is the period of service for an enlisted man in the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project?

A. The stabilized assignment for enlisted personnel filling key positions or possessing certain critical specialties is 36 months. For other enlisted personnel it is 24 months.

TRANSFER TO USAF

Q. What procedure should a soldier make to transfer from the Army to the Air Force if he is serving in SCARWAF?

A. Apply for a discharge "for the convenience of the government," under provisions of Army Regulation 615-360 series, to enlist in the Air Force.

BILL GOES OVER

Q. What happened to Senate bill 2134—the "retire in highest grade" bill?

A. It did not get out of the committee before the first session of the 84th Congress adjourned, and therefore will be held over until next year.

BENNING OCS DATES

Q. How often are the Infantry OCS classes at Fort Benning?

A. Three classes have been tentatively scheduled for fiscal year 1956. Class No. 1 began July 8, 1955; Class No. 2, Aug. 5, 1955; and Class No. 3 begins Sept. 9, 1955. Although additional classes may be added later, no schedule has been drawn up.

SALUTING ON GUARD

Q. When outdoors walking regular guard, armed with an M1 rifle at shoulder arms, does one present arms or give a rifle salute and what is the authority that dictates it?

A. By presenting arms (FM 21-13, par.: Saluting on Guard Duty).

NUMBER OF E-7's

Q. How many master sergeants are there in the Army, how many should there be, and will there soon be more vacancies?

A. There are about 48,000—about the number required. It is likely that there will be a few vacancies before the end of the year.

The Face Was Familiar



M/Sgt. WILLIAM VINEYARD, center, was touring the Pentagon with his family, prior to departure for Germany, when Mrs. Vineyard, center rear, thought M/Sgt. Stuart A. Queen, left, "looked like someone we know." Turned out that Queen was host of the Army TV program, "The Big Picture," one of the Vineyard's favorite shows back in El Paso. Introductions followed. Others in photo are Vineyard's three daughters, Nancy, Elaine and Lana; two nieces, Caroline and Linda Minton, and his mother Mrs. Mamie Vineyard.

Sets BAR Mark

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Sp-3 Lenia Montgomery of the 512th Inf. Bn., 4th Armd. Div. recently fired a perfect score with a Browning Automatic Rifle—50 bulls eyes out of 50 shots.

An informal check of the battalion office of the 512th showed that no one there had ever heard of the perfect score with a BAR.

Oddly enough, Montgomery is not a full-time BAR man. He is a machine gunner, but as one soldier said, "he'd sure be a terror at a turkey shoot, wouldn't he?"



AFMAA benefits count in civilian or government hospitals

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AFMAA, as you know, is a non-profit, voluntary organization set up for all interested U. S. servicemen. Membership costs \$5.50 a month for wife only, \$8.00 with wife and any number of children.

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San Antonio 7, Texas

400 Family Homes Planned at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Preliminary design of 400 family housing units to be built at Fort Lewis is underway, with a Seattle architectural engineering firm awarded a contract for drawing up plans for the \$5-million project.

Included in the housing will be 300 multiple family units for non-commissioned officers; 90 multiple units for families of company-grade officers; and 10 single family units to be occupied by colonels.

Construction contracts are tentatively scheduled to be awarded in December, according to the Seattle District Engineer office. The Engineer office said it had been assured that funds for the project, although not yet made available, will be given high priority.

The 400 housing units were included in the Military Public Works Bill signed by the President two weeks ago. Work on 800 previously authorized units is well underway.

NCO QUARTERS included in the new housing will be erected immediately northeast of the high-

way clover leaf at the north entrance to the post. Excavation for 560 units contained in 77 buildings, provided for by an earlier appropriation, is now underway in this area. They are scheduled for completion in August next year.

Company-level officers' quarters called for under the new bill will be constructed near Gray Field, in the area where 240 units of this type are now being built. The 240 units, contained in 40 buildings, are expected to be finished in April, 1956.

Colonels' housing included in the project will be located near the present senior officers' area.

Plans for the project include construction of streets, sidewalks, storm sewers, water lines, spreading of top soil and seeding of lawns.

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Benning Recalls First Mass Jump of Paratroop Pioneers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Airborne infantry in war is no longer a new idea and airborne anniversaries come and go without notice, but Aug. 29, 1955, will be the 15th birthday of the first mass jump in the continental U. S.

This mass jump, made over Lawson Army Air Field from Douglas-built B-18 bombers, came just 13 days after the first jump from a plane in flight by members of the Test Platoon, a small group selected from the 29th Inf. Regt. to carry out the airborne project.

The memorable event at Fort Benning, the home of the airborne, will go unmarked this year simply because another birthday is nothing unusual for airborne, which grew almost overnight into a full-grown part of the Army's striking force.

IT WAS AT BENNING that the Test Platoon, authorized at a strength of 48 men and two officers, was picked from the crack 29th Inf. and began eight weeks of unprecedented training. The platoon was an experiment of the conception of a few airborne thinkers who believed in the value of vertical envelopment.

The platoon trained at Hightstown, N. J., where it made use of two 125-foot towers similar to the parachute attraction used at the New York World's Fair. The men returned to Benning where,

on Aug. 16, they made the first jump.

The idea that men could descend to earth in parachutes was not new. Over five centuries ago men designed and tested air umbrellas, but it was not until the close of the 18th Century that any practical use of these umbrellas became evident. Andre Garnerin, a Frenchman, jumped from a balloon at 8000 feet during a demonstration. John Wise, America's leading balloonist at that time, made a number of jumps over Philadelphia in 1838.

Credit for the first small-scale use of parachute troops during wartime can rightfully go to France. During the spring of 1918, a French captain and his assistant jumped behind German lines to destroy communications.

It was at this point during War I that Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell obtained Gen. Pershing's permission to drop an entire division behind German lines. Allied ground advances, however, prevented the plan from materializing.

MEANWHILE, the U. S. was taking note of the strategic worth

of rapid troop movement. In 1938, the Army's General Staff College began including airborne warfare in theoretical tactical instruction.

In Europe the German and Russian armies were training thousands of airborne troops and Germany surprised the world when she dropped a battalion of troops on the island of Crete.

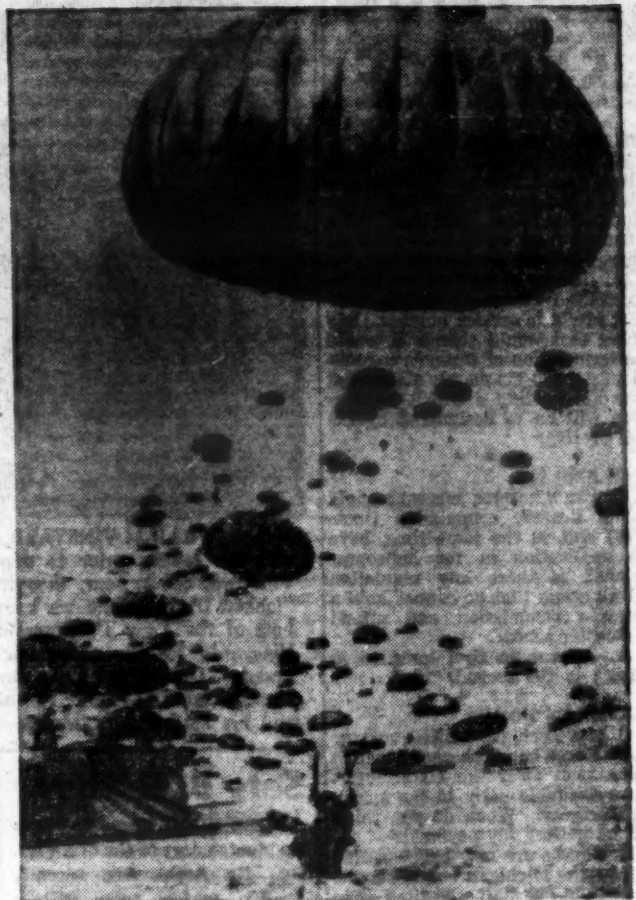
AMERICA'S SUDDEN re-awakening to the tremendous advantages of paratroopers came in 1940 when Maj. (later Maj. Gen.) William C. Lee was ordered to develop a training program for airborne troops.

At this point, a brief skirmish developed as to who would control the new troop branch — Air Corps, Engineers or Infantry. After prolonged discussion, it was announced that the airborne project, started at Benning, would continue at that site under supervision of the chief of Infantry. The reason for this decision was made on one simple argument — that the primary mission of parachute troops was ground movement.

The airborne effort and training of troops to complete it began its growth in earnest at this point. During the peak years of 1942-1943, 59,500 troopers received airborne training at Benning. From this start five full divisions emerged to write new pages in the history of warfare.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL and what is now known as the Airborne-Army Aviation Department, headed by Col. John J. Tolson of New Bern, N. C., contributed its share to the development of airborne training procedure and tactics. To date the Airborne School at Benning has trained approximately 200,296 paratroopers. Nearly 210 airborne students receive their wings each month.

The airborne effort is now taking a new line of direction — helicopters and convertiplanes. Regardless of how infantrymen move into battle, however, they will probably still be airborne — even without parachutes.



FIFTEEN YEARS is a long time, and the Airborne has come a long way since that first mass jump by a test platoon at Fort Benning in 1940. Now, a mass drop means a sky full of men and equipment, such as this practice jump by paratroops of the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Eustis 'Copter Pilots Fly Evac Trip as Storm Brews

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Two Army helicopter aviators from Fort Eustis flew from under the shadow of Hurricane Connie Aug. 9 to rush three seriously injured soldiers from Fort Lee, Va., to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

In 25-knot winds, the pilots flew an H-19 helicopter to Lee to evacuate the victims of an automobile smash-up. All were in critical condition and at least one was suffering from a brain injury.

H-19's are the famous helicopter veterans of thousands of mercy missions in Korea.

Pilot WO (jg) James R. Townsend said the 25-knot winds prevalent at take-off time were the maximum under which the helicopters can be operated safely. The Eustis heliport was under a phase two alert, meaning Connie's winds were possible in the area within 24 to 48 hours.

According to the Post aviation officer, Maj. Herbert M. Duckfield, word of the emergency reached here 9 a. m. Tuesday morning (Aug. 9). At 11:20 the helicopter was airborne and by 12:25 was

loading the patients at Lee, 45 air miles distant.

THE INJURED, a lieutenant and two enlisted men, were landed on the Walter Reed lawn at 2:50 p. m. The hospital is 120 air miles from Lee.

The patients were accompanied by a medical aidman in the huge Sikorsky helicopter which can carry a load of seven passengers and the pilots.

Townsend said that except for emergencies helicopters are not permitted to operate in such gusty winds. Slow airspeed and other precautions were necessary. In landing at Walter Reed, he said, it was barely possible to clear a building adjacent to the lawn area. The helicopter co-pilot was CWO Willie H. Windham.

Like Father, Like Son



THE OLD and the new meet in the marshalling area of the 82d Abn. Div. to form a father and son team. MSgt. Charles L. Morris, of the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., making about his 100th jump, accompanied his son, Pvt. James L. Morris, of the 505th AIR, as he made his first the other day at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Ft. Campbell Starts Work On Permanent Quarters

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A ground-breaking ceremony, officially signaling the beginning of construction on Fort Campbell's first permanent government quarters, was scheduled this week.

An enlisted man who eventually will occupy one of the units in the project will turn the first spadeful of earth on the site of the new housing area, Forest Road and Reed Avenue.

The Clark Construction Co. of Owensboro, Ky., will build the units, 233 of which will be occupied by non-commissioned officers and

their families, 64 by junior officers, and 13 by senior officers.

Construction will be supervised by the Nashville, Tenn., district engineer, Col. Gilbert Dorland, and his staff.

Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, commander of the 11th Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell, has named Col. Sam P. Graham, post engineer, as project officer for the ceremony.

Flight Instructor Now Senior Flier

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—In a brief ceremony at 82d Abn. Div. headquarters here Maj. Eugene P. Bacon, Division Light Aviation Officer, was awarded the wings of a Senior Army Aviator by Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Division Commander. Included in the stringent requirements for the advanced aeronautical rating are a minimum of 1500 hours flying time and seven years continuous service in light aviation.

Maj. Bacon entered Federal service with the 38th (Indiana) National Guard Division in 1941. In May 1942 he completed Inf. OCS and joined the 76th Inf. Div. In December 1943, he went overseas to join the 7th Inf. Regt. of the 3d Inf. Div. He remained with that unit until July, 1946, after having served as platoon leader, company commander, battalion commander, and regimental intelligence officer. He then spent a year in the 14th Constabulary Regiment at Wurnburg, Germany, returning to the United States in 1947.

Maj. Bacon qualified as an Army Aviator in October, 1948, and remained at the school as an instructor.

17 Receive Diplomas In Carson GED Tests

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Seventeen enlisted men, members of Fort Carson Detachment AMEDS, U. S. Army Hospital, were presented high school diplomas recently at Baird Hall in the hospital.

Col. James L. Murchison, hospital commander, made the presentation and congratulated the men for their efforts to improve themselves.

The men completed high school through satisfactory completion of General Educational Development tests, conducted by the hospital education and training section. The section has administered some 260 high school and 132 college GED tests under the intensified program.

Flab Disappears At Kornwestheim

KORNWESTHEIM, Germany.—An active program for weight reduction of all overweight personnel is being actively pursued in Hq. & Hq. 540th Engr. Gp. (C).

Under the personal supervision of Lt. Col. Hansford D. Ford, group executive officer, every officer and enlisted man is checked at the group dispensary. All overweight personnel are provided with medical advice on the safest way to reduce to acceptable standards. The Kaserne Gymnasium is used for supervised physical training for those under the program.

Name USARAL Chaplain

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Chaplain (Col.) Lisle Bartholomew has been named Chaplain, U. S. Army, Alaska, replacing Chaplain (Col.) Paul H. Maurer who will leave Sept. 5 for his new assignment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Prior to his assignment in the Alaskan Command, Chaplain Bartholomew served as post and division chaplain with the 60th Inf. Div., Fort Dix, N. J.



TWO DEMOLITION experts, Sps-2 William Bittle, left, and Admiral Kennan, uncover an old depth charge believed to have been accidentally dropped on the New Jersey coast by a Navy plane during War II. It was discovered by a couple of children playing in the sand and subsequently destroyed by the 553d Ordnance Detachment at Fort Dix.

Ft. Dix Ordnance Disposal Teams 'Cover' New Jersey

FORT DIX, N. J.—A plumber in Camden, N. J., found a dirt-encrusted object in a sewer pipe. Chipping the dirt away, he was more than mildly astonished to discover his find was a live 75-mm artillery shell.

The 75-mm, the plumber knew, can pack a wallop. It can knock a hole in a house you can drive an ice truck through.

From this point on, the Army took over. More precisely, it was the 553d Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Ordnance Disposal Control) at Fort Dix. Getting rid of the shell by exploding it safely on a Dix range was "old hat" to the demolitions troopers. It's all part and parcel of a job they regularly perform, both for the Army and the civilian populace of the surrounding communities.

The Dix Ordnancemen may well have saved a lot of lives during the past several years; they have a history of finding what their commander, Maj. R. W. Zinn, calls "death on the mantelpiece." It's the main topic of conversation among the demolitions team members; somehow it affects them personally when they read in a newspaper that a souvenir German hand grenade somebody kept on a mantelpiece in Nebraska exploded and killed two children.

AVAILABLE on call to anyone in New Jersey, the control detachment and its four disposal detachments are trained and equipped to render safe anything from a hand grenade to an atomic bomb.

Composed of one officer and eight enlisted men, each detachment covers a portion of the state. They frequently work with state and local police, civil defense workers and private citizens who need help in disposing of what is or might be a dangerous explosive. In addition, they have their military duties of range "patrol" at Dix and other ranges in New Jersey, and disposal of unserviceable ammunition from storage depots in the state.

A CALL FROM the Toms River police department some time ago brought one of the disposal detachments to the site of a 325-pound active depth charge which had been discovered by a couple of youngsters digging in the sand. The bomb, believed to have been accidentally dropped by a Navy plane during War II, was safely

removed and exploded by the unit.

When the Unexcelled Chemical Corp., Cranbury, N. J., blew up on July 22, 1954, the 553d was called immediately. Within minutes the disposal teams were on the scene, "cleaning up" explosives scattered by the blast.

The EOD men are still being called upon to remove and dispose of ammunition scattered over a wide area near Morgantown, N. J., when a munitions factory blew up during War I. A large amount of live ammunition was uncovered when the Garden State Parkway was being constructed through that area. Some is also turning up now as new homes are being built in the vicinity.

SOMETIMES the units are asked to perform tasks other than working with explosives. Police recently solicited their help in locating a .45 caliber revolver allegedly used to commit a murder, then tossed into a stream. The weapon was found in three feet of water, with the aid of a mine detector.

There have been occasions, too, when the police called on the EOD teams to investigate homemade bombs, used in house-bombing criminal cases.

The disposal detachments have destroyed approximately 400 tons of unserviceable military ammunition since the beginning of the year. They receive an average of two or three calls a week to deactivate duds and souvenirs from other than military sources.

Bliss FA Unit Wins Award at Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzner, commanding general, Fort Huachuca, presented a Certificate of Distinction to Btry. A, 294th FA Bn. last week for being the best military unit in Bisbee's Fourth of July parade, as determined by military judges and the Bisbee Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce award was presented by the post commander to Capt. Howard L. Rainwater, battery CO, at ceremonies honoring the unit for excellent work during its stay at Huachuca. The unit was on temporary duty at the Army Electronic Proving Ground for the past three months and has just left its home station, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Army Aviation Plans Feature Role in National Air Show

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Nine Army helicopters and 18 pilots of Fort Benning's 506th Helicopter Co. left Lawson Army Airfield last week on the first leg of a trip which will end at the National Aircraft Show in Philadelphia Labor Day weekend.

Proceeds from this event, the only airshow in which all services participate at a national level, are divided among Army, Navy and Air Force Relief funds. The show will be held at Philadelphia's International Airport.

Army's demonstration, now in rehearsal at the Army Aviation Center, Camp Rucker, Ala., will feature—among other things—the famed Helicopter Square Dance Team, Bozo the Clown, barrier landings and take-offs and vertical envelopment in H-21s supported by all types of fixed- and rotary-wing aircraft now in tactical use.

INCLUDED IN the flight from Benning was "Old No. 242," the first H-19 helicopter received by the Army from Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. It will be the first show for the craft, but other 'copters in the unit will be taking part in their fifth national show.

The Benning unit, commanded by Maj. William A. Howell, is rehearsing at Rucker with other Third Army units. Next, it will

go to Fort Meade, Md., where the aircraft will take part in All-Army rehearsals. At Philadelphia, the Benning company will stage demonstrations in practical proficiency of the rotary aircraft. The 'copters will also be used to shuttle members of the press and Army personnel from downtown Philadelphia to the site of the show.

Many fliers in the show will come from the instructor-pilot staff of the Army Aviation School at Rucker. Ground troops will come from the 351st Inf. Regt., also based at the Alabama camp.

PROJECT OFFICER for the Army's demonstration will be Maj. Francis X. Burgasser, of the office of the chief, I&E, Department of the Army.

Other officers handling Army participation include Lt. Col. Ed Raff, operations; Maj. E. N. Anderson, logistics; Capt. William A. Beardon, communications, and Capt. R. H. MacDonald, personnel

and administration. All are from the Army Aviation Center.

Col. F. J. Gerace of the Quartermaster General's office is in charge of static exhibits.

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ORDERS

(All of So Numbers 149-154)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. 1.
Capt. G. T. Cahill Jr., Ft Jay to DU, Ent
AFB, Colo.
1st Lt. J. A. Tucci, TAGO, DC to TU, Ft
Belvoir.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To Taipei, Formosa
Col. E. H. Jones, 7001st AU, DC.
Capt. G. G. Stewart, Ft Leavenworth,
To Eniwetok Atoll
Capt. C. Borgens, 2544th DU, DC.
To USACARIB
Capt. C. H. Lieurance, 5104th SU, Des
Moines, Iowa.
1st Lt. L. A. Geromanos Jr., Ft Benning.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. 1.
Col. E. G. Heiliger, Mich Area ADGRU,
Detroit to SU, Ft McClellan.
Col. G. P. Seneff Jr., OACofS G1, DC to
SU, Cp Rucker.
Lt. Col. R. M. Feidinger, Ft Hood to 3d
Armed Div, Ft Knox.
Maj. J. D. Dougherty, OACofS G2, DC to
DU, Ft Holabird.
Capt. W. C. Hiestand, Ft Knox to Mo Area
ADGRU, St Louis.
1st Lt. H. C. Mayse, Ft Hood to 3d Armed
Div, Ft Knox.
1st Lt. R. K. Mukaeds, Cp Irwin to 3d
Armed Div, Ft Knox.
From Ft Knox to points indicated:
To 10th Div, Ft Riley
2d Lt. W. A. Clark, A. M. Denison, A. J.
Eckhardt Jr., W. L. Kerr, B. G. Middleton,
D. Miller, J. E. Miller, C. Mullwee, J. O.
Federer.
2d Lt. E. B. Bechtel, to 4th Armed Div,
Ft Hood.
G. A. Roscoe, to 4th Armed Div, Ft Hood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Col. J. I. King, Ft Hood.
Capt. P. J. Kohn, Ft Carson.
To USAEUR
Lt. Col. J. P. Alcorn, Ft Hood.
Lt. Col. W. H. Nilsen, 3525th DU, DC.
To USARAL
Capt. D. L. Brady, Ft Knox.
Capt. J. A. Quigley, Ft Knox.
To USACINCPAC
Col. F. H. Bethune, Ft Houston.
To Taipei, Formosa
Maj. D. T. Austin, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. 1.
Lt. Col. Clara M. Kiehl, Ft Meade to AH,
Ft Benning.
Lt. Col. Marie G. Smith, Ft Benning to
AH, Cp Gordon.
Maj. Mildred I. Clark, Sandia Base, NMex
to OTSG, DC.
Maj. Grace T. Eddins, Walter Reed AMC,
DC to AH, West Point, NY.
Maj. Frances C. Gbrowski, Ft Belvoir to
A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
Maj. Gertrude F. Allen, Letterman AH,
Calif. to AH, West Point, NY.
Maj. Mary C. Bateman, AH, West Point,
NY to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
Capt. Helen V. Raymond, Fitzsimons AH,
Colo to William Beaumont AH, Tex.
Capt. Anna C. Sidel, Sandia Base, NMex
to st John Hopkins Univ, Md.
To A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark from
points indicated:
Capt. Hattie O. Heath, Cp Gordon.
Ruth F. Kennedy, Ft Hood.
Mary L. Moultrie, Ft Benning.
Ruth Redfern, Ft McClellan.
1st Lt. Gloria B. Wong, Walter Reed AMC,
DC to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
1st Lt. Norma A. Sidel, Letterman AH,
Calif. to AH, Ft Wood.
From Fitzsimons AH, Colo to points indicated:
1st Lt. Rhea D. Starr, to Madigan AH,
Wash.
Ella L. Reed, to AH, Cp Gordon.
Elsie L. Smith, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:
1st Lt. Nedra F. Fisher, to Valley Forge
AH, Pa.
Marlam A. Gately, to Letterman AH,
Calif.
Mary G. Knox, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
2d Lt. Mary N. Padgett, sta Westn. Res
Univ, Ohio to William Beaumont AH, Tex.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:
To Fitzsimons AH, Colo
2d Lt. Marian L. Freeland, Leona M.
Mason, Mary L. Northrup.
To Valley Forge AH, Pa.
2d Lt. Anna Koneck, Bridget O'Connor,
Delores A. Gulan.
2d Lt. Joan H. Silverman, to Madigan AH,
Wash.
Joann L. Potampa, to Letterman AH,
Calif.
Mabel I. Traubel, to Walter Reed AMC,
DC.
Iris Valdes, to Letterman AH, Calif.
ORDERED TO EAD
Capt. Julianne J. Rice, to Walter Reed
AMC, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Capt. Catherine Cunningham, Ft Bragg.
Capt. Theresa S. LaPlante, Brooke AMC.
Capt. Shirley G. Waters, Ft Jay.
To USAFFAC
Capt. Mary C. Batts, Ft McPherson.
Capt. Agnes C. Maierba, Cp Stewart.
1st Lt. Frances J. Leary, Brooke AMC.

ARTILLERY

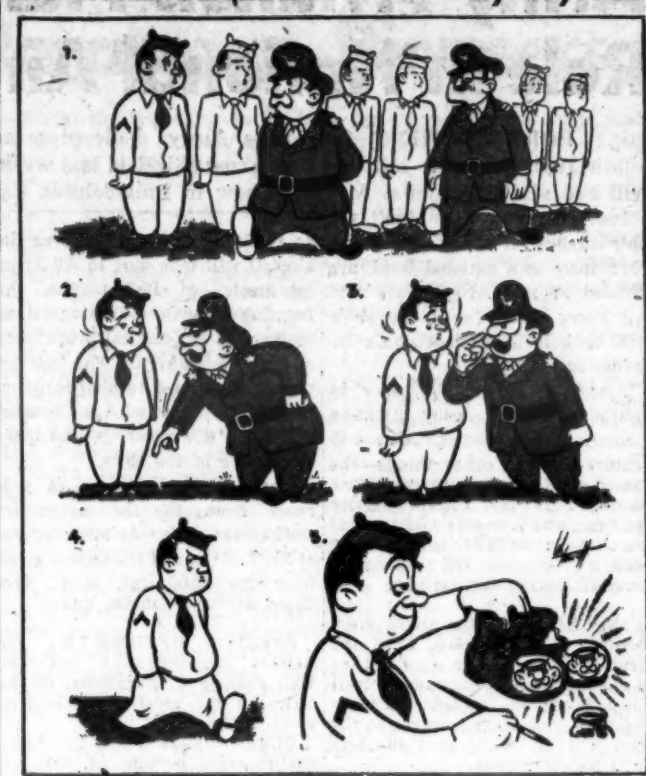
TRANSFERS WITHIN X. 1.
Col. D. A. O'Connor, Ft Bliss to Army AA
Comd, Ent AFB, Colo.
Lt. Col. R. O. Worrell, Ft Bliss to 26th
AAA Gp, Ft Lawton.
Lt. Col. P. A. Helfert, Ft Campbell to 82d
Abn Div, Ft Bragg.



"Oh, is that black sheep a
real devil!"

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



Lt. Col. F. B. Mills, Ft Campbell to 77th
Sp Forces Gp, Ft Bragg.

Lt. Col. J. F. Gossitt, Ft Benning to 11th
AAA Gp, Cp Stewart.

Maj. M. H. Sinefeld, Brooke AMC to SU,
Ft Sill.

Maj. D. W. Stanton Jr., Ft Clinton, Ohio
to 513th AAA Gp Det, Meade, Pa.

Maj. R. C. Johnson, Ft Devens to sta
Univ of Conn, Storrs.

Maj. R. W. McIntire, sta Univ of Ill, Cham-
paign to 3d Div, Ft Benning.

Capt. R. G. Simkins Jr., sta Harvard Univ,
Mass to 3d Armed Div, Ft Knox.

Capt. S. Woolridge, Ft Campbell to 461st
AAA Ml Bn, San Francisco.

Capt. W. F. Skidmore, Ft Banks to sta
Phoenix HS, Ariz.

Capt. V. T. Judkins, Ft Lewis to sta Van
Nuys, Calif.

From Ft Bliss to points indicated:
Capt. C. R. Cadenhead, to 3d AAA Gp,
Ft Niagara.

Capt. V. T. Judkins, Ft Lewis to sta Van
Nuys, Calif.

From Ft Bliss to points indicated:
Lt. J. Martinez, to 26th AAA Brig, Ft
Totten.

F. L. Williams, to sta Norbert Coll, Wis.
H. C. Gerth, to DU, Ft Sill.

Capt. G. J. Porter, sta Xavier Univ, Ohio
to 3d Armed Div, Ft Knox.

To GM Sch, Ft Bliss from points indicated:
Capt. L. R. Wells, Ft Dix.

F. R. Garner III, 513th SU, St Louis, Mo.
E. M. Jordan, 38th AAA Ml Bn, Nor-
folk, Va.

1st Lt. R. K. Dietrich, Ft Niagara to GM
Sch, Ft Bliss.

1st Lt. R. N. Fitchett Jr., Ft Niagara to
GM Sch, Ft Bliss.

1st Lt. J. E. Derocier Jr., 8600th DU, DC
to DU, Ft Meade.

From Ft Bliss to points indicated:
1st Lt. C. E. McPeters, to 3d Armed Div,
Ft Knox.

D. F. Birmingham, to 30th AAA Gp, Ft
Barry, Calif.

H. G. Graham, to 17th AAA Gp, Army
Chem Ctr, Md.

N. Rodriguez, to 18th AAA Gp, Brough-
ton, Pa.

J. L. Ross, to 26th AAA Gp, Ft Lawton.
B. B. Smith III, to 47th AAA Brig, Ft
MacArthur.

F. A. Stevens Jr., to 15th AAA Gp, Ft
Banks.

F. D. Williams, to SU, Ft Riley.

From Ft Bliss to points indicated:
To 461st AAA Ml Bn, San Francisco

2d Lt. M. A. Apollonio, T. C. Hong, J. J.
McDonald, R. T. Pintar, E. B. Sweet Jr.,
J. G. Pedersen.

To 2d Div, Ft Lewis

2d Lt. J. C. Bradford, G. P. Daskarolis,
R. V. Hacheco, G. V. Huber, R. H. Mohr,
R. N. Peterson, M. J. Turpin.

To 3d Div, Ft Benning

2d Lt. D. R. Brady, G. A. Davis, S. Overin
III, G. D. Enterline Jr., R. C. Santerre,
W. T. Trueman, C. M. Anderson.

To 1st Div, Ft Riley

To number and station indicated, AAA
Ml Bn

2d Lt. G. F. Adamson, to 29th, Ft Meade.

R. F. Bauer, to 83d, Cp Hanford.

T. E. Bearden, to 56th, Ft Monroe.

A. H. Brown, to 505th, Ft Tilden.

S. E. Calderon, to 504th, Dearborn, Mich.

C. E. Hann Jr., to 551st, Ft MacArthur.

C. L. Hyde, to 178th, Meade, Pa.

M. I. Klingery, to 513th, Ft Lawton.

M. F. Monaghan, to 843d, Cp Kilmer.

J. D. Murtha, to 788th, Merchantville, NJ.

R. E. Myers, to 455th, Ft Sheridan.

C. J. Sanders, to 54th, Army Chem Ctr,
Md.

P. B. Walter, to 516th, Selfridge AFB,
Mich.

2d Lt. D. S. Pratt, to 77th AAA Bn, Los
Angeles, Calif.

G. G. Tucker Jr., to 19th AAA Gp, DC.

2d Lt. G. L. Irwin, Ft Campbell to 701st
AAA Bn, Broughton, Pa.

From Ft Sill to points indicated:

To 3d Armed Div, Ft Knox

2d Lt. M. V. Chauvin, H. A. Irwin, W. D.
Litten, J. G. McGory.

To number and station indicated, AAA
Ml Bn

2d Lt. W. J. Dwyer, to 508th, Ft Tilden.

J. R. Foulkes, to 441st, San Francisco.

T. J. F. Hole, to 176th, Philadelphia, Pa.

F. D. Holm, to 435d, Seattle, Wash.

R. E. Leeper, to 441st, San Francisco.

F. D. O'Leary, to 435d, Seattle, Wash.

2d Lt. T. A. Shiell, to 523th MI Gp, Ft
Bragg.

S. Jernigan, to GM Sch, Ft Bliss.

From Ft Sill to points indicated:

2d Lt. D. R. LaPlace, to 76th FA Bn, Ft
Devens.

B. W. Marlon, to 603th AAA Bn, Ft
Dawes.

R. J. Noll, to 701st AAA Bn, Broughton,
Pa.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Maj. C. B. Faddis, Ft Carson.

Maj. W. D. Sower, Ft Bliss.

Capt. D. F. Hodges, Ft Jay.

Capt. A. J. Cassaro, Ft Houston.

Capt. J. Miklautsch, Ft Sheridan.

Capt. J. N. Lockhart, sta Van Nuys, Calif.

Capt. R. W. Charette, Ft Niagara.

Capt. G. Clayton, Ft Carson.

Capt. W. W. Griffin, Ft Carson.

Capt. W. A. Shuster, Ft Sill.

Capt. J. P. Smith, Ft Bliss.

1st Lt. J. E. O'Brien, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt. J. T. Whann, 51st AAA Bn, Meade,
Pa.

2d Lt. R. P. Sears, Ft Sill.

To USARAL
Lt. Col. J. H. Doyle, Ft Bliss.

To Ankara, Turkey
Lt. Col. J. M. Genung, Okla Area ADGRU,
Oklahoma City.

To Saigon, Indochina
Lt. Col. O. L. Sparks, Ft Sill.

CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. 1.

Lt. Col. C. S. Ledbetter, Ft Benning to
CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.

Maj. F. N. Mysliwiec, Ft Belvoir to 3d
Armed Div, Ft Knox.

From Ft Belvoir to points indicated:

2d Lt. W. J. Ainsworth, to 8th Div, Ft
Carson.

C. R. Casper, to 75th Engr Cmbt Bn,
Ft Benning.

T. C. Dittola, to 543d Engr Co, Ft Wood.

D. C. Epstein, to 19th Engr Cmbt Bn,
Ft Meade.

J. Kelly, to 75th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft
Bliss.

Lovett, to 30th Engr Co, Ft Bragg.

G. E. Saxon, to 240th Engr Bn, Ft Knox.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
to USAFFE

Lt. Col. D. J. Klevit, sta Univ of Nebr,
Lincoln.

Maj. F. W. Helwig, 8600th DU, DC.

Capt. C. M. Davison Jr., sta Univ of Colo,
Boulder.

Capt. W. M. Haller, sta Pa State Univ,
State College, to SU, Ft Hood.

2d Lt. V. K. Davis, Ft Hood.

From Ft Belvoir

2d Lt. J. J. Fratanni, J. C. Gilbe, F. L.
Grannis, D. B. Hoffman, M. G. Hurst,
S. M. King.

To USAEUR

Col. E. P. Fahringer, OACofS, DC.

Maj. W. R. Paschal, Cp Drum, NY.

Capt. J. A. Dale, Ft Bragg.

Capt. F. M. Holbrook, Ft Benning.

From Ft Belvoir

2d Lt. W. L. Berry, R. W. Caswell, F. G.
Chope, W. P. Dolber Jr., R. R. Gillett,
A. H. Haight, D. O. Nelson, J. E. Paulus,
M. J. Pezzenhauser, J. O. Redden, W. A.
Seld, J. D. Adams, R. A. Carlen, C. R.
Maberry.

To USARAL

Maj. J. A. Boich, Ft Ritchie, Md.

1st Lt. H. N. Dorminy, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. G. G. Peura, Ft Lewis.

From Ft Belvoir

2d Lt. Falbaum, J. F. Frost, R. C. Higgins.

To Bangkok, Thailand

Lt. Col. C. G. Sory, sta Ft Worth, Tex.

DENTAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. 1.

Lt. Col. H. L. Allen, Brooke AMC to SU,
Ft Bragg.

Maj. F. W. Shaffer, Ft Lewis to sta Univ
of Oreg, Portland.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated:

Maj. F. P. Dileo, to SU, Ft Carson.

L. Mallon, to SU, Ft Bliss.

N. M. W. Charette, Ft Niagara.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated:

Capt. D. Nimsenstein, to SU, Ft Ord.

D. E. Sanders, to SU, Ft Sill.

O. E. Brannan, to SU, Ft Bragg.

F. Chappone, to SU, Ft Devens.

B. I. Skoler, to SU, Ft Slocum.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated:

To SU, Ft Dix

Lt. L. H. N. Barletta, W. R. Corsetto,
W. F. D'Armento, R. M. Farina, E. D.
Hurst, M. L. Pence, E. C. Schure, D. E.
Smith, J. Staffa, A. I. Wender, J. L. Wil-
banks, A. J. Zappasodi, R. Himmelfarb,
T. P. McHugh.

To units indicated, Ft Bragg

To SU, Ft Dix

1st Lt. C. B. Alexander, D. J. Brady,
G. B. Donoho Jr., H. T. Gerriah, J. W.
Gottschalk, R. J. Haverorn, G. V. Mon-
tano, R. F. Murray, W. G. Pison, J. I.
Rock, R. J. Roether, J. Sanker, M.
Schnipper.

1st Lt. J. F. Kast Jr., to 8th Evac Hosp.

H. B. Withers, to 77th Sp Forces Gp.

1st Lt. D. L. Bone, C. E. Duncan, P. D.
Englert, E. J. Gaylor, D. J. Helvey, H. L.
Jepson, E. T. Johnson, A. T. Koonce Jr.,
D. G. Kuhlman, I. C. Madden, R. C.
Parks, H. A. Schenauer, D. H. Stulberg,
G. J. Sullivan, R. K. Toblissen, E. S.
Valkovich.

To Walter Reed AMC, DC

1st Lt. J. D. Buxbaum, J. P. Grimes,
W. F. Lindberg, D. F. Ziegenfuss.

To 7004th USA Div, DC

1st Lt. G. W. Borillo, J. H. Doench, F. J.
Kellman, S. J. Steinberg.

To units indicated, Ft Benning

1st Lt. E. A. Brosch Jr., W. B. Brockle-
hurst, G. D. Bynum, S. P. Carito, A. G.
Dingerson, G. J. Dunagan, P. B. Fein-
berg, C. H. Glenn, R. A. Iacino, I. M.
Jibbe, R. E. Vonada, S. L. Wagman,
G. E. Vermette.

1st Lt. M. L. Nassau, to 542d Med Ctr Co.

D. N. Schooley, to 50th Med Ctr Co.

To SU Ft Knox

1st Lt. H. D. Burger, A. S. Cole, L. E.
Eagle, J. Eisenman, J. R. Fair, M. J.
Getto, J. D. Kozelski, S. E. Listerick,
J. L. Peck, E. I. Scrivner Jr., T. E.
Vrabe.

To Ft Belvoir

1st Lt. A. M. Chasin, L. C. D'Angelo,
G. F. Deblasi, R. E. Easley, R. J. Fulker,
S. J. Gerone, G. H. Hetrick, A. J. Kutz,
J. A. Rhinehart, R. C. Roback, E. C.
Sibbe, R. E. Vonada, S. L. Wagman.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated

To SU, Ft Sheridan

1st Lt. R. J. Dawson, F. K. Slack

To units indicated, Ft Meade

To SU

1st Lt. A. L. Clopper Jr., D. A. Fieger, R.
P. Hanswalt, J. A. Koury, W. E. Kryspin,
C. F. Lawrence, N. A. Wright.

1st Lt. A. F. Maruca, to 36th Evac Hosp.

P. A. Shapiro, to 85th Evac Hosp.

To SU, Ft Campbell

1st Lt. J. A. Gardner, D. F. Grassy Jr.

Lt. H. H. De, T. W. Johnston, E. A.
Straka Jr., D. H. Loughlin, I. Kaplan,
A. Lisker, G. D. Resh Jr., H. R. Stallings,
J. B. D. Croce.

To SU, Ft Eustis

1st Lt. C. H. Duval, I. J. Eagle, J. P.
Morris, J. T. Paulos, H. Rubin, M. Siegel.

To SU, Ft Lee

1st Lt. E. S. Parson, R. L. Fisher, H. R.
Rankin, J. M. Sutherland.



INTRODUCED BY 'CONNIE': Army helicopter pilot, CWO Gordon E. Fishel, right, explains the controls of an Army chopper to Navy Lt. Comdr. Edward F. Hodge, one of 35 Navy officers and men who with three blimps took refuge from Hurricane Connie at Lawson AFB, Fort Benning, Ga. The men flew their lighter-than-air craft from Brunswick, Ga. when Connie threatened the coast.

Small Alaskan Postal Unit Handles \$1-Million a Year

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—More than a million dollars is quite a bit of money for 26 men to handle annually. Dealing with such a large volume of funds, however, is only one of the functions of Fort Richardson's main post office.

Approximately \$1,800,000 enters the post office each year as the result of money orders, while the annual stamp sale totals \$170,000.

Along with its many duties, the post office, directed by Capt. Clyde W. Jones, CO of the 50th Army Postal Unit, also handles all incoming and outgoing mail for the Port of Whittier and Wildwood Station, serving as a base post office within the Alaskan command.

Composed of two officers and only 24 enlisted men, the group is operationally controlled by the USARL Adjutant General's office.

POUNDS OF MAIL, packed in pouches or sacks, are dispatched to the States daily, while a corresponding volume of mail arrives at the post office where it is sorted for delivery to the respective units. Approximately 800 pouches and 1000 sacks are sent to the States each month.

In order to cope with the added increase in business each pay-day, post office members must be able to help out wherever needed.

"Each man knows the duties for three or more jobs," Jones pointed out.

Encountering such a vast number of letters and packages, the post office is not without its problems. A two-man directory section has been established to re-route mail carrying an incorrect address originally.

Common faults include a transposition of figures or partial omission in the mailing address, and

the failure of the addresser to include a return address.

AS AN ADDED service, post office personnel travel each pay-day to all the units located on the outskirts of the post, giving the men stationed at these units an opportunity to purchase money orders and stamps.

At least once a month, an inspection team composed of three of the post office's enlisted men, examine the various company or battery mail rooms.

Speedy handling by the relatively small staff enables a Fort Richardson soldier to receive an airmail letter from the States two to two and one-half days after it is originally mailed. Parcel-post packages, welcome additions to every soldier's abode, arrive about three weeks after the mailing date.

33d Inf. Wants More Verses to Marching Song

FORT KOBBE, C. Z. — Fort Kobbe's amateur song writers will have another opportunity to profit by their talents with the extension of the Lifeliner Marching Song contest.

Purpose of the contest is to provide 33d Inf. and 504th FA Bn. personnel a chance to write additional verses for the song and to reward the writers of the best entries.

Entries must be written by a member of a post unit and submitted to the post Special Services officer. Verses should express the mission and glory of the 33d Inf. in lyrics to the music of the "Lifeliner Marching Song."

"Lifeliner Marching Song" was written by PFC Edward E. Cahill, 7433d AU, in April as the official song of the Post's Lifeliner Singing platoon which he directs. At present, the song consists of a single stanza.

Commands Tanks

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. John T. Pillsbury has assumed command of the 3d Inf. Div's 714th Tank Bn. at Fort Benning. Col. Pillsbury replaces Lt. Col. George B. Vivian.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

• Stateside

THERE is a job open for an officer with several specified talents, which according to the Fort Leonard Wood News would certainly interest a man who suffers in hot weather. The man the Army is looking for should be: an experienced dog sledder; captain or below; a qualified aviator; airborne qualified and have a knowledge of celestial navigation. He must also be single, a college graduate and volunteer for the assignment which would take him to the Antarctic for a year with the Navy's "Operation Deep Freeze."

A sergeant on duty with the Marne Division in Korea in 1953 finally has the copy of the book "The Third Infantry Division in Korea" which he ordered while he was over there. He sent for the book, paid for it but was rotated home before the volume was actually printed. The Adjutant General's office sent it to the sergeant's home address but was book was returned to Korea as the ser-

geant no longer lived at his old address and was in fact on duty in Europe. By the time the book got back to the Far East the division was preparing to pull out for the States and they took along the sergeant's book hoping they could catch up with him. Once home at Fort Benning the PIO found the sergeant's European address, wrote him and asked where to send the division history. Back came the sergeant's reply and forwarding address. Would they please send the book to him at his new address—Lumpkin, Ga.—30 miles from Fort Benning.

Fellow out at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M. advertises a Model A Roadster for sale. Among the equipment that goes with it, according to the classified ad in the base newspaper is a "mother-in-law seat."

• Overseas

FROM Hq., 7th Div. in Korea comes news that the first intact bathtub to be found north of the 38th parallel and south of the demilitarized zone has been unveiled recently at the 17th Inf. The tub was presented by the

men of the 1st Bn. to Misses Marjorie Duval and Jackie Erickson, hostesses at the Service Club. The bathtub was made from two 55-gallon drums welded together and fitted with pipe fixtures and a padding of foam rubber around the rim. It was unveiled in a brief ceremony by the 1st Bn. CO, Maj. Candler R. Wiselogle.

PFC Stanilaw Kowalski, A Btry., 29th AAA Bn., 7th Cav. Regt. almost missed his rotation date while he was on leave in Japan. While he was enjoying himself in Misawa, Air Police, MPs and the Far East Network were frantically trying to reach him to let him know that his orders had been processed. Kowalski bumped into a friend who had heard the broadcast and arrived back at A Btry. with only hours to spare.

SFC Sofronio Estores, band librarian for the 247th Army Band at Fort Shafter, T. H. lives in a renovated BQ with plenty of company. Besides his son Pvt. Richard Estores, The sergeant has 11 other sons and five daughters.

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Visits Old Outfit 30 Years Later

HQ., U.S. 7TH Div., Korea.—Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans, AFPE QM General, recently visited the 17th Infantry Regiment after an absence of some 30 years.

A routine inspection of QM facilities in Korea brought him to the Buffalo Regiment which he served during the 1920's with A and C Cos and later as commanding officer of L Co.

NO MARGIN FOR ERROR

First Mine-Handling Mistake Usually the Last



LETHAL SERENADE: Cpl. Ron Shaffer, Co A, 50th Armd. Inf. Bn. demonstrates what not to do when entering an abandoned building. He decided to play a tune for his buddies, Cpl. Murray Rose, center, and PFC Vic Amderson, but death was at the keyboard. The soldiers' skit dramatically points out to trainees that they can't afford to take chances and live to tell about it.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—One mistake is one too many when it comes to mine warfare. When a soldier steps on a mine, trips a wire that detonates one of the weapons or sets off a booby trap it's usually his last act.

In both offensive and defensive operations conducted by the Army, the utmost consideration is given the use of obstacles. Since land mines are portable, easily and quickly installed, and easily removed, they are the best artificial obstacles.

The task of instructing Fort Wood basic infantry and advanced engineer trainees and some engineer specialists in the do's and don'ts necessary to keep alive in mine warfare is handled by the Mine Warfare Committee under the direction of committee chief 1st Lt. E. L. Walker, Jr.

Lieutenant Walker's crew of three officers and 23 enlisted men specialize in visual aids to instruct soldiers to deal with mine or booby trap.

After running the course in mine warfare a soldier has a good knowledge of the identification, arming and disarming of booby traps and the emplacement and camouflage of American mines, fuses and firing devices.

He's also able to detect mines and booby traps either visually or with a mine detector and to re-



BOOBYVILLE'S Lord Baltimore Hotel is one of many mock buildings in Fort Leonard Wood's Mine Warfare Committee training area, a thoroughly booby-trapped "town." Here trainees Pvt. George Tougas, (nearest camera) and Pvt. Melvin Green, both of Co. B, 68th Medium Tank Bn concentrate on removing a mouse trap firing device from a sofa.

move them without getting blasted to pieces.

A trainee completing the course can recognize foreign mines and has a working knowledge of laying and marking mine fields.

He has experience in minefield

reconnaissance, marking and breaching. And he knows the proper conduct of the soldier in a mined field.



MUSEUM at Mine Warfare Committee's Area 6 has many samples of US and foreign mines. All trainees tour the museum as part of their instruction. Here instructor Pvt. Collis Ikey, Co C, 50th Armd. Inf. Bn. compares the characteristics of a large blown-up model of an M-6 Anti-Tank Mine with the actual mine. Trainees with him are Pvts. Harley Clark, center and Ed Cook, both of Co B, 68th Medium Tank Bn.

9th Div. Band Giving Concerts in Goeppingen

GOEPPINGEN, Germany.—The 9th Div. Band, under the direction of CWO William J. James, is giving

a series of outdoor concerts in city parks.

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LOOKS LIKE mutiny in the ranks as "MSgt. Ike" refuses to budge for his unit CO, Lt. Col. Wylie Mendel, Capt. Robert Hober and SFC John Ruthers. The balky burro is the mascot of the 739th Tank Bn., a West Virginia Reserve unit in summer training at Fort Knox, Ky. Since the unit has no bugler, Ike's main duty is to sound reveille, which he does—loud, long and punctually.

Chaffee's Community Work Used as Model

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Two Camp Chaffee officers have been invited by the mayor of Little Rock, Ark., to assist that city in developing a community relations and law enforcement program similar to the one which exists between Chaffee and its neighbor, Fort Smith, Ark.

They are Maj. Carl M. Beyer, provost marshal, and Capt. John J. Mawn, public information officer.

Mayor Pratt C. Remmel of Little Rock is seeking "expert" advice on soldier-citizen and post-community relations in connection with the establishment of an air base at Jacksonville, Ark., which is located on the outskirts of Little Rock.

Major Beyer and Capt. Mawn joined with Fort Smith city and law enforcement officials and civic leaders to form a team of counselors at a meeting called by Mayor Remmel this week. State, city and county officials and civic leaders from that area also attended the session.

This conference was a natural result of the close working relationships Chaffee and Fort Smith have enjoyed for many years.

THE HARMONY between camp and community is no accident. Officials of both the military post and the city have worked hard to achieve it.

The soldier's responsibility to the community is included in the orientation given to every company of trainees beginning a training cycle at Chaffee.

Since Chaffee has no facilities on post for housing families, soldiers and their wives and children are further integrated into the community. The children attend the public schools and their parents are active in Parent-Teacher Associations and other school youth groups.

More than 600 Chaffee soldiers are currently listed on the membership rolls of Fort Smith civic clubs and veterans' organizations. Nearly 50 percent of the Fort Smith Symphony Orchestra is comprised of soldiers.

Chaffee also frequently provides officers and non-coms as speakers for local meetings and events. Because of the mutual interest between soldiers and citizens, local newspapers and radio and television broadcasts contain news of Chaffee daily.

Local projects and welfare organizations also get active support from Chaffee. An active military affairs committee of the Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce acts as a liaison between the community

and the camp and assists in arranging joint sponsorship of local events.

WHEN LEGISLATIVE ACTION threatened to do away with post exchange and commissary privileges on military posts both the Fort Smith City Commission and the Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions declaring their feeling that these privileges were necessary to soldier morale.

Close liaison is also maintained between the provost marshal and local city, county, state and federal law enforcement authorities. Chaffee Military Policemen walk the beats and ride patrol vehicles along with Fort Smith police and an MP desk is located at police headquarters.

These examples of cooperation by no means exhaust the list, but are typical of the reasons Fort Smith is known as a "good soldier town," and Chaffee is called a "post of good soldiers." And this is the reputation Little Rock hopes to earn along with the Jacksonville Air Base.

Kornwestheim Gets Its Own Little Theatre

KORNWESTHEIM, Germany.—The "Little Theater in Kornwestheim" has been reopened under the sponsorship of the 540th Engr. Gp. (C) at Ludendorff Kaserne in Kornwestheim. Capt. James G. Arnold, former commanding officer of the 38th Engr. Co. (Pnl. Brg.) has converted the top floor of the Ludendorff Kaserne Consolidated Mess into the finest 16mm theater in the area.

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Nike Technician Receives Speedy WOJG Promotion

FORT BLISS, Tex.—"Advance with Nike" appears to be the success story of WOJG John T. Curran who rose in the Nike program from the rank of sergeant first class direct to warrant officer junior grade.

Curran had eight years service when he went to Nike fire control maintenance school, a 52-week course that trains personnel to become Nike radar repairmen. Upon graduation in 1953 he was assigned to the Nike maintenance section of Btry. F, 1st Guided Missile Brigade, where he remained until his promotion.

Minimum requirements to become a WO (Jg) in this field are completion of a Nike course of at least 36 weeks, high school education, and a review before a board of officers. Curran, having met the first two requirements, appeared in March before the review board.

In July the promotion became official and Curran was assigned to Hq. Btry., 1st Guided Missile Group. He is now qualified to supervise maintenance on any kind of guided missile set.

Cook Wins Knives As Honor Student

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sp2 John C. Walter is honor graduate of cooking course No. 48 at the Third Army Area Food Service School here at Fort Benning.

Walter received a set of carving knives for placing first in theory and practical cooking during the eight-week course. He is assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., 29th Inf. Regt. at The Infantry Center.

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'Private' Hargrove Re-Dons Uniform for a Week at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—A VIP was at Fort Ord last week—a Very Important Private.

The "Private" is Marion Hargrove, and if his name rings familiar, it's because he wrote "See Here, Private Hargrove," the best-seller on War II Army life, later made into a movie.

Hargrove was not at Ord as a reenlistee, although he drew Army fatigues, was billeted for a time in the 6023d SU Personnel Center and got up at 4 a. m. with the troops.

Still "Mister," Hargrove was there to collect material for a movie script on what he calls "a different kind of Army." The movie, to be produced by Warner Brothers and tentatively titled "The Girl He Left Behind," probably will be filmed at Ord next fall. The changes in the Army since he knew it, Hargrove feels, present subject matter for a picture

"with new comedy and no Army cliches."

He went through induction in Los Angeles with group and then came up to Ord on a train with them, spending a night in a barracks with the group. Later, as an incognito private, he stayed with a new group of inductees at Fox Co., 20th Inf. Regt.

The barracks life probably brought back memories to the man known from coast to coast as "Private Hargrove." He actually was discharged from the Army in 1945 as a buck sergeant and then turned to magazine writing which has kept him busy the past 10 years.

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THE LATEST WORD

Alaska HQ Adds a Footnote To 'Your Assignment' Series

(Editor's Note: Inaccuracies in our recent article on conditions in Alaska, taken from the book, "Your Assignment Overseas," caught the attention of Lt. Col. O. J. Magee, chief of information for U. S. Army HQ, Alaska. He wrote us the following letter, which we are glad to print for the information of all.)

HQ, U. S. ARMY,
ALASKA.

Reference is made to the article, "Your Assignment Overseas, Alaska," which appeared on page 1 of the Magazine section in your July 23 issue.

While one of the co-authors of the article, Capt. Perry Hume Davis II, is in fact stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, a circumstance which might tend to enhance the credibility of his writings on the subject, examination of this article by a person familiar with conditions in Alaska cannot fail to reveal numerous inaccuracies indicating that the data on which the article is based are not current. Certainly, since Captain Davis has only recently arrived in this command, such data are not the result of observations made during his current tour.

Since the wide circulation of your publication will undoubtedly lead to this article's being read by many servicemen scheduled for assignment to Alaska, this headquarters considers it most desirable that the inaccuracies be corrected. Accordingly, it is requested that the following points be covered in as early an issue as practicable, to preclude probable hardship:

The Alaska Highway, while it is legally open for travel all year, is subject to frequent closures during spring and early summer by reason of slides and washouts. The individual planning to travel over it must have time at his disposal to allow for such delays.

Housing: While this is not an item that would lead to any hardship, what the authors refer to as "two-story houses" are two-story, eight-unit apartment buildings.

Trailers: Contrary to the authors, only two installations occupied by Army personnel have trailer parks. These are Fort Greely and the Port of Whittier. At the former, there is normally a lengthy waiting period for space in the park. At the latter, special advance authorization must be secured to move a trailer there, due to the limited space available.

There is no highway leading to the Port of Whittier, and personnel ordered there cannot have automobiles; thus a trailer moved to the port must either be shipped in by sea or by rail.

Some of the trailer parks operated commercially near Anchorage, Fairbanks and Fort Greely are substandard. As a consequence, this headquarters prohibits military personnel from residing in substandard trailer parks.

The Canadian government has recently placed in effect a rule

requiring that house trailers of 20 feet in length or more must be hauled over the Alaska Highway by a four-wheel-drive jeep, a truck of at least one-ton size, or a vehicle of comparable power.

From the investment standpoint, bringing a trailer to Alaska is of questionable advisability at best. At times, sale of a good used trailer might bring a profit. But at other times, since employment in Alaska is seasonal, it is difficult to sell a trailer even at a loss.

All of these factors considered, this headquarters definitely does not encourage bringing a house trailer to the Territory.

Household Goods: While this item as discussed is presented fairly accurately, it is not completely so. One cannot "get along" as the authors have stated, on the items furnished by the quartermaster for family housing. Kitchen utensils, linens and many other items are not furnished, but must be provided by the occupant.

With respect to beds, living room furniture and similar heavy items, the article is correct at present. But effective soon, tentatively 1 Nov. 1955, many items and furnishings not now provided by the quartermaster will be furnished. At that time, the weight allowance for household goods of personnel ordered to Army stations in Alaska will be reduced to 2000 pounds, exclusive of "hold baggage". Complete information will be furnished personnel affected by this change.

Clothing: The discussion of the military parka as the standard item of outer wear for wives of Army personnel is hardly accurate. The parka is in fact a two-piece item, but the outer shell is of thin, water and wind-resistant material, without insulating quality of its own, and the insulated liner is never worn without the outer shell. While the parka is worn by women outdoors it can hardly be considered completely "accepted in Alaskan military society."

"The best advice for dependents, in the opinion of this headquarters, is to bring to Alaska the same items of clothing that would be required for the northern part of the United States."

Bringing Your Car: While an automobile is highly desirable at most stations in Alaska, there are some stations, notably Whittier, and certain other isolated locations where automobiles cannot be taken. Residents of Whittier may bring automobiles to Alaska, leaving them at Portage, which is about 12 miles from Whittier, and can be reached by rail. Thus, their automobiles are available for travel to other points in Alaska.

It is not true that aircraft is the only other means of travel. The Alaska Railroad, an excellent system, runs from Whittier and Seward to Fairbanks via Anchorage,

with provisions for stops at almost any point enroute.

With respect to accessory equipment and maintenance for automobiles; while service, including dealer agencies, is available in Anchorage, Fairbanks and other locations, it is exceedingly expensive, running to about \$6 per hour for a mechanic.

As the article points out, Alaska is hard on cars, and it is recommended that cars be in the finest possible condition before being shipped or driven to the Territory. Natural rubber inner tubes only are recommended.

Very few quarters in Alaska have garages, and everyone considers head-bolt heaters essential. At present, parking spaces in all Army quarters areas are being equipped with curb-side electrical outlets for these heaters.

Accurate information for the guidance of Army personnel ordered to Alaska is contained in Circular 55-8, dated 18 May 1955, and Change 1 thereto, dated 9 June 1955. In addition, this headquarters publishes two informational documents in regard to the general subject of Alaskan assignment.

Information furnished by the U. S. Army, Alaska, Classification and Assignment Team at the Overseas Replacement Station, Fort Lewis, Wash., is also kept current and is accurate. This headquarters encourages all Army personnel coming to Alaska to inquire by letter as to conditions for which plans should be made. Such inquiries will receive prompt and accurate replies.

Grieve Caught By the Fine Print

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—PFC James E. Grieve, Hq. Btry, 26th AAA Bn., is a Scotsman from Fyfe who made a visit to his wife's uncle in Carney, N. J., and stayed long enough to come to Korea.

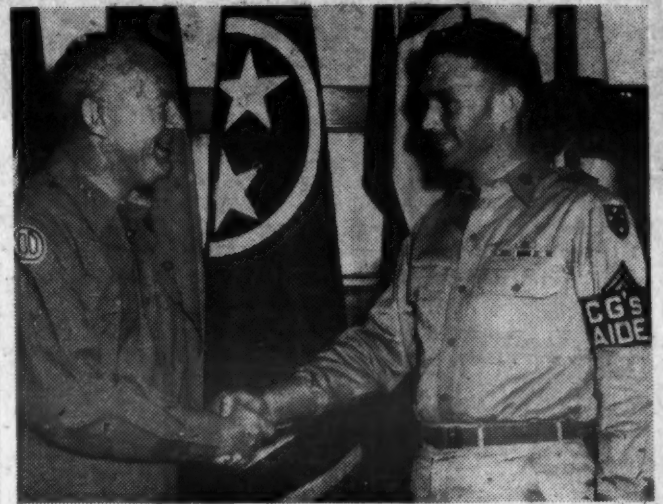
Grieve says it all happened so fast that he hasn't figured it out yet because he isn't a citizen—and never will be "noow."

Somewhere on his visa it stated in small print that he was "liable to military service."

Meanwhile his wife has completed her visit and returned to Korkaldie, Fyfe.

Grieve is the "bahtry" carpenter.

General Greet's Aide



LT. GEN. Thomas F. Hickey, new Third Army commander, meets his enlisted aide, SFC Lelon L. Carrol, after ceremonies welcoming the general to Fort McPherson, Ga., Aug. 4. Sgt. Carrol, named soldier of the month at Fort Benning, is a member of the 23d FA Bn. Gen. Hickey was former commander of IX Corps in Japan.

Ft. Richardson Nears End Of 1955 Building Program

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The main portion of Fort Richardson's extensive \$3-million 1955 building program is scheduled for completion Aug. 31 with the culmination of the post quarters area paving and grading project.

With buildings springing up reminiscent of an Alaskan boomtown, this year has already witnessed the completion of an officer's club, enlisted men's post exchange, guard house, POL laboratory and an Alaska General Depot warehouse.

Projects which are near conclusion and are expected to be finished this winter include another AGD warehouse and railroad spur and two battalion headquarters and supply buildings. They will total more than \$400,000.

According to USARAL Engineers, next year's jobs call for completion of a new community center building, an NCO club, additional paving and grading of barracks area and construction of more warehouses. The centrally located community center building will house a post exchange, bank, commissary, cafeteria, barber shop and dry cleaners.

82d Abn. G-1 Named

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Edmund L. Mueller, former commander of the 1st Bn., 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., has assumed his duties as G-1 of the 82d Abn. Div. He commanded the 1st Battalion since April, taking them through many field problems and commitments.



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'YOUR ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS'

FORMOSA

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on the conditions and problems facing the service family assigned to overseas stations. Each week, the Times Magazine will discuss one overseas locality in detail. The series is based on the book, "Your Assignment Overseas," by Vernon Pizer and Perry Hume Davis II.)

By VERNON PIZER and
PERRY HUME DAVIS II

THE TRAINING of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist Army and the naval protection of its island stronghold have put a large number of American military men and their families on Formosa. It is a strange assignment, in that it is both a military and political job.

Formosa is 230 miles long and about 90 miles wide, with a lovely landscape and a miserable climate. The name "Formosa" is Portuguese for "pretty" or "beautiful" and was given the island by Portuguese sailors who, in the 16th century, were the first Europeans to visit it. While the world has known the island as Formosa ever since, it has never been accepted officially by the Formosans themselves; they and the Chinese call it Taiwan.

The island is a strange mixture of the modern and the aboriginal. The major cities are an overlay of modern western architecture on simple and frequently shoddy buildings of Chinese and Japanese design.

But, except for electricity, the modernity is confined to the coastal plains and the foothills of the high and rugged mountains that form the physical backbone of the island. Here, in the interior, the aboriginal natives of Formosa still live much as they have for centuries. The only difference is that they no longer engage in headhunting.

A number of things have been done, both by our government and by the Chinese, to make your tour more comfortable. Quarters for Military Assistance Advisory Group personnel are adequate—almost palatial by Formosan standards. They have been built in the Western style in the three major cities of the island. This clustering of housing makes it necessary for some of the MAAG personnel to commute to work, but the disposition of troops on the island is such that they are never quartered more than an hour's drive from their stations. Housing has been built at Taipei (Chinese for "North City"), Taichung ("Middle City"), Tainan ("South City"), and Kaohsiung, the port city where most U. S. Navy people are stationed. Taipei, the capital, accounts for the largest number of quarters.

The Climate

Formosa's climate ranges from tropical on the coast to cold in the mountains, and it is damp everywhere. In the north, the climate is like that of Washington, D. C.—hot in the summer and chilly, wet, and very uncomfortable in winter. Keelung, the port city at the northern tip of the island, is the second wettest port in the world.

You will need warm woolen clothes and an overcoat for the northern winters. The south, while as wet as the north, seldom gets so cold that you need to wear woolen clothing. Military regulations require you to have woolen uniforms to wear in season, but most men wear them only when orders so specify.

Household Goods

The weather is harsh on furniture. You will be wise to take your own beds, but you had best leave the rest of your furniture

in the states. Furniture in Formosa is pretty good, and it is cheap and built for the climate. Native rugs are of fiber and withstand the dampness pretty well. You can equip your house comfortably with Formosan furnishings, and they will at least last you through your tour. If you feel that you must have some of your own things around you, select them with care.

You can use electrical appliances, because electricity is plentiful on Formosa, but you may want to choose the ones you take with a selective eye. A radio, preferably one with a short-wave band, is good to have. Irons, lamps, and electric fans are handy. On the other hand, if you take a washing machine, you are asking for trouble. It will work only casually well—the power lines are overloaded on the island, and the 110-volt current frequently drops into the high 80's—and your Chinese help will have no understanding of things mechanical.

A tour on Formosa is the end of a washing machine—or any other piece of machinery. It is far cheaper and easier to hire a "wash amah."

Servants

The wash amah is a necessity, but a lot of the other servants you start out with will not be. Hiring a whole house full of people seems to be part of an American's initiation into life on Formosa.

You will need servants to cope with the problems of daily life in the East. Most people start out by hiring a boy, which seems on the surface to be the best thing to do. But the boy "loses face" if he does some of the more menial tasks around the place, so you wind up with a cook, a nurse amah, a wash amah, and a maid to do the housework. All these people get paid, and, in the traditions of the land, the boy gets his cut.

Finally you will probably wind up with one housemaid (who does not cook) and a washwoman who works by the day. A good house girl will cost you from \$20 to \$35 a month. A boy's wages are about \$5 a month higher, since he acts as major-domo. Good cooks run from \$25 to \$35 a month, and, if you don't mind letting them cook over a "habachi," they can do wonders.

The help is good—that is, they are willing, and they are good with kids—but you have to keep a close eye on them.

Be especially careful to watch what your nurse feeds the children. Formosan ideas of hygiene are a far cry from our own. It is easier, they believe, to do the entire day's cooking in the morning, and then serve it as required. Even if this is done in the winter, when the heat isn't so intense, the Formosan flies can make a morning-

ARMY TIMES Magazine

August 20, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Twelve Pages M1



SAILORS ON VISIT to Hong Kong make a stop at the Tiger Balm Gardens and Pagoda. The British crown colony is just a \$40 plane hop from Formosa and this colorful landmark is one of the most popular attractions with visitors from America. Hong Kong is a free port, too.

fried egg a pretty unappetizing thing by evening.

Foodstuffs

Some of the restaurants are excellent, and a few of them have been approved by the U. S. medical authorities as safe places to eat. You should try these by all means, for the Chinese are the best cooks in the Orient. Native Formosan food is rather unimaginative.

In your own home, you will have no trouble with food. The commissaries are well supplied with standard American foodstuffs, and there is plenty of milk, butter, eggs, and fresh fruits and vegetables. Reconstituted milk is flown in from Okinawa or Japan, and vegetables come by air from the Philippines. Local Formosan vegetables are also available, and they are good, but it is inadvisable to eat them uncooked.

Clothing

Except for food and furniture, you will do very little shopping

in Formosa. It is true that commerce is picking up on the island, but there is still a shortage of consumer goods of the quality Americans want.

You will want to take a full wardrobe with you, remembering that evening wear and cocktail dresses get good use in Formosa where most of your local entertainment will consist of social activity. If you want to add to the wardrobe after you get there, you will have to go to Hong Kong, Manila, or Tokyo. If you look hard and are lucky, you can find a good seamstress, but you will either have to take your own material and findings with you, or order them from the states.

Primitive Schooling

Schooling is something of a problem. The Army operates a grade school and a high school at Taipei, and the Navy has a school through the 12th grade at its base at Kaohsiung. Throughout the rest of the island, schooling is a co-operative thing, run

by the military wives and based on Army-provided correspondence courses.

Bring the Car

There is only one really good road on Formosa, running about 350 miles the length of the coastline on the west side. Until recently, private automobiles were not needed, because the government transportation was authorized for shopping and the like, but, with an influx of military folk and their dependents, that privilege has been curtailed. Now a car is an excellent thing to have, even though you are confined to that one good road and the city streets.

Be sure that your car is in good shape before it leaves the states, for it is difficult to get work done on it, and nearly impossible to get replacement parts.

You will get your gasoline from the Chinese Army motor pools. You buy it in 55-gallon drums for about 14 cents a gallon. (See YOUR, Page M4)

THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

The Man Who Knew Dice

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

"GIVE me a hep gee any time," observed an old-time grifter, "the yokels are too hard to clip."

He was right. Sure-thing gamblers prefer the sophistication to the naive, despite all stories to the contrary. To paraphrase a cliché: "The smarter they are, the easier they fall."

I thought of this as I was talking to Henry Bernard and his wife, Gladys, two travelers whom I met at the Forest Hotel in Mahopac, N. Y. In the show that night I had presented my act: "Gamblers Don't Gamble," describing and demonstrating the various ruses and subterfuges employed by professional gamblers. Later, Norman, the entertainment director, introduced me to the Bernards.

Henry Bernard shook hands, then turned to his wife. "Got 'em with you?" he asked.

Mrs. Bernard nodded, fumbled in her handbag, produced a pair of dice. Red, transparent, five-eighths-inch cubes, such as are used in most gambling houses.

DICE COST HIM \$1000

"These dice cost me a lotta money," said Henry. "Mor'n a thousand dollars. Gladys says I got cheated, but I think she's just too suspicious. Place where I got 'em couldn't afford to cheat."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Cause they're big business, that's why," said Henry. He mentioned a well-known hotel on an island in the West Indies. "The games are run by the hotel, an' they wouldn't permit any trickery."

"Oh, bosh," sneered Mrs. Bernard. "Just because a millionaire owns the joint is no guarantee it's honest. Anyway, the room is so run-down it looks like they have to cheat just to keep going."

"That's another reason I say they're on the level," said Henry. "If they were stealin' a lotta dough, they'd fix the place up so it looked like somethin'." He appealed to me: "Ain't that so?"

"Not necessarily," I replied. "If the game is crooked, it could be that the news has gotten around and most tourists avoid the trap. In that case, as your wife says, they'd have to cheat just to make expenses."

GAMBLING IN HOTELS

"Another mistake you're making," I continued, "is in assuming that the hotel runs the games. Almost always, the gambling concession is rented to a professional, who is responsible for the honesty of the dealers and the equipment."

"Mebbe so," grunted Henry, "but this hotel keeps a close eye on the concessionaire." He reached in his pocket, pulled out a crumpled travel folder. "See that? The hotel brought in a gambling expert just to check up on the games, an' he says they're on the level. So whad'ya say to that?"

I studied the folder. "This man got paid for his plug," I said. "He wouldn't have been paid if he had said the games were crooked. Anyway, the folder itself is proof that he's either a phony expert or dishonest."

Henry frowned, Gladys

Glib Veeps

All but six of the 36 Vice Presidents from John Adams to Richard Nixon were lawyers by profession, or had studied law.

beamed. "How do you know that?" they asked in unison.

"He claims that in all the games you get as good a break as you would get in any gambling house in the world. But if you played roulette, you must have noticed that the wheel has two zeros."

"That's right," agreed Gladys. "Single zero and double zero."

"That means the house takes 5.50 percent for itself," I explained. "In Europe, where roulette wheels have only the single zero, the operator takes 2.75 percent, just half as much."

"Okay, okay, so they give you the business at the wheel," said Henry testily, "but that doesn't prove the dice are gimmicked. If they had been, the house man wouldn't have given me a pair when I asked."

"Don't be silly," said Mrs. Bernard. "He couldn't very well refuse after you had lost a thousand dollars."

HE KNEW ABOUT DICE

"An' don't you be silly," snapped Mr. Bernard. "I know something about crooked dice, an' I know these are okay. They're not loads, an' they're not six-ace flats, an' they're certainly not bust-outs."

Gladys Bernard looked at me questioningly. "He's right," I said. "These dice aren't loaded, they're not shaped, and they're not mispotted."

Her face fell, Henry's took on an I-told-you-so expression. All of which soon changed.

"Nevertheless," I continued, "they're not honest cubes. Once again the gambling expert who advises tourists to play there slipped up. Either he didn't know how to spot edge-work, or he took a bribe to keep quiet."

"Edge-work? What's edge-work?" asked Henry.

I placed the dice side by side. "See that tiny vee between the cubes where the edges have been beveled?"

Henry wiped his bifocals, squinted at the dice. "Yes," he admitted, "I can see that the edges don't meet."

I shifted the cubes. "Now two square edges are together," I said. "Can you see any vee now?"

Henry peered intently. "No," he said, "the edges are flush." "That minute cut gives the house about 15 per cent instead of the normal 1.41 per cent yielded by honest dice. In other words, the house wins more than 10 times as much when edged dice are used. These cubes favor 'six' and 'one,' which means that the shooter throws plenty of craps—two 'ones,' 'ace-deuce,' and two 'sixes.' When he goes after a point he 'sevens' out quickly with a 'six' and a 'one.'"

JUST ANOTHER SUCKER

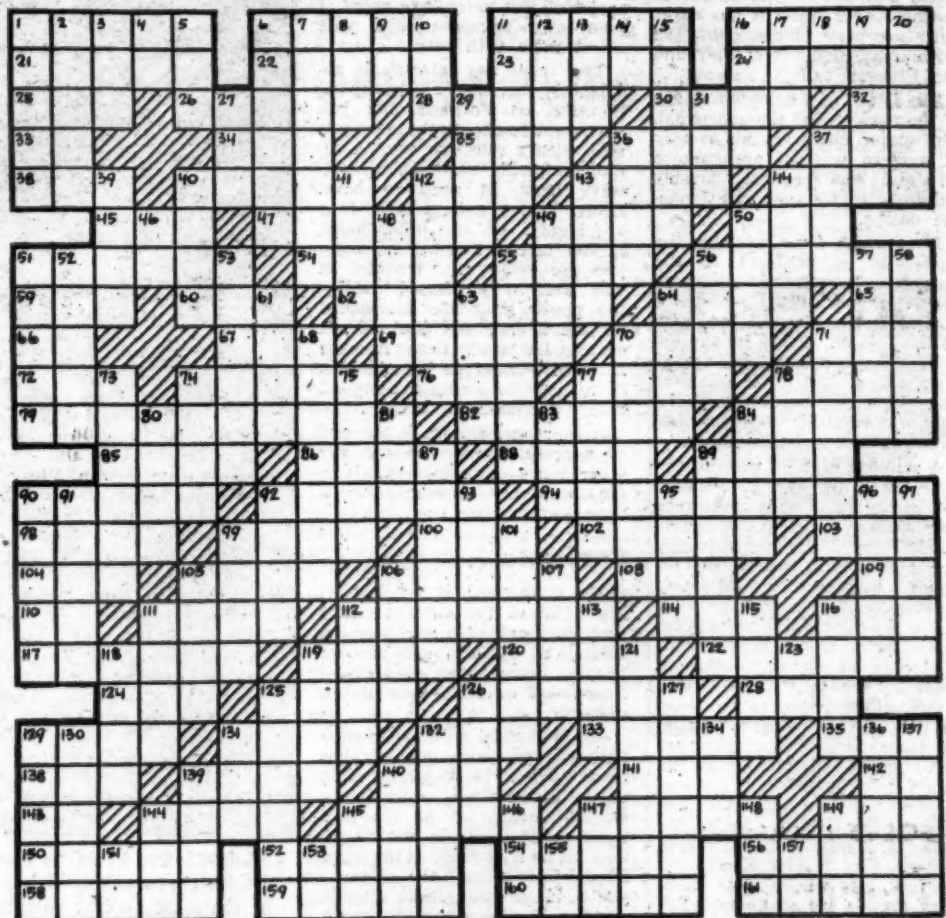
"No wonder the house man was willing to give me those babies," sighed Henry. "You have to be a real expert to spot that gimmick."

He pocketed the cubes. "From now on," he said, "no one will ever swindle me with cut-edge dice."

Henry Bernard is probably right about that, but I'm willing to gamble that in the near future he will be taken in by sharpers using capped dice. Wanna bet?

Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	66—Exist	114—One, no matter which	DOWN	49—Long, slender fish (pl.)	104—War god
1—Month	67—Ethiopian title	116—Collection of facts	1—Permit	50—Choose	107—Nerve network
4—Charge	68—Mental sufferings	117—Mixes, as dough	2—Equilibrium	51—Enthusiastic	111—Placed
31—Chrysalis (pl.)	70—Plaything	118—Want	3—Wheel track	52—Fragrant oleoresin	112—Church benches
14—Inferior	71—Greek letter	120—Short jacket	4—Exists	53—Bog	113—Extinct bird
21—Insect	72—Demon	122—Christian festival	5—Allow	54—River in Africa	115—Distance measure
22—Omit	74—Overtake	124—Cravat	6—Reverberated	55—Cyprinoid fish	116—Aleutian island
23—Pertaining to Ugrians	75—Father	126—Country of Europe	7—Proposition	56—Bar legally	118—Sicilian volcano
24—Angr	76—Urge on	128—Rodent	8—Cypripedium	57—Highways	119—Memorandum
25—Illuminated	78—Consideration	132—Musical organization	9—Afternoon party	58—Flying mammals	121—Sea nymph
26—Clocked	82—Changes	131—Snare	10—City in Korea	59—Malay canoe	122—A continent (abbr.)
27—Parasite	84—Fervent	132—Footlike part of cymbal	11—Three-toed sloth	60—Rocky hills	123—Negligent
28—Sharpen	85—Is mistaken	133—Mountain nymph	12—Reverberated	61—Knowledge	124—Clan
29—Teutonic deity	86—Heroic	135—Employ	13—Prefix before	62—Leads	125—Foundation
30—Bone	87—Edible root	138—Residence	14—Three-toed sloth	63—Comb, form: fake	126—Place in rows
31—Man's nickname	88—Plant product	140—Algonquian Indian	15—Emerges victorious	64—Concine	127—Conjunction
32—Declare	89—Ventilate	141—Sea eagle	16—Native metal	65—Shoshonean Indian	128—Aches
33—Vast ages	90—Latin for "journey"	142—Cooled lava	17—Sun god	66—Caravansary	129—Southern blackbird
34—Hawaiian wreath	91—Capuchin monkey	143—Spanish for "yes"	18—Spirited horse	67—Pal	130—King of birds
35—Marry	92—Fuss	144—Fairly	19—Negro	68—Malay dagger (var.)	131—Possessive pronoun
36—Detested	93—Speed contest	145—Figue	20—Weird	69—Point	132—Swordman's duerstake
37—Metal	94—Showy flower	146—Black and blue	21—Periods of time	70—Small masses	133—Music: as written
38—Region	95—Standing Room Only (abbr.)	147—Narrow, flat boards	22—Young sheep	71—Fought	134—Decline
39—Load	96—Pronoun	148—Consecrate	23—Agile	72—Location	135—Falseness
40—Before	97—Symbol for sodium	149—Narrow, flat boards	24—Medicinal plant	73—Lifeless	136—Obscure
41—Scoffe	98—Part of chain	150—Consecrate	25—Surgical saw	74—Europe	137—Slender final
42—Happy	99—Ladies	151—Watered silk	26—Mountains of Europe	75—Shallow vessels	138—Symbol for tantalum
43—Rotating piece	100—Baked clay		27—Crippled	76—Hindu guitar	139—Spanish article
44—Man's nickname	101—Therefore		28—Artificial language	77—Shallow	140—Right line (abbr.)
45—Ladies			29—Man's name	78—Begins again	141—A state (abbr.)
46—Baked clay				79—Be borne	
47—Therefore					



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(SOLUTION on Page M12)

Gallery Shows Rare Chess Sets

THE Carlebach Gallery, at 3d Ave. and 56th St., New York, now has on exhibit during the entire summer over 150 chess sets produced in over 40 countries, collected from all the continents of the world. Two years and a number of trips abroad have gone into the collecting of this new Carlebach show.

This unique exhibit, the second of its kind presented to America by this private gallery, ranges from the ancient baked-clay pieces of an ancestor of chess found in the tombs of the Egyptian Pharaohs to sets commissioned by Carlebach on American themes, completed only this spring.

DELICATE, fanciful sets from the time of Napoleon, vie with fretted Indian pagodas, Burmese Buddhas, Turkish warriors and

Russian proletarians, on boards ranging from simple wooden pallets to rare materials inlaid with precious stones. Some sets are encased in boxes worthy of a king's ransom. Some of the sets carry price tags of many thousands of dollars; others can be purchased for less than \$30.

Here will be found the depiction of the fauna of the world: seals and cubs and walrus from the camps of the north, tigers from the southern jungles, as well as camels from the east and elephants from India.

VIRTUALLY every material

Uranium is known to occur in many South American countries and in Mexico, but there has been little exploration and no development.

used by man in creating chess sets is present in this exhibit, from ivory and bone to gold and silver, from paper and leather to porcelain and amber.

Unlike any other exhibit of its type, the Carlebach show features American-made chess sets. Twelve of the more than 150 sets in this unique collection were made recently in America as a direct result of a Carlebach Gallery contest for chess sets worthy of being presented along with the art treasures of the world, but based on American themes. Among the other countries represented are Arabia, Austria, Borneo, Burma, China, Egypt, England, France, Germany, Greece, Greenland, India, Indonesia, Italy, Java, Mexico, Norway, Spain, Turkey and the U. S. S. R.

THE OLD SERGEANT

World Convinced Bigness Is All?

By PAUL GOOD

"I don't begrudge that shoemaker his \$32,000," the Old Sergeant declared almost the moment we crossed the orderly room threshold the other morning. "Although for the country's sake he shouldn't have had nothin' to do with it. That kind of thing is doin' more harm to the Grand Old Republic than a cholera eppidemic would an' I see no vaccine on the horizon."

"Shoemaker, \$32,000," I said. "Let's see now. You must be talking about that \$64,000 question program. I believe I heard that a shoemaker who's an opera expert got to \$32,000 and quit."

"That's what I'm talking about an' you heard right. Like I say, I ain't sore at the shoemaker."

"He'll be relieved to hear that, I'm sure."

"BUT I'M SORE as hell at the idea behind the whole business," he continued, not deigning to notice my feeble sarcasm. "The idea bein' that the simple time in this country when people could sit back an' enjoy things without bein' blackjacked by the spectacular is past."

"I can remember when they played the \$64 question game on the radio. People used to get pretty excited when a contestant was tryin' for his \$64, an' when some buttonhead answered that the flag had 13 stripes an' 47 stars, the radio listeners groaned like somebody was takin' money from out their pockets."

"But \$64 ain't grand enough today. Today everythin' got to be bigger than anythin' ever was before, or else nobody'll be interested in it."

"Cut the national debt? Hell, no. You gotta give the taxpayers somethin' unusual to read about. Spend a few bucks in Congress to build roads so that people can drive their cars from border to border an' get a good look at the best layout for livin' any geography book got to offer? Don't talk foolish. We gotta shell out all the loose billions layin' aroun' for a trip to the moon an' settle once an' for all this talk about its bein' made of green cheese."

"THE WHOLE WORLD has gone spectacular-happy, sonny, an' that's why you got such blights as the \$64,000 question. The bigger the better is the motto, which

is a all-right motto for people raisin' elephants but pretty punk where the welfare of occasionally human bein's is concerned."

"Why, you've seen it happenin' right along. Sports, for instance. Just take what they done to baseball if you're a strong lad an' can hold back a tear."

"There was a time when the people what run baseball had the idea that ballplayers should be skilled at their trade an' that the game should be played scientific like chess or mebbe five-card stud. Run-an'-hit, squeeze plays, base-stealin'—all them things was important in the days when scorekeepers couldn't count over five."

"But in the last 10, 20 years, the bright-eyed owners decided that homeruns was the best thing in baseball, seein' as how everybody loves a slugger, an' radio an' TV announcers love to froth at the mouth every time a ball makes the stands."

"WHAT DID THEY DO? They moved the stands in, gave the ball a stiff dose of kangaroo juice an' all of a sudden we got three guys all set to break the Babe's record. An' one of em' a skinny shortstop what looks like he couldn't dent a marshmallow with a 10-pound sledge."

"They'll break the record, too. But what'll the new record mean? Nothin' except that baseball has gone the way of 'wrestlin', an' base runners will soon be resortin' to flyin' drop kicks to break up double plays an' give the fans a great big fat thrill."

"The same trouble is plaguin' the films. There was a time—an' the more I think of it the more it seems it went out with McKinley—when you went to a picture to be entertained. You sat down, watched a little story on the screen an' went home wonderin' what Wally Beery had you didn't."

"But that's all out now. That was too simple an' satisfyin'. The story you see ain't the thing any more. It's the screen. They got all kinds of scopes, an' this phonic sound an' that, an' 10 minutes after you see one a new one has been invented."

"It don't make the pictures themselves any better but it makes a big splash. I figger the picture people an' the baseball people an' the \$64,000 question people got the idea that human bein's cut down to size by the A-bomb wanna feel big an' smart as they can while waitin' for the day of the king-size fireball."

"You can even see it happenin' in the way women are buildin' up or proppin' up their . . . er . . . their chests."

"DO I UNDERSTAND you're complaining, Sarge?"

"Of course not," he replied. "I only mentioned it to show there's still hope for society if it concentrates on bein' spectacular in the right places."

The Persians are credited with being the first to use heels on shoes. The heels served to keep the feet raised from the burning sands of the deserts.



HOMECRAFT

Barbecue Table and Benches

By STEVE ELLINGSON

I'm for speech, but I wonder if it's legal to make a person do so much free listenin'.

The first visitor to drop in this morning was an old retired farmer. He said, "Republicans say this is Republican prosperity and Democrats say it's Democratic prosperity sloppin' over. Me, I just grab a little before either party ruins it." Then he went on, "ever think what a fix this country'd be in if we didn't have Democrats to save us from the Republicans and Republicans to save us from the Democrats?"

After that the old boy got on the subject of ducks. He said, "Do you know that the wild duck is the smartest bird there is? It flies

North in the summer, South in the winter, and never stops anywhere long enough to get listed as a taxpayer."

But the farmer wasn't through yet, he went on, "I don't think people pay much for food in these times, but they do pay high prices for fancy packages."

NEXT he said, "I sat in on a four-power conference myself last night and came out on the short end. The other three were my wife and two daughters. They want me to build a barbecue table and benches. My wife claims you can't give birth to dark thoughts when you eat outdoors on a cool evening when the moon is shining. 'Anyway,' he said, 'I

came to get the pattern." He got it and left.

It occurred to us that others would like to build a barbecue table and benches also. The one pictured here with NBC's television actresses Janet Williams (left) and Mala Powers is both good looking and sturdy. It's designed to be used as a dining room table in farm style houses as well as a barbecue table for outdoors.

You will notice the bench on the left has straight legs and the one on the right curved legs. We purposely made them this way, the full size pattern shows how to do the benches and table either style. If you have a hand saw, you will perhaps fancy the legs up by sawing out the curves. However, if you do not have a hand saw, then it will be easier to leave them straight.

TO OBTAIN the full size table and benches pattern No. 62 send 75c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

SOLVE-A-CRIME

Death at a Desk

You enter the luxuriously-furnished private office of Roy Adams, one of the town's foremost investment counsellors, and you are met by his partner, Dave Temple, and the pretty young secretary, Lisa Hendricks. The body of Roy Adams lies on the floor beside a table near one of the windows, an angry-looking bruise over the right temple.

"It happened so suddenly," cries Lisa. "He fell and struck his head on that table. Maybe if his heart hadn't been so . . ."

"You see," breaks in Dave Temple. "Roy was seated at his desk dictating to Lisa when I entered the office to ask him something. He had been in rather bad health—a bad heart—and suddenly he jumped up and hurried towards that table, uttering something about pills. There's the box still on that table," he adds, pointing. "I don't know what caused it, but he stumbled and fell, striking his head on the edge of the table. I rushed to him . . . but he was already dead."

You walk over to Adams' desk, giving a superficial glance at the paper scattered on top. Then you pull out the chair in order to seat yourself, and pulling out the wide center drawer, you note the contents are very neatly arranged—some pencils, a pen, a few paper clips, and some postage stamps.

"How long have you been employed here?" you ask Lisa Hendricks.

"Just about six months," she replies. "I worked for both Mr. Adams and Dave. But now . . ."

and she breaks into tears. "Has either of you touched or moved anything at all?" you ask. "Nothing," replies Temple. "I only felt Roy's pulse, and when I found he was dead, we hurried to the outer office and used Lisa's phone to call you, and we waited out there for you."

"For just one reason, I'm going to take both of you with me for further questioning," you state. "This doesn't look like an accident to me!"

Why?

(Solution on Page M12)

SCRAMBLE



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Solution on Page M12)

SUCET

OVARF

SUEDO

LABALD

CONFIDENT LIVING

Make Work an Adventure

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A discouraged business man called me on the long distance telephone.

"I need some encouragement and guidance," he said. "I called you because you teach the practical application of religion. Well, I have a problem. I own a jewelry store. My grandfather started it and my father ran it before me. Now I own it. But I'm afraid I'm licked. Things aren't going well and I just don't know what to do. And what I want to ask you is how, by employing the principles

of faith and right thinking, can I make my jewelry business do better? I don't want to get rich, but I do want to make a living. And I'd like to get a little happiness while doing so."

Of course, I have no knowledge of that particular business. But I was able to remember and talk about a friend of mine who was also a jeweler and a very successful one.

I think my friend went into the jewelry business because he loved beauty. He would hold a diamond in the palm of his hand and be enhanced by its loveliness. He actually hated to sell such stones, he enjoyed them so much. But then he would think of all the women in his town and wonder who would wear it most fittingly. After he had decided, he would call up this woman and say, "Mary, I have a marvelous diamond and its beauty seems meant only for you."

This was, of course, a great

sales approach, and my friend was a great salesman. A true salesman is always one who believes in his merchandise, but what made this man a great salesman was not any overwhelming desire to sell merchandise, but the fact that he really and truly loved diamonds — and people.

"That man," I told my caller, "was so dedicated that for him, business wasn't simply the exchange of goods for profit; it was a romantic and thrilling experience as well. It was his way of helping people have a richer life."

"SO WHAT YOU NEED," I continued, "is to mix your work and your religion together so that you can't tell one from the other. Religion isn't only for Sunday. It's for the market place as well. Realize that your business is worthwhile only to the extent that it serves others and that it is not at its maximum efficiency unless it brings happiness to them and to you. Then you will do a better business, and then what is of greater importance, you will be a better person."

I asked him how he advertised and he said he used spot announcements.

"What do you say in these spot advertisements?" I asked.

"Oh, something like, 'Nationally recognized line; good credit allowance,'" he answered.

"That wouldn't thrill me," I said. "Why not take enough time or newspaper space to relate jewelry to the deep human experiences. You might talk, for example, about the loyal wife who has been married for forty years and never owned a diamond. You might remind her husband that, although her hands are gnarled and worn down with toil, there is the glory of love and service in them and they deserve the affectionate recognition a diamond would give them."

LATER I received an excited report. My caller had learned that his jewelry business could actually be a glorious adventure in living. By following these simple principles, he shifted from an emphasis upon selling merchandise to the thrill of serving.

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

JACK WEBB'S new movie "Pete Kelly's Blues" may or may not be any good, but one thing is certain: the music will be. In addition to expert singers Peggy Lee and Ella Fitzgerald, the movie includes music by an excellent Dixieland jazz band.

The band, including such top rank jazzmen as Eddie Miller on tenor sax, Matty Matlock on clarinet and George Van Eps on guitar, can be heard on a new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor LPM 1126).

The record also includes some typical Jack Webb comments (meaning studied casualness) before each tune. I could have done without these Webbian phrases but I suppose they will help to sell the record and that's good because this kind of music deserves to be heard.

And although the overly dramatic Webb can become tiresome, there is one thing about the guy that can't be denied—he loves jazz. It's no phony act with Webb. You can almost tell it by the way he says the word.

All the songs in the album are played in the movie, according to the liner notes: I'm Gonna Meet My Sweetie Now, What Can I Say After I Say I'm Sorry, Breezin' Along with the Breeze, Oh Didn't He Ramble, Sugar, I Never Knew, Somebody Loves Me, Hard Hearted Hannah, Bye Bye Blackbird and one new tune. All are good except the last one, "Pete Kelly's Blues."

Dick Catheart, on cornet, plays good lead horn and there are some excellent solos by Miller (Gonna Meet My Sweetie, Sugar and Bye, Bye Blackbird).

If the movie is as good as the music on this album it will be worthy of an Academy Award.

BUT IF YOU prefer modern jazz to Dixieland, then hear this: A new EP by Shorty Rogers and company is a gas (RCA-Victor EPA 609).

Personnel is not listed, but guess here is that fine tenor sax solos are by Al Cohn and the excellent drumming is by Shelly Manne.

Tunes are The Goof and I, Bird's My Little Suede Shoes, Joy-

cycle and The Lady Is a Tramp.

Unlike too many other modern jazz groups, Rogers groups never forget the basic thing — the beat. In other words, the music here swings.

PIANIST-ACCORDIONIST Pete Jolly, a newcomer age of 21, gets plenty of room to strut his stuff on a new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor LPM-1105).

And he has talent, no doubt about that.

Best thing in the album is probably Will You Still Be Mine, the tune Matt Dennis wrote for the Tommy Dorsey band years ago. Of the others, the accordion swings nicely on Jolly Jumps In, I've Got You Under My Skin is taken way up in a Brubeck kind of style (only better than Brubeck), I'm With You speeds and should have been cut over, It Might As Well Be Spring is pretty in a pretentious sort of way, Why Do I Love You is enhanced by an Andre Previn arrangement, Before and After just doesn't make it, and El Yorke, Pete's Meat, Jolly Lodger and That's All are all pleasant enough.

Drumming by Shelly Manne is good throughout although he may be playing too loud now and then. Talented saxophonist Jimmy Guiffre is also on the session.

Once more, a word about this tune That's All: Why don't some of the royalties for this song go to the composer of "It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House"? Talk-about steals . . .

PEGGY LEE sings two good standards from "Pete Kelly's Blues" on a single (Decca 9-29608). Tunes are Sugar and What Can I Say After I Say I'm Sorry. Fine solos by Eddie Miller and Matty Matlock. Both sides are good.

. LATER.

SONGS = \$\$\$\$\$\$

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Your Assignment to Formosa

(Continued from Page M1)

lon. In the major cities, you buy a chit book, which entitles you to a drum of gasoline. Then you can go to a motor pool and have your tank filled up against the credit of this theoretical gasoline drum. In the hinterlands, however, the drum is not theoretical; there, the motor sergeant presents you with the actual drum of gasoline, and it is up to you to take it home.

Travel

You will not get much good out of your car as a sightseeing vehicle, because the inland roads are poor. It is impossible to travel most of the mountain roads by civilian vehicle, and, in many cases, even a jeep will not clamber over the trails that lead to the aboriginal villages. Despite their bloody reputation, the hill people will not harm you, but you cannot go into the mountains without a permit, which can be obtained from your nearest police station. The reason for the ban is largely to keep Communist agents from sneaking into the mountains and either hiding out there or arousing the

original Formosans to action against the government.

There are other places on the island banned to you, too. It is spotted with military installations which are open to the soldier on duty, but which, for security reasons, the government would rather not have visited by tourists.

The beaches are controlled, too. There are a few sections of beach which have been set aside for the use of the U. S. military and for tourists. There are some swimming pools in the major cities available for your use.

Recreation

The rest of the recreational facilities on the island are limited. You can play golf or tennis, but you may have to travel far to do so. Hunting is restricted pretty much to the southern part of the island, where there are game birds, deer and wild boar, and salt-water fishing is good, again in areas not restricted by the military requirements of the island. Social affairs make up the rest of the recreational opportunities.

You can, however, travel. Civil Air Transport (CAT) offers attractive special rates* to U. S. servicemen and their families. A round trip ticket to Hong Kong, for example, costs about \$40. Since CAT serves Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, and most of the other free Asiatic states, this is a bargain in touring.

The MAAG has an arrangement by which military personnel may go to Hong Kong on a three-day pass with transportation furnished free on U. S. Air Force craft. Dependents may not travel on this R&R flight, but they can catch the \$40 CAT flight at the same time to spend a pleasant and inexpensive three days in Hong Kong. It is a free port, and almost everything is cheap.

All things considered, Formosa is not the most pleasant of overseas stations. It is a front-line outpost in the cold war against Communist aggression, and the comforts of home are not to be expected. But, for American service families, life on Formosa is becoming more bearable as time goes on.

(Next Week: FRANCE)

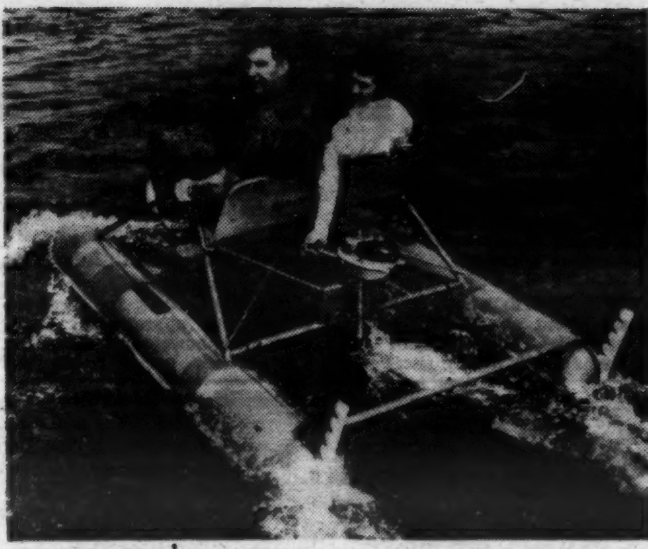
New Gadgets

• **Pontoon Boat** (see photo) looks like a water-skimmer, those long-legged insects with a talent for skimming over the surface of still water. The boat's passengers are carried high above the water on a bench attached to two glass fiber pontoons. The boat is driven by passenger pedal-power, an out-board motor, or an airplane-type engine. (Dallas Engineers, Dallas, Pa.)

• **Tube Tester** is a portable gadget for the do-it-yourselfer who wants to test radio and TV tubes, including even the TV set's main picture tube. Place a tube in the socket of the tester and if the gadget's pilot bulb does not light, the tube filament is bad and the tube should be replaced. The tester, made of aluminum, uses current from built-in pocket flashlight batteries. (Bava Co., 3655 E. Canfield St., Detroit 7, Mich.)

• **Target Rifle**, 22 caliber, is the first production rifle to have a built-in bedding device, a feature that permits changing the pressure between barrel and stock fore-end. Partially designed by small bore rifle experts, the rifle's trigger movement and pull are easily adjusted. Ammunition for the rifle has a new rim shape for improved ignition, and was designed for better wind-bucking qualities. (Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn.)

• **All-Black Camera** is designed for photographers who want to make candid shots without being conspicuous. The finish, which deadens reflection, is treated to resist mildew, fungus and rigorous climatic conditions. Originally requisitioned by members of a magazine's photo staff, the camera will be sold on special order only. (Nikon Inc., 277 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.)



POPULAR RECORDS

SHOW MUSIC: A new 12-inch LP of "Carousel" (RCA-Victor LPM-1048) marks one of the rare occasions when a Broadway musical has been given a new recorded version several seasons after its original production. The popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, which ran two years on Broadway, had a successful revival last year.

The new album features both operatic and Broadway favorites singing the score. Patrice Munsel, Robert Merrill, Gloria Lane (last heard on Broadway in "The Saint of Bleecker Street") and Florence Henderson (feminine lead in "Fanny") portray Julie Jordan, Billy Bigelow, Carrie Pepperidge and Nettie Fowler. Herbert Banke sings Enoch Snow and George Irving handles Jigger Craggin. Orchestra and chorus are under the direction of Lehman Engel, Broadway show conductor. Notes about the conception of the operetta are written by Richard Rodgers.

MOVIE MUSIC: Several new MGM records feature music from new movies. David Rose does "Summertime in Venice" from the film Summertime as well as "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" from the movie of the same name. The Elliott Brothers are plugging their instrumental version of "Soldier of Fortune" from the Fox picture of that name, and Leroy Holmes has a record of "Forbidden Love" from Columbia's "Tight Spot."

SHOW AND/OR MOVIE MUSIC: Rodgers and Hammerstein's famous "Oklahoma" gets the motion picture soundtrack treatment in a new Capitol 12-inch LP. The movie's stars are featured in the album, namely: Gordon MacRae, Gloria Grahame, Gene Nelson, Charlotte Greenwood, James Whitmore, Shirley Jones, Rod Steiger and Jay C. Flippen. Orchestra and chorus are conducted by Jay Blackton.

AUGUST 20, 1953

ARMY TIMES MB

CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Bizet, *L'Arlesienne Suite*; Faure, *Pelleas and Melisande Suite*. The Orchestra of the Paris Opera, conducted by Pierre Michel le Conte. (12" Capitol P-8311) \$4.98.

I have always enjoyed *L'Arlesienne Suite* as much as the composer's *Carmen*, and it hasn't been worn quite as thin by constant repetition. Bizet makes sprightly use of Provencal folk tunes, and his talent for orchestration is clearly visible. Bizet wrote two *Arlesienne* suites. This record takes part of each and comes up with some very listenable music. The recorded sound on both sides is extraordinarily brilliant. M. le Conte directs the orchestra with well-placed romantic feeling.

Faure's *Pelleas and Melisande Suite*, on the over-side, seemed somewhat uneven. While not in a class with his *Requiem* or some of his songs, it is pleasant listening.

Amor, Amor — *The Love Songs of Spain*. Orquesta Zarzuela de Madrid, conducted by Federico Moreno Torroba. (12" Decca DL-9788) \$3.98.

Light, romantic Spanish music is played with authentic feeling in this recording made in Spain. Though Spanish music is becoming better known as more and more is put on records, much is still new to American listeners. To be sure, Spanish dance rhythms have been popular for many years. Now that more art music is available, it's possible to see how folk themes can retain their identities through a variety of treatments.

The selections on this record range from familiar pieces by Granados (arranged for orchestra by the conductor) to music by Gombau and Chapi, which has won friends and admirers in its native land but has not had too much of a chance to capture our affections. Senor Torroba, himself a composer of some standing in his own country, conducts his orchestra in an easy flow of melody, with rhythms that are at times exciting, and often sadly sentimental.

Kay, *Western Symphony*; Thomson, *Filling Station*. New York City Ballet Orchestra conducted by Leon Barzin. (12" Vox PL-9050) \$5.95.

To my mind, Virgil Thomson's "Filling Station" deserves top billing on this record. It is a creative and well integrated work, which can be enjoyed and admired as a meritorious and artistic composition. It is as "American" in tone and feeling as Kay's symphony, but it is not directly derived from familiar tunes.

The *Western Symphony* is a rather charming and attractive string of folk songs that to me, at least, have very pleasant associations. It's interesting to see how Red River Valley, Rye Whiskey, Golden Slippers and other tunes have been interwoven to make a harmonious piece that's easy to listen to. Thomson's composition is highly recommended and sturdy enough to bear many hearings.



Citation, \$34.95*

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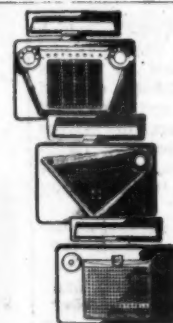
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So rugged—they'll go anywhere you go
So powerful—they'll play anywhere you are



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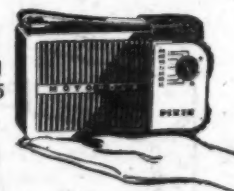


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Despite Stiffer Penalties in Effect for Past Year,

By WILLIAM O. FOSS

WASHINGTON.—Desertion and awol offenses among their younger personnel continue to plague the armed forces despite the fact that offenders are now threatened with stiffer penalties.

While U. S. military personnel strength has been greatly reduced since fighting ended in Korea in 1953, the services still have a heavy rate of desertion and unauthorized absences.

The Air Force reported that 35 percent of all courts martial cases during fiscal year 1954 involved awol, desertion and related offenses. During the first three months of 1955 this figure stood at 34 percent.

The Navy could not come up with recent figures on awol courts martial, but during calendar year 1952, approximately 69 percent of all Navy courts martial cases involved awol and desertion cases. The Army said it did not compile statistics on courts martial, and the Marine Corps was non-committal.

FIGURES OBTAINED from the Defense Department shows that the military services had 35,839 deserters during fiscal year 1954, the latest year with complete figures. For the period July 1954 through Jan. 1955, there were 14,809 listed as deserters.

The Navy revealed that it had declared 3199 sailors as deserters during the 1954 calendar year. During the same year it listed 18,542 sailors as being awol, or 2.98 percent of the total enlisted strength for that year. This was a better showing than in 1953, when the Navy listed 5633 deserters and 30,500 sailors as awol's.

From January through April 1955, the Navy had 3038 awol's and 475 sailors declared as deserters. A man is normally declared a deserter on his 30th day of unauthorized absence.

THE MARINE CORPS, which is also plagued by desertion and absenteeism, refused to discuss the problem. When queried about absenteeism and the Corps' educational program to reduce unauthorized absences, Headquarters would only say that such "information is not readily available."

The Defense Department, however, disclosed that the Marine Corps, with some 724,000 fewer personnel, had practically the same number

of deserters as the Air Force during fiscal year 1954. Marine deserters were listed as 5663, while the Air Force had 5079 deserters.

For the period July 1954 through January 1955, the Marine Corps had 2761 Leathernecks declared as deserters, while the Air Force listed 2117 airmen as deserters.

THE ARMY, which treats its most recent absentee figures as confidential, listed 218,391 soldiers as awol's during fiscal year

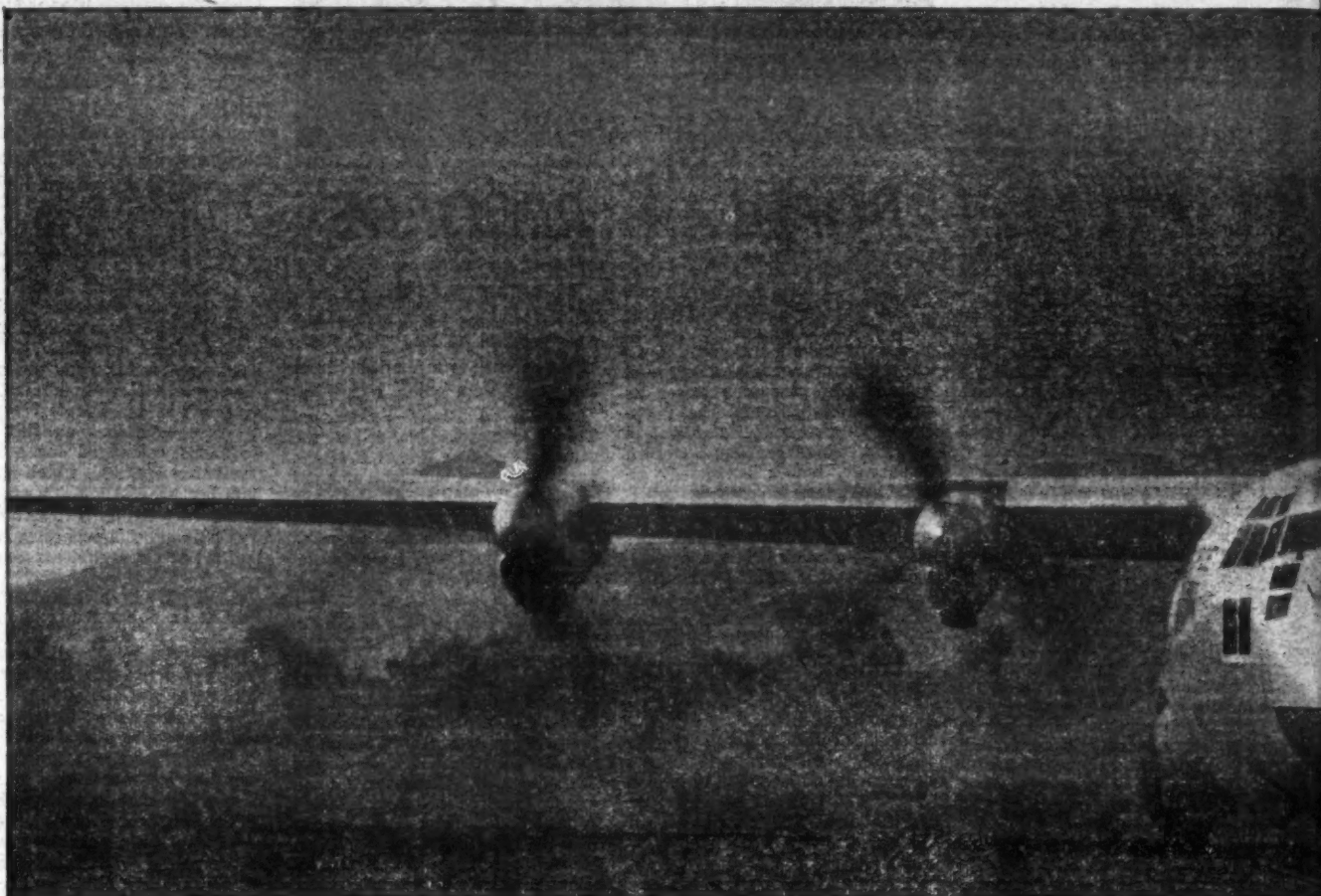
1953. During fiscal year 1954 the Army had declared 21,051 soldiers as deserters, and 8357 soldiers deserted the service during the period July 1954 through January 1955.

Stiffer penalties for awol offenses were approved by President Eisenhower last year, but the services are still alarmed

about the large number of men who go over the hill.

It is generally conceded that it is the younger servicemen who go over the hill. Domestic and marital troubles, both real and imagined, are the frequent causes of unauthorized absences.

While all services contend that the awol problem is a lo-



MISSION: TACTICAL AIR MOBILITY. Mobility of men and materiel is a vital problem in the new atomic era. So the Air Force needs a high-speed, low-slung combat cargo plane that can use even short, improvised runways. The new C-130 Hercules with turbo-prop power (Allison T-56 engines) will do this. Now in production at Lockheed's Georgia Division, Marietta, Ga.

A Pentagon Secret

If you were in the vicinity of Alamogordo, Inyokern, Dayton, Muroc Dry Lake or Patuxent River, you would hear new sounds and see strange shapes in the skies. These and other military research centers are constantly testing the new flight forms developed jointly by industry and the military—admirals, generals and thousands of officers and enlisted men.

The unique talent of our military executives to mobilize science and industry is the Pentagon secret. In this fast-moving age, our defense needs are ever-changing. This requires new weapons, new aircraft, and whole new concepts of defense. The job of planning and developing these is now the biggest business in the world.

Each new defense device is designed to perform a special and difficult mission. And each originally presented our military executives with a major problem in planning, designing, development and production. Typical of today's defense problems and the machines designed to solve them are the products illustrated on these two pages.

IF YOU'RE A YOUNG MAN, 17 TO 28, INVESTIGATE MILITARY AVIATION AS A CAREER

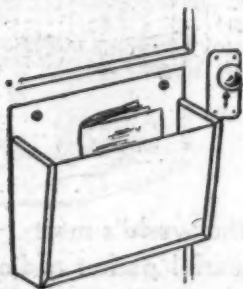
MISSION: POWER RESEARCH. To prove how even advanced turbo-prop engines could be used on existing air frames designed for piston power, the Navy and Air Force selected Super Constellations (below). Result: these Super Constellations are the world's fastest propeller-driven airplanes, and are now flying for our military. Lockheed is leading the industry in turbo-prop power. Look for the new Lockheed Electra commercial transport with this advanced power. Already ordered in quantity by American Airlines, this advanced airliner promises speeds up to 100 mph faster than commercial transports now in service, and amazing new operating economies for airlines. For travelers throughout the world, the Electra will provide quicker schedules, quieter comfort. Lockheed's vast experience in turbo-prop aircraft will make possible record production schedules.



MISSION: MISSILE SUPREMACY. Ultimate goal of the research and development at Lockheed's Missile Systems Division is a completely reliable, broadly versatile array of guided missiles. Lockheed's MSD has more than 2,000 topflight scientists, physicists, nuclear physicists, engineers and technicians covering virtually every field of science at Van Nuys, Calif., Alamogordo, N. M., and Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.



You Can Fix It



Magazine Rack

By GENE VON

An attractive magazine rack, which can be used in a small den or playroom, can be made of two sloping sides of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch stock nailed to a $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch by 3-inch by 12-inch bottom piece and a back of $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch plywood. The front is made of perforated sheet metal which is held in place by a three-sided rabbeted-and-mitered frame. You can screw the rack to the back of a door or to a wall, as you wish.

Deserters, Awols Still Plague All of the Services

cal command problem, both the Air Force and Navy have conducted special surveys to determine the possible causes of absenteeism and the categories of persons who commit the major awol offenses.

The Navy has put a confidential tag on its awol study, but an earlier-conducted Air Force

study disclosed these major causes unauthorized absences:

Personal problems which the airman is unable to solve; homesickness; dissatisfaction with base, location, duties, recreational opportunities; and impulse on part of the airman.

A Technical Training Air Force study revealed that 41 percent of the awols are re-

peaters; 65 percent are from 17 to 20 years old; 35 percent are from homes in which parents are separated, divorced or deceased; 83 percent are airmen in the two lowest pay grades; 65 percent are of low mentality; 50 percent are dissatisfied with their duties; 73 percent have less than a high school education; 76 per-

cent admit to drinking in various degrees.

In general, the typical awol or deserter is a young man recently come into the service who has a low mental ability and a less than average education; he generally has few hobbies or interests that can be satisfied at his base; he is not particularly happy in his work; and after reach-

ing a certain point he simply takes off. He is especially apt to leave if his friends or the group he is in profess admiration for defiance of authority or if they urge him on.

What are the services doing to combat unauthorized absences?

They conduct educational programs which stress the avoidance of absenteeism as part of the building of proper character. They point out the loss of civic privileges and personal gains by those receiving a bad conduct discharge for going over the hill. Individual counseling is given the servicemen from time to time as necessary.

Often, local commanders write letters to parents to ask their help in combatting the absentee problem. The Navy requires that a letter be written by the first command to which sailors report after completing their recruit training.

Air Force commanders often write parents of airmen going on leave. However, the main intention here is to get the airmen started back in sufficient time so they won't have to risk highway accidents in rushing back to the base.

Household Hints

INSTEAD OF THROWING away worn towels, cut them into squares for disposable washcloths that can make a handy travel aid . . . Place a flat piece of tin over adjoining wallpaper or painted walls when washing woodwork, to protect the surrounding area against water damage or streaking.

Window sash cords last longer when coated with wax or paraffin . . . Candles can be cleaned with a cloth dampened with alcohol.

Small stains on marble top tables can be removed by applying a small amount of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia or by using amyl acetate and acetone.

LEFTOVER COFFEE, or tea, stale-tasting in hot form, can be turned into tasty ice cubes for cooling iced coffee or tea . . . If ironing is interrupted, store dampened clothes in the refrigerator where they will remain damp without collecting mildew.

Custard can be steamed in the top section of a double boiler. The advantage of this method over baking is that it is less likely to curdle.

FLOWER POTS won't fall off the window sill if you place a curtain rod around them as a guard. For decorative purposes, paint it the same color as the sill . . . Fresh meat should be stored loosely wrapped in the refrigerator . . . After cutting flowers, plunge them into warm water until they freshen up, then into cold water until you are ready to arrange them.

Instead of throwing away an outworn housedress, make an apron out of the back material . . . A teaball can be used for holding onion, garlic or spices when cooking soup, stews or sauces.

MISSION: INTERCEPTION. (Right) This condensation trail is a phenomenon caused by great speed at high altitude—symbol of the Air Force's new F-104 Fighter, the Lockheed supersonic interceptor too secret to photograph.

Lockheed

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

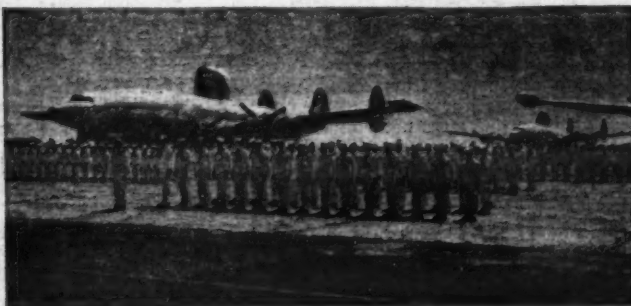
California Division, Burbank, Calif.
Georgia Division, Marietta, Ga.
Missile Systems Division, Van Nuys, Calif.
Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank
Lockheed Aircraft Service, Burbank

LOOK TO LOCKHEED FOR LEADERSHIP

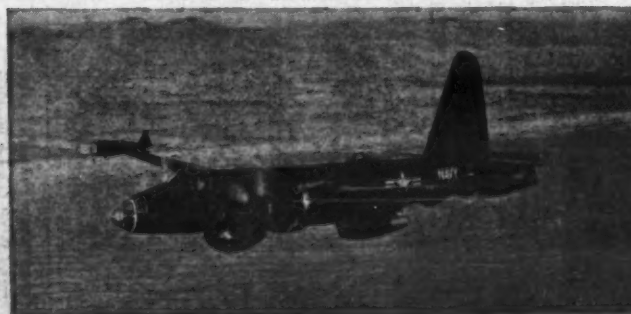
MISSION: JET TRAINING. Aircraft carrier jet fighters require highly skilled pilots and, to train them, the U. S. Navy needed the world's safest jet trainer. The new T2V-1, the Navy's first carrier jet trainer (shown below), is a product of close Navy-Lockheed cooperation. Flying about 600 mph, it can land under 100. Better visibility and a raised empennage for improved control are other new features.



MISSION: EARLY ENEMY DETECTION. Like climbing a mountain for a better view, the Navy and Air Force "go upstairs" with radar stations on Super Constellations—long-range planes capable of carrying tons of 360° radar. Result: more hours of earlier warning. Below, Navy crews at Pearl Harbor pass inspection near their Early Warning Super Constellations.



MISSION: COASTAL PROTECTION. No other nation has so much coastline to protect from submarine or air attack. The Navy and Lockheed have continuously developed Neptune Patrol Bombers (P2V) for this mission. In addition to high speed and long range, this plane (below) typifies Lockheed's leadership in the application of electronics to aircraft.



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ON BUSINESS

Home-Buying Is Harder

IF YOU BUY a house these days, you may have to shell out more money for a down payment. Monthly installments may be larger, not so much like rent.

That's the housing situation for servicemen and veterans this week. Tighter home-financing rules have been announced by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration. However, there are still many houses on the market not affected by the new rules. Those are houses on which FHA or VA loan action has already started.

The 30-year financing is out, cut back to a maximum of 25 years. The 30-year deal, in effect since 1953, meant small monthly payments that compared favorably with rent charges. The other rule change raised down payments by 2%.

The new rules eventually will make it tougher for you as a serviceman or veteran to buy a home. "No down payments for veterans" is about gone.

Want an up-to-date list of better common stocks? Write to the Research Dept., Bache & Co., 36 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y. Tell them you'd like to have a copy of their "Selected List." Tell them you read about it in this newspaper.

A "balanced" economy without the ups and downs of business cycles is what we're going to have for years to come. It's the result of a balance in U. S. industry between production for defense and production for consumers.

That's the opinion of Eliot Janeway, New York economist, who outlined his views this week at a meeting of San Francisco financial groups.

Modern defense, Janeway says, involves "a major commitment of the resources of the nation over a minimum span of a decade." He declares the U. S. is committed to large-scale decade-spanning defense spending, regardless of the Geneva conference, as the only hope of maintaining world peace.

An all-time record — 64,995,000 persons — held jobs in July, Uncle Sam reports this week. July was the fifth straight month in which employment has increased. In fact, since Jan. 1, the over-all job gain is about 5-million.

Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

SERVICEMEN—young and old—at some time or other get to thinking about retirement pay and old age. Here are some interesting facts and figures to kick around the next time you get to dreaming about that chicken ranch.

The 14-million persons in the U. S. who are 65 years old or over had a money income of \$20-billion last year, according to figures compiled this week.

This sum does not include several billion dollars more which this age group got in 1954 from home ownership, lump-sum insurance, and other payments not defined as money income.

Nearly \$6½-billion of the \$20-billion came from a combination of government-sponsored or supported programs. Close to \$5-billion came from social security and related programs—old age and survivors' benefits, railroad retirement, public employees' retirement systems, veterans' pension or compensation programs. Public assistance made up the other \$1.6 billion.

TWO-THIRDS of the money income of the old folks—\$13.5-billion—came from earnings for jobs, plus returns from savings and personal protection programs. These programs include interest, dividends, rent, benefits under private pension and retirement systems.

Earnings from employment alone added up to \$9-billion for 1954.

About 3-million elderly people are classified as wage-earners. With their dependents, they make up more than one-fourth of all oldsters.

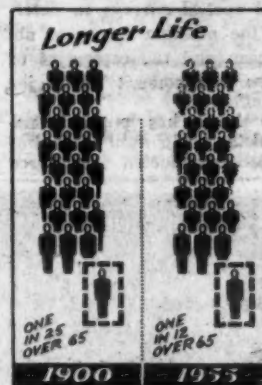
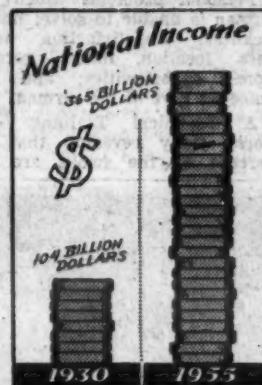
A MAJOR SOURCE of support for persons 65 and over is called income in kind. This was about \$2.5-billion in 1954 and is not

included in the \$20-billion cash figure.

Income in kind means home ownership, rent-free quarters provided by relatives, value of food raised, for home consumption by the old folks.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.05	6.55
Atomic Develop Mutual	13.76	15.01
Axe Houghton Fund A	12.09	12.14
Axe Houghton Fund B	24.89	27.04
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.26	4.33
Boston Fund	15.94	17.23
Broad Street Investing	21.44	23.18
Canada General Fund	11.35	12.27
Century Shares Trust	27.57	29.81
Commonwealth Investment	9.67	9.86
Delaware Fund	11.07	12.17
Divers Growth Stock Fd	10.95	12.03
Divers Investment Fund	9.35	10.25
Dividend Shares	2.61	2.86
Eat & How Balanced Fd	20.90	22.35
Eat & How Stock Fund	19.11	20.44
Fidelity Fund	12.20	14.82
Financial Industrial Fund	3.84	4.23
Founders Mutual Fund	6.70	7.28
Franklin Custodian Fund	10.03	10.90
Fundamental Investors	14.83	16.25
Group Secur Cap Growth	8.87	10.81
Group Secur Common Stk	12.53	12.72
Group Secur Fully Admin	10.04	11.00
Group Secur RR Equip	6.59	6.14
Group Secur Steel	14.20	15.54
Group Secur Tobacco	4.13	4.54
Growth Industry Shares	40.35	41.56
Upetco	1.67	1.81
Hamilton Fund H-C7	24.82	24.82
Haydock Fund	17.23	18.63
Incorporated Investors	10.63	11.63
Institutional Growth	10.63	11.63
Investment Co. of America	9.07	9.82
Investment Trust of Boston	9.43	10.21
Johnson Mutual Fund	20.57	20.57
Keystone Custodian B1	26.62	27.79
Keystone Custodian B2	26.06	28.43
Keystone Custodian B3	19.38	21.14
Keystone Custodian B4	12.06	13.16
Keystone Custodian K1	18.40	21.17
Keystone Custodian K2	11.85	12.72
Keystone Custodian S1	17.31	18.89
Keystone Custodian S2	12.20	13.41
Keystone Custodian S3	12.20	15.56
Keystone Custodian S4	8.84	9.45
Lexington Trust Fund	11.91	12.03
Loomis Sayles Fund	44.29	44.29
Managed Fund Gen Indust	4.13	4.56
Managed Fund Paper	4.13	4.56
Managed Fund Petroleum	5.94	6.54
Managed Fund Steel	2.31	2.45
Mass Investors Trust	20.89	23.41
Mass Invest Growth Fund	20.28	20.57
Natl Secur & Res Income	6.20	6.80
Natl Secur & Res Specul	4.85	5.30
Natl Secur & Res Specul	6.08	6.71
New England Fund	21.28	23.01
Putnam Fund	12.75	13.78
Sudder, S&C Common	21.83	21.83
Television-Electronics Fund	11.15	12.10
Texas Fund	7.27	8.08
United Accumulative Fund	10.23	11.13
Value Line Fund	7.34	8.02
Washington Fund	26.34	28.71
Whitehall Fund	24.91	26.93



SINCE 1930, national income, work force and personal incomes have zoomed. And since 1900, life itself has been

extended. In 1900, only one person in 25 was over 65. Today the figure is one in 12. But old-age pensions help.

Uranium Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alpine	.01%	.02%
Apache	.11%	.13%
Cherokee	.05%	.06%
Col-U-Mex	.45%	.48%
Consolidated	.41	.43
Federal	4.62	5.12
Green River	.15	.17
Horse Canyon	.01	.01%
Klabab	.04	.05
Imperial	.04%	.05%
Lisbon	5.52%	5.72%
Lucky Strike	.04	.04%
Mt. Mesa	1.20	1.28
Oil Jato	.04%	.05%
Republic	.03	.04
Shumway	4.75	5.00
Trans-West	.04%	.05%
Ula	.11%	.12%
U. N. Beryllium	.62%	.62%
Upetco	.16%	.18%
U. S. Lithium	.13	.17
Utah Premier	.04%	.05%
White Canyon	1.69	1.81
Wyoming	.04%	.05%

Stock Prices

	1954 Current Div	Price
Alum Co. of America	1.00	67½
American Can	1.55	40½
American Tel and Tel	9.00	183½
Atch, Top & Sante Fe	7.00	133½
Carrier Corp	2.00	54½
Dow Chemical	1.00	51½
Du Pont	5.50	217½
Eastman Kodak	2.00	77½
General Electric	1.46	50½
General Motors	1.50	69½
Goodyear Tire	1.82	54½
Gulf Oil	2.00	82
International Nickel	2.90	74½
National Biscuit	2.00	41½
Radio Corp of America	1.20	46½
Scott Paper	1.50	69½
Sears Roebuck	3.05	95½
Standard Oil (N. J.)	4.55	130½
Union Carbide	2.50	94½
Westinghouse Electric	2.50	63½

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BOOKS

Japan's Women
'Freed' by WWIIDAUGHTERS OF CHANGING JAPAN, by Earl Herbert Cressy.
Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, N.Y. 503 pages. \$4.Thousands of American servicemen are bringing home Oriental
wives, girls who move into a new world when they reach the States.
This study of the role of women in modern Japanese society should
help these husbands understand the background of their brides."Daughters of Changing Japan" traces the development of woman
in Japan from the role of selfless, obedient wife to that of the modern
girl who supports herself and doesn't feel bound by the old, and
binding, traditions.The book shows the emancipation of Japanese women started be-
fore the Americans arrived in 1945. It started under the rule of the
ultra-conservative warmakers, who drafted the men to fight in Man-
churia and War II. This left many jobs and opportunities open to
women. When the Japanese women had the opportunity to move
forward into public life and some semblance of equality, they showed
themselves to be remarkably capable.

Pearl One

HUGE PEARL valued at \$100,
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Seas near Indonesia. It's be-
lieved to be the largest
known pearl in the world.German Book's
Title a Trifle
MisleadingWE SHALL MARCH AGAIN, by
Gerhard Kramer. Translated
from the German, by Anthony G.
Powell. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y.
374 pages. \$3.75.This rambling, uneven story of
a German soldier in War II has
a puzzling title. The novel
doesn't demonstrate any large-
scale determination to rebuild
German military might. It actu-
ally shows something quite dif-
ferent — that the soldier who
schemes, bribes and chisels is
the soldier who can come
through while the better men are
killed off.The "hero" is a lawyer who
joins the German army and takes
part in the conquest of France.
He later gets in trouble with the
SS, is shipped to the Russian
front and survives the long re-
treat back to Prussia. He sur-
vives by means of a soft job as a
chauffeur, and with the aid of
presents of wine, bread and
cigarettes.This novel has sold well in
Germany and elsewhere in
Europe. It probably won't do too
well in the U.S. — most of the
story will bore American read-
ers. Only towards the end, when
the war approaches a climax,
does the story come to life.George Had
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COOKING WITH DORN

Ham in Beer

THIS is the second of a series of articles on how to make good food a delight.

"Ham in Beer," like our recipe of last week, is taken from Brig. Gen. Frank "Pink" Dorn's wonderful book titled "The Dorn Cookbook" published by Regnery and Co. of Chicago.

Here is what Pink Dorn says you will need to make this table delight:

1 solid ham of about 12-14 pounds from which you will remove the skin and most of the fat.

3 bottles (or cans) of beer.
1/2 cup of dry mustard.
1 cup of brown sugar.
20 whole cloves.
10 bay leaves.

These, too, are Pink Dorn's instructions:

Score the entire surface of the remaining fat on your ham.

Now mix a thick paste of dry mustard, brown sugar and water. This should be about the consistency of prepared mustard.

Smear the mustard-sugar paste over the entire surface of the ham with your hand. No other instrument has been invented that will do the job half so well.

Stick the whole cloves, in any pattern your fancy dictates, but just don't be stingy with the cloves.

Fasten your dozen bay leaves to the surface of the ham with toothpicks.

Now lift gently so as not to disturb the cloves or the bay leaves and place in your roast pan.

Pour the beer over the ham ever so gently so as not to wash away the sugar-mustard paste nor

to loosen the cloves and the bay leaves.

Cover the roast pan. Place in an oven pre-heated to 450 degrees and allow to cook for about 20 minutes for each pound of the ham.

Just before you are ready to serve stick on quarter slices of pineapple and maraschino cherries with toothpicks.

Then you can just sit back and look real smug while your guests ask "how on earth do you cook this sort of ham?"

P.S. The sweet-mustard-pineapple brown gravy you'll find in your roast pan when you lift out the ham will lie on the palate and the stomach like a benediction. There is no other meat sauce like it in the world. Don't neglect it. A generous spoonful over each slice of your ham will get you promoted to the next higher grade and invited to four dinners in repayment for the one you gave where you served this ham.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any reader wishing a copy of "The Dorn Cookbook" should write to the Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St. NW, Washington, D.C. Enclose a check or post office money order for \$4.95 and we'll start it to you the same day we get your letter.

Rewrap for Freezing

When you prepare meat for freezing, remove the wrappings in which it came from the store. Wrappings for freezing should be moisture-vaporproof. The wrappings from the store, not intended for freezing, are not necessarily moisture-vaporproof.

NEWS OF AUTOS

Your Car And You

HERE'S WHAT YOU can expect when the 1956 auto models appear in dealer's showrooms starting in a few weeks:

- Quieter paint jobs.
- More trend to pushbuttons.
- Smoother transmissions.
- More powerful engines—up to 300 hp.
- Radiator grilles colored gold, silver, or blue.
- Generally, not much change from 1955 models.

Since most of the auto makers came out with big changes in 1955 models, you won't see another big change until the 1957 jobs. Naturally, there are exceptions. Studebaker will look about like the others in 1956. The Rambler will grow in size. Lincoln is going after the Caddy business with a new look 19 feet long.

Hottest auto news—as predicted here some weeks ago—is the \$10,000 Continental, luxury job by Ford. It'll be a two-door hardtop with extra-long hood and spare tire built into the lines of the trunk lid. They'll make only 4,000 to 6,000 of these Continentals, so get in line early.

CHRYSLER SALES for all products totaled \$1.3-billion for the first six months of this year, a gain of almost 75% over sales of \$1-billion in the same period during 1954. Total passenger car and truck shipments were 900,546, a record for the first half-year period. In 1954 the figure was 471,036. That's what you call a comeback.

AUTO-AIRPLANE probably will be developed in the next three years in a model cheap enough and convenient enough for public purchase. You'll drive it from your garage to a nearby airport or clear field, take off for your destination, land and drive to wherever you want to go. If the weather is bad, you drive the entire distance.

A few firms now build the "roadable aircraft," as they are known in the trade. Fulton Airphibian Mfg. Co., Danbury, Conn., makes an aircraft from which you detach the cabin and drive it like a car. Only trouble is, you have to leave the wings, fuselage, etc., at the airport. Aero-car Corp., Longview, Wash., makes a plane that converts to a trailer.

Vary Texture

You can vary the texture and flavor of meat loaves with several ingredients. Toasted or plain bread (white, whole wheat or rye), cracker crumbs, rolled oats, rice and other cereals are some ideas. Vegetables and fruits such as grated potatoes or carrots, peas and grated apple can be added, too. Remember to keep the amount of these foods relatively small so that the good meat flavor will be dominant.

Popular Book

One of the most popular publications printed by the Government Printing Office is titled "Infant Care." First released in 1914, more than 35,000,000 copies have been distributed in the 41-year span. Current price of the booklet is 15 cents.

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BRIDGE

In Dummy Reversal, Play Partner's Hand as Yours

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, was puzzled about Mr. Masters' play of this hand. He didn't see where 10 tricks came from and he especially wanted to know why Mr. Masters handled the trump suit as he did.

North dealer. North - South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
Mr. Dale		Mr. Abel	
♠ Q 5 4		♠ 10 9 7	
♥ 8 6 5 3		♥ A 7 4 2	
♦ A K 3		♦ 10 7 5 4	
♣ A 4 3		♣ Q 10	
WEST		SOUTH	
Mrs. Keen		Mr. Masters	
♠ 8 3		♠ A K J 6 2	
♥ Q J 10 9		♥ K	
♦ 8 6 2		♦ Q J 9	
♣ K J 9 7		♣ 8 6 5 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

"Well, it's called a dummy reversal," said Mr. Masters. "It's the same as if I laid my own hand on the table, then walked around and picked up the dummy, using it as the closed hand—but, of

course, you do all this in your mind. You just visualize it that way."

"I see that," lied Mr. New. "But tell me how you knew this dummy reversal thing had to be used on this hand."

"It didn't have to be used," replied Mr. Masters with a smile. "I was just playing with the odds. Look, count the winners. If I pick up all of the outstanding trumps as soon as I get the lead, then I win five spade tricks, right? And I win three diamond tricks—that's eight. And I win the ace of clubs—that's nine. All right, where is the tenth trick coming from?"

"Look at all the suits and try to find the 10th trick," he went on. "Nothing doing in the red suits, that's for sure. If the clubs break 3-3, that will give it to me. But the odds are against that division."

"Then what about the trump suit? If I could lay down just the ace and king of spades, the queen would be left on the board. And now if I could only ruff three cards from dummy with my jack and six and deuce of spades, I would have six trump tricks instead of five. For this to work the spades must break 3-2, and the odds are in favor of such a division."

Mr. Masters had played with the odds as follows. The queen of hearts was opened and Mr.

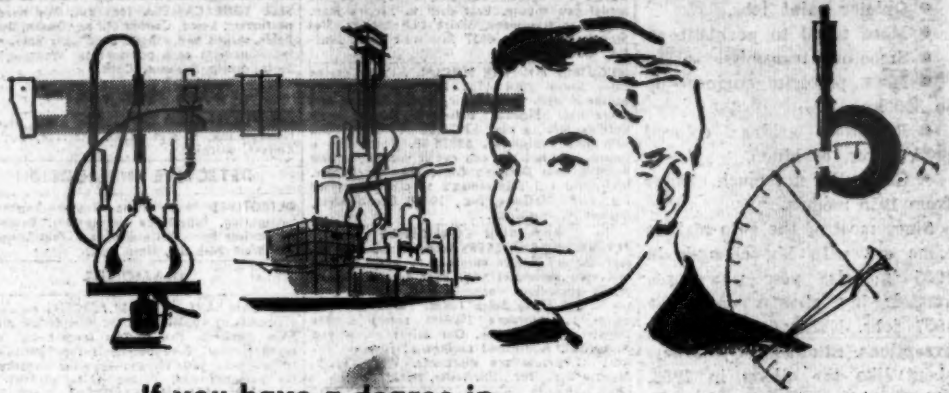
Abel won with the ace and returned the suit. Mr. Masters ruffed with the deuce of spades.

He laid down the ace and king of spades, crossed to the ace of diamonds, returned a heart and

ruffed it with the six of spades. Next he led to dummy's king of diamonds, played the last heart from the board and ruffed it with the jack of spades.

He entered dummy again with

the ace of clubs and led the queen of spades, picking up Mr. Abel's ten and discarding a club from his own hand. Now the queen of diamonds furnished the game-going trick.



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DO IT YOURSELF



YOU may find it hard to believe that the sectional couch shown above with TV's Kathleen Crowley can be an easy-to-make home workshop project, but it is.

Actually, with an assist from Bill Baker's new pattern package 146, even the novice will be able to produce a professional-looking finished product.

You will especially like its handy size. Over-length, including a 17-inch wide drawer section that forms an end table, is four feet five inches. The couch is two feet wide.

The exact-size pattern pieces, duplicating each section of the couch, makes it possible, you'll discover, to tack, trace and cut. No chance for error with this method.

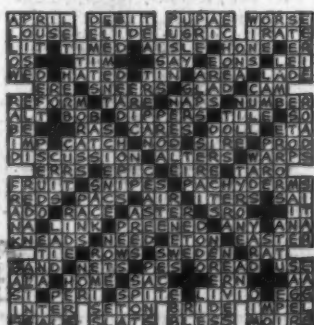
Here's how you can get your sectional couch pattern package: Just send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern package number 146.

SCRAMBLE ANSWER (See page M3): guest, favor, douse, ballad: FAULT.

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION (See Page M3)

You had to pull Adams' chair away from his desk in order to seat yourself. But, according to Temple's story, Adams had jumped up suddenly from his desk—and in this case, the chair would most surely have been pushed back away from the desk. Also, the fact that Lisa referred to one of her employers, Dave Temple, by his first name, leads you to suspect there is something between them.

X WORD SOLUTION (See Page M2)



PROCTER & GAMBLE



Lighted Table-Top 'City' Shows Riot Control Moves

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — "Maxville City," the model city used at the Provost Marshal General's School to illustrate riot control methods, now has "life and color to it," claims PVT. Ralph C. Lent of the training aids department of PMGS.

Lent was referring to the newly completed electrification of the model city, which he has supervised, and the eventual sound system that will accompany the model demonstrations.

Plans for electrification of "Maxville City" started three months ago at the suggestion of school officers. It was felt that lessons taught on the model would make a greater impression to be more realistic if lights were installed and attention brought to the different areas of the model.

Prior to electrification, demonstrators had to use a pointer and walk through the model by spreading apart the small tables on which it rests. "This took away a great deal from the realism," says Private Lent. "Now, all we do is flip a toggle switch and a certain portion of the model lights up."

Lent, a research engineer in civilian life, added to the original idea by suggesting lights to indicate movement of Military Police troops toward the riot area and the flow of the riot crowd. He perfected this along with other ideas and drew the blueprints during the three months of planning.

Commands 546th FA

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Maj. Gerard V. Cosgrove, who has served in both the European theater and Korea, is the new commander of the 546th FA Bn. of the 71st Div. Artillery, succeeding Maj. Earl F. Greene, who had commanded the battalion since October 1953.

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Now, there are three rotary switches on a control panel, one for each of the problems solved on the model. As each switch moves a notch, lights shine through from beneath the table, showing the movement of troops in formation and the rioters.

Approximately 1000 feet of wire and 180 light bulbs were used to light the city hall, the police station, the mayor's home and other areas that play a role in the problems.

Lent and his assistants have been working on the project now for several weeks. When they complete the electrification and the sound accompaniment is developed, students will witness an impressive lesson.

The lights will go off. Someone will move a switch and lights and sound effects will begin. The tape recordings will work simultaneously with the lighting system. A nar-

PVT. RALPH C. LENT works a switch on the panel that controls lighting of "Maxville City," a model used at Camp Gordon, Ga., in training Military Police. Lent developed the blueprints and supervised the electrification.

rator will depict the action and the noise of shouting, gun fire, smoke bombs and commands will be heard.

"IT WILL BE as realistic as possible," says Lent. "The only trouble is I won't be around to see it. I'm leaving soon for the Army Chemical Center in Maryland where I'll serve as mechanical engineer assistant."

During War II Lent picked up some of the valuable experience he put to use on this project. He served in the Merchant Marine for two years as a chief electrician with the rank of lieutenant (jg).

In 1951 he was graduated from the University of Syracuse and worked for Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle, Wash., before being drafted.

Knox Adding Chapels As Attendance Rises

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Because Fort Knox is currently in the midst of the biggest religious boom in 10 years, more than \$800,000 will be spent within the next two years on churches here.

Soaring attendance at Army chapels in the past year has made the building program not only desirable, but mandatory.

Last month work began on a modernistic chapel which engineers estimate will cost the Army about \$300,000. Two other chapels—costing slightly less—are tentatively scheduled to be constructed in 1957. Twelve of the post's 14 chapels are now being refurbished, and in many cases remodeled—each at an estimated cost of \$9000.

"Religion at Knox is on a tremendous upswing," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George W. Almond, Deputy Armored Center Chaplain. "We must expand our religious facilities to accommodate the increased attendance at Army church services."

THE FUTURE CHAPELS will follow the nation-wide trend in church design—away from old forms and toward the contemporary. They will have pale-green interiors, ivory trimming, form-fitting pews, scientific lighting, sound conditioning and air conditioning.

Though there has been no radical change in Knox population in the past two years (approximately 48,000), church attendance has increased 15 percent. Three thousand more persons attended reli-

gious services in July 1955 than did in July 1954.



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STANDING AN Army helicopter on end is part of the demonstration put on by instructors during briefing session at the Army Aviation School, Camp Rucker, Ala., for beginners in the Army aviation tactics course. The 'copter here is an H-25.

Army Aviation School Show Briefs New Student Pilots

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Something completely new in the way of military instructions methods was added last week to the Army Aviation tactics course taught commissioned officers here at the Army Aviation School, when beginners in a new class attended an unusual "briefing" on what they could expect in 150 hours of training with the school's department of tactics and general subjects.

Instead of being held in the usual classroom, the orientation took place on a local airstrip, where exhibits and displays were set up depicting different phases of instruction the students receive. A grandstand was also set up where the students watched a simulated battle employing Army Aviation, and the evacuation of wounded by helicopter.

To lend a somewhat festive air to the occasion, a mobile PX sold refreshments and the post's 98th Army Band played marches and concert music throughout the morning-long activity.

THE STUDENTS were first briefed on what would be shown them during the demonstrations.

Then, they saw a display of their instructor's flying ability in various types of aircraft used in training at the school. After the flight demonstration, the students were taken on a guided tour of the many static displays.

The orientation ended with a combat demonstration employing troops from the 351st Regimental Combat Team, showing the close support that can be given ground forces by Army pilots—ranging from communications and resupply to evacuation and transportation.

Attending the first class was Brig. Gen. Samuel G. Conley, G-3, the Continental Army Command, and his party, who were here for an inspection tour of the Army Aviation Center. They were accompanied by Col. Jules E. Gonseth, assistant commandant, Army Aviation School.

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Hood Building New Quarters To House 200 NCO Families

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Ground has been broken just south of McNair Village at Fort Hood for an NCO housing project to provide specially-engineered quarters for 200 families, it was announced last week by III Corps Headquarters. The program will cost approximately \$2-million.

For the first time the Army is providing houses designed especially for the Southwest. Included in the project are 46 single family houses and 77 duplexes.

They will be built of brick, redwood and colored cement asbestos paneling with a variety of styles inside and outside. Completion date for the last units is September 1956, and 54 units are scheduled for completion in April 1956.

All homes are one story. They are to be built with overhanging eaves and oriented generally north and south to take advantage of natural ventilation. Attics are all insulated and each unit will have central heating.

THE 200 UNITS will include 103 three-bedroom dwellings and 97 two-bedroom homes. They are to be constructed similar to better type civilian residences, and 19 exterior treatments will be employed.

The housing will be so arranged as to provide for the safety of children. Most of the streets will be dead end and will not carry through traffic. Trees, shrubs and grass will be included in landscaping plans for the new NCO area.

All rooms are designed for modern living. Kitchens will have built-in wall ovens and counter top ranges. A utility room with plumbing and electrical connections for automatic washing machines is included, the appliances themselves to be provided by the occupants.

An outside storage area with a capacity of 500 cubic feet is to be provided, and each unit will have a large walk-in closet in addition to regular built-in closet and storage space.

A TYPICAL HOME will have a 12 by 17 foot living room. A family room 10 by 15, which can double as a dining room, is included. The master bedroom is 11 by 15 and the second bedroom 11 by 12. Units which have three bedrooms will have a 9 by 10 room also. Kitchens are 9 by 14 feet.

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33d Inf. Sets High Record For Unit Vehicle Operation

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—The 33d Inf. Regt., Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, has just compiled an enviable record of 365 days and 1,975,060 miles without a unit vehicle having been rated "unsatisfactory" on a U. S. Army Caribbean Ordnance roadside inspection.

During the one-year period ending Aug. 5, the "Lifeliners," operating an average of 530 motor vehicles and trailers, underwent 154 roadside spot inspections, with the final score: 35 "superiors"; 91 "excellents"; and 28 "satisfactories."

"This has been quite an accomplishment," said Capt. John T. Roby, Ordnance officer-in-charge of logistical and roadside inspections in the Panama area, "in view of the high standards required in maintenance and serviceability during the conduct of the inspections, where only six minor deficiencies will cause an unsatisfactory rating."

INITIATED LAST AUGUST, the 33d's improved vehicular maintenance program stressed the development of the sense of personal

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THE ROMANCE of Cpl. Stephen Doerner, Jr., 21, and Barbara Jean Sterling, 16, started by mail at the suggestion of Doerner's father, a TV repairman who spotted the girl's picture while fixing a set in her mother's Winnetka, Ill., home last March. The couple eloped two weeks ago and the mother, Mrs. Louise Sterling, a wealthy widow, filed a complaint charging the groom with contributing to delinquency of a minor. She says she intends to seek annulment, but the bride says she wants to accompany her husband to France when he leaves Fort Sheridan, Ill.

6000 Carson Troops Slated For Exercise Sage Brush

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Almost 6000 Fort Carson troops are scheduled to take part in Exercise Sage Brush, mammoth Army-Air Force maneuver set for November and December at Camp Polk, La.

The Carson men will join 110,000 soldiers and 30,000 airmen in the Louisiana exercise, largest joint Army and Air Force maneuver since War II.

Carson units scheduled to participate in the exercise include the 61st Inf. Regt. and major portions of the 502d Engr. Group.

Exercise Sage Brush will provide training in the fields of atomic, chemical, bacteriological, radiological and electronic warfare under battlefield conditions. The exercise also will test the capabilities of Army and Air Force units operating against numerically superior ground and air opponents.

THE ARMY WILL HAVE the equivalent of a field army in the maneuver—two corps, four divisions, an armored cavalry regiment and supporting units.

Major army units in the exercise include Headquarters of the Fourth Army and the III and XVIII Corps; the 1st and 4th Armd. Divs.; the 82d Abn. Div.; 3d Inf. Div.; the 11th Armd. Cal. Regt. and other selected artillery, engineer and logistical support troops.

The exercise will include simulated nuclear warfare as an essential element of the test.

erating against numerically superior ground and air opponents.

Dental Officer Presents Paper

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Capt. Samuel O. Banks, chief of oral surgery at the Army Hospital here, recently presented a paper before the national convention of the National Dental Association in Chicago.

Capt. Banks spoke on "Surgical Preparation of the Mouth for Dentures," illustrating his talk with colored slides and a 30 minute movie. The kodachrome slides were prepared by Capt. Banks to show conditions of the mouth requiring surgical correction.

Fort Lee Students Hear QM General

FORT LEE, Va. — Brig. Gen. Webster Anderson, commanding general of the Philadelphia QM Depot, Philadelphia, Pa., visited Fort Lee and the QM School recently to address members of the Army supply Management Course.

The renovation of 32 mobilization-type buildings in the area adjacent to Building T-2000 at Fort Lee has reached the half-way completion mark, while one building has been readied for an inspection by Gen. Holbrook.

A PRIVATE WITH ONLY nine months' service behind him has been chosen at Fort Lee's "Soldier of the Month" for July. He is Richard K. Britton, of the 597th QM Co., (Graves Registration).

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Montana's Big Hole Basin Offers 'Undiscovered' Travel Attractions

By PHILIP TRIPPE

STILL relatively "unconquered" by the tourist, the West's high-altitude valleys are ideal vacation areas. A good example of this rarity is the Big Hole Basin in Montana. The Big Hole is a high valley, surrounded by mountains, with altitudes above 6500 feet.

The center of the Big Hole is Wisdom, a town of 150. Wisdom is the frontier town complete with boardwalks, false-fronted stores, a concentration of saloons and a still-used two-story outhouse.

TWO of the earliest "tourists" to this area were Lewis and Clark, who ventured up the mouth of the river which drains the basin in August 1805.

ALTHOUGH modest in size, both Wisdom and Jackson (one third the size of Wisdom), literally jump during a haying-season Saturday night.

This area is so abundant in hay that it is called, "the valley of 10,000 haystacks." On a haying season night, cowboys, hay-diggers, ranchers and fishermen in for trout-casting, make the towns so congested, that sometimes it takes three hours to get a place at the bar.

RATES in Jackson run from \$4 a day or \$24 a week for two in a simple bath-equipped cabin, to \$10 a day in a deluxe cottage.

Food is hearty, ranch fare. There are many sites for campers along the river or on Forest Service land. Horses rent for \$1 an hour.

The center for Big Hole activities is the Diamond Bar Inn, a \$400,000 log hotel with cabins attached.

Five years ago, John Dooling and his wife decided they wanted some place to hold a square dance, so they built the cabin. Steaming water to heat the inn and to fill an

inside swimming pool has been ingeniously piped in from the nearby hot springs.

Anglers have found that the Big Hole River has a national reputation as a fishing stream equal to anything in America. It is filled with rainbow, native and Loch Leven trout, grayling and whitefish.

TWO of the area's historic spots are at the Battlefield National Monument, and at the old mining

camp of Bannack, on Grasshopper Creek, an early placer gold mine.

In 1877, General Gibbon led a surprise attack of his U. S. troops against Chief Joseph and his Nez Perce Indians. The Nez Perces rallied, and outfought the soldiers. The third day, when they were near defeat, the Indians folded up their tents and disappeared.

Montana's first paying placer gold was found at the Bannack camp, 35 miles south of Jackson.

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FEDERAL SERVICE

- Dual Retirement Bill Vetoed
- Off-Duty Job Queries Upheld
- Work Transfer Fight Looms

By DAVE POLLARD

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has vetoed the bill to grant federal retirement credit to certain employees who formerly worked in joint state-federal projects.

In his veto message, the President said he would submit a substitute to Congress some time after the first of the year. The substitute measure will provide for placing such dual-status employees under the Social Security system, he said.

One advantage of such a move would be to give both state and federal employees the same basic retirement benefits sought by the bill just vetoed, he declared.

In addition, Social Security would not have the drawbacks of expanded Civil Service retirement coverage, said Ike.

Some of the things he specifically didn't like about the vetoed bill were alleged "improper use of federal funds, unsound shifting of fiscal responsibility from local to federal government, and an undesirable precedent."

He also suggested that if state employees were shifted to a federal retirement fund, state funds also should be transferred to help pay them.

It was indicated that the substitute measure to be sent to Congress next year will cover all joint state-federal projects, not just the five included in this year's bill. All told, there are 93 such programs financed jointly by the two levels of government.

A FEDERAL JUDGE has ruled that the government is fully entitled to know whether or not its employees hold off-duty jobs and, if so, where they work, what they do, and what they make.

In St. Paul, Minn., U. S. District Court Judge Robert C. Bell issued the ruling in dismissing an action brought by Local 65 of the National Federation of Post Office Employees.

The union has brought suit to try to prevent the Post Office from

forcing its employees to tell about their off-duty jobs.

The union contended that answering the department's questions might incriminate an employee, and that failure to answer might cause his dismissal for insubordination.

Bell said that postmasters have the right to ask such questions and force employees to answer them. He ruled that the Fifth Amendment does not apply in such cases.

If an employee invokes his constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination, he might possibly be fired for his troubles, Bell added.

A FIGHT is brewing between the Administration and the House and Senate Appropriations committees as a result of the Defense Department's announced plans to transfer 14 different kinds of work to private industry.

The announcement followed President Eisenhower's announcement that he will not comply with an appropriations bill "rider" requiring the Pentagon to give the appropriations committee at least 90 days' notice before transferring any Defense functions to outside firms.

The rider further provides that any such proposed transfer action would be blocked if disapproved by either committee.

Defense notified the two committees in the case of the 14 activities now up for transfer — thus complying with the first part of the rider. However, Pentagon officials aren't saying what they'll do if and when the committees disapprove the proposed transfers, as expected.

Chairman Clarence Cannon, (D., Mo.) of the House committee has sharply criticized the Pentagon for waiting until after Congress went home to announce the impending transfer.

Tanker Graduates Assigned As Instructors to 1st Div.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Fifty-eight Stateside replacements from Tank Training School, Fort Knox, Ky., who recently joined the Big Red One as members of Tank Co., 16th Inf. Regt. at Fort Riley, are training members of the 62d Tank Bn., 10th Div., as they familiarize themselves with the M-48 medium tank.

The new 1st Div. tankers, 12 of whom have earned their PFC rating by graduating from advanced tankers' training, all trained on the slightly different M-47 tank.

The 16th tankers are currently attached to Co.'s A, B and C of the 62d. In recent classes conducted by the 62d on "conduct of fire," the Ranger tankmen familiarized themselves on the T-51 range-finder and instructed the 62d trainees on the principles of the mechanism.

In each tank one trainee would align the "geese" (cross-markings on the range finder's lens, resembling a flight of geese) on targets 1500 to 2000 yards distant and call elevation to a second trainee operating the tank's cannon. Taking turns, each trainee ran through five dry runs while he received in-

struction on the range finder.

The 58 new 1st Div. tankers are preparing to serve as instructors with the 16th Inf.'s Tank Co. while the 62d Tank Bn. men are preparing to trade places with the 1st Div.'s 63d Tank Bn. in Germany.

Engineers Become Sidewalk Experts

STUTTGART, Germany.—540th Engr. Gp. (C) personnel have been having a field day as "sidewalk engineers."

The German highway authorities are constructing a major road, with underpass and bridge, only a few yards from the front gate of Ludendorff Kaserne. Equipment operators from the 503d Engr. Co. (Lt. Equip.) located on the Kaserne have been spending much of their off duty time in observing the operation. Much of the equipment is of American manufacture, and were it not for the color that it is painted, could not be told from the equipment that the Corps of Engineers supplies to its combat units.

Big Delta Arctic Research Center Renamed for Adolphus Greely



ARRIVING at Big Delta, Alaska for dedication ceremonies which renamed the post Fort Greely, is Gen. Adolphus Washington Greely's son, retired Brig. Gen. John N. Greely who was greeted by post commanding officer, Col. H. H. McLaughlin. Col. J. G. Harding, right, is commanding officer of the Arctic Test Branch. Photo at right shows the flag raising ceremony in front of the new post headquarters. Honor guard in foreground is part of the 607th AFA Bn., Fort Richardson, Alaska. Gen. Adolphus Greely twice was commander of the Alaskan territory.

FORT GREELY, Alaska.—The Army's installation at Big Delta, Alaska, where temperatures plummet from 90 degrees in the summer to 63 degrees below zero, has been officially renamed Fort Greely in memory of Maj. Gen. Adolphus Washington Greely, twice commander of the Territory of Alaska.

Unveiling a bronze plaque mounted on the post headquarters building was Gen. Greely's son, John N. Greely, himself a retired brigadier general and holder of the DSM.

Gen. Greely reviewed the parade which included troops of the 607th AFA Bn. from Fort Richardson who were at Greely for battalion exercises.

Guests present for the day's ceremonies included Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, Commander-in-Chief, Alaska; Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, commanding general, USARAL; Brig. Gen. J. F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, USARAL; Hon. E. L. Bartlett, Delegate to Congress and Hon. Vernon D. Forbes, Mayor of Fairbanks.

Col. H. H. McLaughlin, Fort Greely's commanding officer, welcoming those present for the dedication, stated that the renaming of Fort Greely was a fitting "tribute to the memory of Gen. Greely, whose deeds ranked high in Alaskan history." Gen. Collins stated his confidence "that Fort Greely would continue to contribute to the advancement of research and to the training of specialists in arctic warfare."

GEN. GREELY, PROUD of the honor to his father, reviewed a few of the high points of his father's life that contributed to his great military career. His father saw a future in the Signal Corps which very few people of the day realized.

Gen. Adolphus Washington Greely, (1844-1935), first entered the Army as a private in the Civil War. During his military career he rose to the rank of major general, the first enlisted man and volunteer to reach that rank in the regular Army.

Gen. Greely constructed thousands of miles of telegraph lines throughout the U. S., Alaska, China, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. Over 4500 miles were completed in Alaska alone.

One expedition organized to establish circumpolar stations in accordance with the recommendations of the International Geographical Congress in 1879, reached a point farther north than ever before attained.

IT WAS THIS expedition of Greely's, then a lieutenant, that was nearly lost when two relief expeditions failed to reach him. For his service to Geographical Science, he was awarded the Founder's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society, and the Roquerre Medal by the Geographical Society of Paris. Congress, in 1935, awarded him a Medal of Honor "For his life of splendid public service."

Gen. Greely, as Chief Signal Officer of the United States, reorganized the weather bureau, making it the leading meteorological organization in the world. He served with the International Telegraph Conference in London at the request of the British Government and later served as Military Ambassador at the coronation of George V.

After his retirement in 1908, having twice commanded the Territory of Alaska, Gen. Greely wrote many books dealing with his expeditions in Alaska. He died on October 20, 1935.

FORT GREELY, KNOWN throughout the Army for its work in arctic testing of equipment and Arctic indoctrination training, is located 105 miles southeast of

Fairbanks. It was first set up as an Army Air Base in 1942, and not until 1948 did it become an Army post. It was chosen as the site of the Army Indoctrination School and the Arctic Test Branch because of the extreme winter conditions and the great variety of terrain.

Duplicated on or near the reservation are types of practically all geographical features found in the Arctic and sub-Arctic: mountains, plains, forest, muskeg, tundra, glaciers, rivers, lakes and swamps.

Carson to Open Charities Drive

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Fort Carson combined charities fund drive will open Aug. 30 and continue through November, according to Maj. Melvin V. Fritts, Headquarters Commandant and president of the fund drive board.

Second Lt. Clark N. Betke of the Inspector General's office has been appointed secretary, and Mrs. Norma Donaphan, secretary to Col. Charles Heitman, chief of staff, recorder.

More than \$100 was raised for the fund last week through the Colorado Springs benefit performance of the Special Services opera productions of "The Medium" and "The Telephone." Part of the admissions paid to earlier Carson performances also will go to the fund.

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FILL IN COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

1st Lt. G. A. Bailey, I. H. Kamen, D. E. McChesney, J. D. Price Jr., W. D. Stirm, F. A. Wodnick, C. S. Zeigler, J. P. Brown, E. E. Backlin.
To 8th Div, Ft Carson
2d Lt. C. U. Bauer, E. P. Burns, G. L. Cooley, H. S. Ebbel, L. J. Schlotterback, D. G. Snyder, E. P. Young, H. J. Hersh.
To units indicated, Ft Hood
2d Lt. J. H. Babb, S. G. Canter, S. Gallen, J. A. Lynch, C. W. Powell, J. R. Sullivan, C. E. Wheeler, C. O'Halloran.
To 4th Arm Div
2d Lt. W. D. Carden, R. L. Davis, A. W. Hilkene, W. H. Lovett, J. E. Powell, S. Rubenstein, J. E. Teomey, A. N. Pattakos.
To 8th Arm Div, Ft Chaffee
2d Lt. W. S. Cannon III, E. T. Christopher, R. L. Gailis, N. M. Owens, I. A. Snyder, P. G. Ware, D. E. Watson, D. H. Syverson.
To 8th Div, Ft Ord
2d Lt. E. F. Rock, L. C. Sammis, W. S. Wayne, J. E. Watson, L. J. Kramer, W. S. Mayson, R. J. McNeal, A. J. Nadler.
2d Lt. J. B. Pope, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj. R. H. Rousema, Md ARS ADGRU, Baltimore.
Maj. F. L. Lillyman, Ft Bragg.
To Bangkok, Thailand
Col. C. F. McDannel, 835th DU, DC
1st Lt. C. A. Wolfe, 835th DU, DC.
To USARL
Capt. T. E. Night, Ft Dix.
Capt. C. R. Fuss Jr, Ft Campbell.
Capt. M. H. Grosh, Ft Knox.
Capt. M. C. Lewis, Ft Dix.
1st Lt. W. C. Dugan, Ft Dix.
To Camberley, England
Maj. J. R. Duncan, TAGO, DC.
To Keflavik, Iceland
1st Lt. A. A. Strang, Ft Campbell.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
1st Lt. Col. M. A. Maffeo, 854th DU, DC to 8th Arm Div, Ft Bragg, Brooklyn, NY.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
Col. R. F. Ellis, 854th DU, DC.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
Col. J. E. Graham, Medical Aft. Wash to OTSG, DC.
Capt. R. L. Quinquilla-Gonzalez, Brooke AMC to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
Capt. A. M. Yumet, Kansas City Res Ctr, Me to TU, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.
To 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg from points indicated
From Ft Campbell
1st Lt. L. J. Davis, W. T. Davin, R. W. Prior.
From Brooke AMC
1st Lt. R. D. Berkowitz, P. J. Killoran.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
To 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood
1st Lt. H. F. Bellamah, G. L. Dixon Jr, W. W. Duncan.
To 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood
1st Lt. V. Burnett, T. M. Constantine, J. F. Gustafson, E. H. Lowell, G. P. Reading, R. P. Singer.
1st Lt. P. W. Brickner, to TU, Sioux Ord Dep, Nebr.
H. L. Davis, to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
W. N. Mebane, to 3d Div, Ft Benning.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USARL
1st Lt. R. B. Hamilton, Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. L. E. Rosenblum, Cp A. P. Hill, Va.
To USARL
Capt. W. B. Mayo, OTSG, DC.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
Maj. F. H. Phillips, sta New Boston, Tex to TU, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
Maj. V. F. Verfurth, OTSG DA, DC to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. J. W. Barton, Brooke AMC to sta Ft Meade.
Capt. W. M. Murray, Cp Chaffee to 603d FA Bn, Ft Bragg.
Capt. J. A. Shackelford, Ft Sill to AH, Ft Dix.
1st Lt. R. C. James, Ft Sill to TU, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
1st Lt. C. H. Ogden, Brooke AMC to 24th AAA Mst Bn, Ft Banks.
1st Lt. J. Schir, Brooke AMC to 305th AAA Mst Bn, Ft Tilden.
2d Lt. H. B. Phelps, sta Columbia Univ, NYC to AH, Ft Meade.
2d Lt. L. T. Stoddard, sta Columbia Univ, NYC to Walter Reed AH, DC.
2d Lt. M. T. Drew, Ft Benning to TU, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
2d Lt. R. A. Nenninger, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
D. T. Anderson, to 586th AAA Mst Bn, Ft Hancock.
S. M. Meeks, to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox.
L. P. Stern, to 483d AAA Mst Bn, Ft Hancock.
ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt. A. G. Schrodt, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
2d Lt. P. T. George, to sta Ohio State Univ, Columbus.
2d Lt. J. J. Kelly, to sta Temple Univ, Pa.
2d Lt. O. Munoz-Noya, to sta Loyola Univ, La.
2d Lt. J. P. Prince, to sta Univ of Wash, Seattle.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Lt. M. T. Gulbor, Ft Sill.
2d Lt. L. R. Smith Jr, Brooke AMC.
To USARL
Maj. D. E. Burlison, Brooke AMC.



"I'd like to drown the son-of-a-gun!"

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

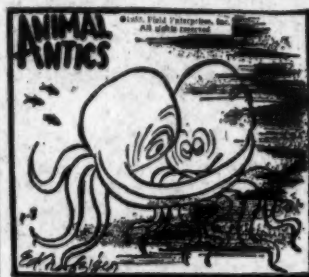
TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
1st Lt. Col. C. E. Finch, 855th DU, DC to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
Col. R. B. Greaves, 930th TU, DC to SU, Ft Leavenworth.
To sta Chicago Univ, Ill from points indicated
1st Lt. C. R. Barber, 835th DU, DC.
R. E. Harper, 930th TU, DC.
F. Kornet Jr, Watertown Arsenal, Mass.
Maj. R. F. Hatch, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ to Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Capt. W. A. Mitchell, 930th TU, DC to Hq 3d Army, Ft Monmouth.
Capt. C. L. Monaco, San Jacinto Ord Dep, Tex to 930th TU, DC.
Capt. C. R. Norris, 930th TU, DC to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
Capt. D. J. Hulslander, Aberdeen PG, Md to 16th Ord Bn, Cp Drum, NY.
Capt. J. M. Breese, Frankford Arsenal, Pa to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
1st Lt. E. O. Atkinson Jr, Ft Carson to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt. W. E. Whittington, Ft Riley to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated
To number indicated, Ord Co, Ft Bragg
2d Lt. G. W. Benedict, to 41st.
W. H. Brown, to 178th.
K. Chafee, to 531st.
G. F. Greenhill, to 178th.
To 2d Ord Co, Ft Meade
2d Lt. J. F. Byrd, F. W. Dailon.
To units indicated, Ft Knox
To SU
2d Lt. W. N. Foley, H. D. Hadler, E. T. Hyde Jr, R. Martin III, G. B. Passano.
To 3d Arm Div
2d Lt. C. H. Gruning, S. M. Preston, G. T. Swearingen.
2d Lt. G. W. Brannan, to SU, Ft Monroe.
J. W. Garrett, to 45th Ord Co, Ft Bliss.
T. F. Gregory, to TU, Ala Ord Wks, Childersburg.
W. N. Marks Jr, to 930th TU, TAGO, DC.
W. K. Penhallegon, to TU, Jefferson PG, Ind.
M. O. Sorensen, to TU, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ.
R. J. Swanson, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
D. M. Wheat, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
L. F. Mudgett, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
W. F. Pohlman, to TU, Ft Belvoir.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj. C. J. Bernardo, Aberdeen PG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
1st Lt. Col. E. H. Fordham, 913th TU, Det No 3, Chicago, Ill to sta Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.



"Stop squeezing so hard, Hon - I'm losing all my ink."

Maj. M. G. Jackson, 913th TU, Chicago, Ill to sta Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.
Capt. D. D. Sullivan, Ft Hood to SU, Ft Lawton.
Capt. P. L. Gurnier, Ft Lee to sta Cornell Univ, NY.
Capt. E. J. Gradoville, Ft Carson to QM Sch, Ft Lee.
Capt. M. G. Paquette, dy sta Philadelphia, Pa to dy sta Ft Worth Gen Dep, Tex.
Capt. G. H. Strauss, dy sta Philadelphia, Pa to dy sta Richmond QM Dep, Va.
From Ft Lee to points indicated
1st Lt. E. S. Andolina, to 602d QM Petri Sup Co, Ft Hood.
L. W. Oglesby, to sta Mercer Univ, Ga.
T. W. Pritchett, to 852d QM Petri Prod Lab Det, Ft Lawton.
T. E. O'Brien, to sta Cornell Univ, NY.
C. R. Kennedy, to sta Lowell Tech Inst, Mass.
T. H. Burkhalter, to sta Ohio State Univ, Columbus.
F. H. Chesney Jr, to sta Univ of Kans, Lawrence.
1st Lt. E. S. Sessions, Ft Knox to TU, Ft Lee.
From Ft Lee to points indicated
2d Lt. J. F. Robinson, to SU, Ft Myer.
A. Rosenthal, to SU, Ft Myer.
T. D. Taylor, to DU, Arlington Hall Bldg, Va.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Capt. F. T. Lesnicki, 1243d SU, NYC.
Capt. B. M. Locke, Ft Lee.
Capt. F. L. Emerson Jr, Ft Dix.
Capt. D. E. Pierson, Ft Devens.
1st Lt. N. W. Morton, NY QM Mkt Ctr, Brooklyn.
To USARL
1st Lt. F. J. Jackson, Killen Base, Tex.
1st Lt. R. E. Morton, Ft Sill.
To USARL
Capt. T. E. Sellers, Ft Lee.
Capt. L. J. Corsentino, Ft Lee.
1st Lt. A. E. Hageman, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
2d Lt. F. L. Mine, Ft Hood.
To Thule, Greenland
1st Lt. C. C. Graham, Ft Myer.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
Col. H. M. Wood, sta DC to SU, Cp Rucker.
1st Lt. L. R. Jensen, 9427th TU, Seattle, Wash to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
Maj. J. P. Hastings, Ft Huachuca to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt. W. R. Colville, 2d Sig Plat Sig Ctr, LI, NY to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox.
1st Lt. G. S. Meader Jr, Ft Monmouth to sta Mass Inst of Tech, Cambridge.
1st Lt. E. G. Gouge, Ft Huachuca to 77th SF Forces Cp, Ft Bragg.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated
To TU, Ft Huachuca
2d Lt. J. H. Bedford, R. H. Schnabel, A. Benavie, P. E. Hurlmann.
To 24th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.



"Lucky! He's his own hammock!"

2d Lt. K. R. Barton, M. F. Lall.
To 2d Arm Div, Ft Knox
2d Lt. O. J. Carter, R. G. Lamons, R. D. Malone.
To units indicated, Ft Ritchie, Md.
2d Lt. F. C. Martin Jr, to 34th Sig Co, W. E. Perry, to 9423d TU.
G. D. Sewick, to 254th Sig Co.
2d Lt. D. L. Tooley, to SU, Ft Bragg.
R. J. Graham Jr, to 3d Div, Ft Benning.
L. H. Fomeroy, to 301st Sig Co, Cp Gordon.
A. E. Profile Jr, to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Lt. Col. H. G. Annas, OCSIGO, DC.
1st Lt. Col. J. S. Davis, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.
1st Lt. Col. O. C. Dunbar, Ft Monmouth.
Maj. S. M. Beem, OCSIGO, DC.
2d Lt. E. C. Haggerty, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt. J. C. McBride, Ft Monmouth.
To USARL
Maj. J. M. McQueen Jr, Ft Huachuca.
Maj. H. M. Jacks, Cp Hanford.
To Frankfurt, Germany
Capt. E. C. Alward, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.
To USARPAC
1st Lt. J. J. McClosky, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt. J. G. Haworth, Ft Meade.
1st Lt. V. L. Ward, Ft Meade.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USARPAC
1st Lt. V. L. Ward, Ft Meade.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
Col. G. D. Cornell, Seattle POE, Wash to OCoT, DC.
1st Lt. Col. A. H. Ortensi, sta Pac FE Lines, San Francisco to Trans Tng Comd, Ft LA.
Col. T. E. W. Smith, OCoT, DC to sta US Lines, NYC.
Maj. A. D. Simon, dy sta New Orleans, La to dy sta Brooklyn AFB, Ala.
Maj. W. J. Langan, sta New Cumberland, Pa to sta E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co, Wilmington, Del.
1st Lt. R. J. Broderick, Ft Eustis to sta MC Sch, Quantico, Va.
1st Lt. J. G. Baker Jr, SU, Indianapolis Gap Mst Res, Pa to Trans Sch, Ft Eustis.
1st Lt. V. W. Barnett, Ft Myer to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
From Cp Rucker to points indicated
1st Lt. J. B. Phillips, to Trans Sch, Ft Eustis.
C. A. Davis, to 384th Trans Co, Ft Sill.
R. E. Harmon, to 116th Trans Co, Ft Sill.
From Cp Rucker to points indicated
To number indicated, Trans Co, Ft Sill
2d Lt. J. H. Carr Jr, to 384th.
J. A. Castrillo, to 387th.
W. R. Harbin, to 116th.
G. J. Malarret, to 387th.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USARL
1st Lt. Col. T. F. Stein Jr, New Orleans POE, La.
Maj. R. A. Brausch, OCoT, DC.
To Taipei, Formosa
Capt. R. E. Bywaters, Ft Eustis.
To Goose Bay, Labrador
2d Lt. J. H. Altman, NY POE, Brooklyn.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
To sta Kansas City, Mo
1st Lt. D. G. Beck, W. B. Clark Jr, M. D. Kvltie, N. H. McKay Jr.
To Walter Reed AMC, DC
1st Lt. P. T. Cardellhae, W. A. Limberger Jr.
To sta Ft Snelling, Minn
1st Lt. A. C. Claussen, H. H. Faubion, R. W. Vickery.
To SU, Ft Lewis
1st Lt. R. E. Cope, H. E. Wendler.
To 5033th SU, Chicago, Ill
1st Lt. A. O. Gigstad, D. J. Smylie, J. S. Wheeler.
To TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md
1st Lt. R. C. Hanson, W. R. Richter.
To 6002d SU, San Francisco
1st Lt. V. D. Sandstedt, J. R. Zoel.
To sta Maryland, Calif
1st Lt. R. H. Featherston, F. G. Leintinger.
1st Lt. E. B. Boroson, to sta Baltimore, Md.
G. E. Butler, to SU, Cp Gordon.
R. E. Gubser, to SU, Ft Houston.
M. U. Pettit, to 3370th SU, Jackson, Miss.
W. F. Riggs, to SU, Ft Hamilton.
D. E. Suther, to SU, Ft Meade.
M. J. Wilfong, to sta Zone No. 3, Toledo, Ohio.
R. D. Zachary, to AH, Ft Dix.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Lt. J. A. Gourlay, 8035th SU, Chicago, Ill.
1st Lt. J. Robbin, sta Baltimore, Md.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WOW-1, Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
CWO H. D. Arrott, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
CWO M. L. Rines, Ft Belvoir to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.
CWO R. B. Love, Ft Meabird to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
CWO R. G. Sircuin, Ft McPherson to 3d Div, Ft Benning.
CWO A. Tomer, Ft Campbell to 343d QM Gp, Ft Lee.
CWO H. C. Pelham, Ft Knox to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
From Ft Bragg to points indicated
CWO M. Johnson, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.
N. L. Huggins, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.
J. A. Ward, to sta Precht Br Exp Lab, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.
J. R. Deuel, Ft Belvoir to 34th Engr Cmbt Gp, Ft Ord.
A. H. Kreider, Ft Campbell to 34 Arm Div, Ft Knox.
A. J. Cargen, Ft Eustis to SU, Ft Bragg.
C. A. Vieira, Holloman AFB, NMex to 843d DU, Albuquerque, NMex.
L. N. Johnson, Ft Jackson to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.
ORDERED TO EAD
C. R. Edwards, to TU, Ft Eustis.
C. E. Egbert, to DU, Ft Devens.

AUGUST 20, 1955

ARMY TIMES 23

RESIGNATIONS

Maj. John J. Sheridan, MC.
Maj. Francis P. Martin, MC.
Capt. Cornelius W. Wakefield Jr., Arty.
Capt. Ulmont B. Kendree Jr., Arty.
Capt. Alice E. Van Wari, ANC
Capt. Edward A. Powers, SigC.
Capt. Thomas W. Kason, CK.
Capt. Frank W. Tippitt, CmlC.
Capt. Jean M. Lang, ANC.
1st Lt. Carroll R. Reese, Arty.
1st Lt. Robert P. Pfiel, Inf.
1st Lt. Thaddeus B. Sobieski, Inf.
1st Lt. Roger C. Waggoner, Inf.
1st Lt. Melvin G. Muslin, Inf.
1st Lt. William J. Lillis, Inf.
1st Lt. Robert L. Badger, TC.
1st Lt. Carl M. Hazen Jr., Inf.
1st Lt. Ray H. Rens, Inf.
1st Lt. Hugh U. Leach, Arty.
1st Lt. Richard W. Goodrum, TC.

RETIRED

Col. Meredith C. Nobel, Inf.
Col. Ralph A. Stevens Jr., Arty, upon own appl.
Col. John W. Davis, Arty.
Col. James L. Green, CE, upon own appl.
Col. Charles L. Leedham, MC, upon own appl.
Col. Alfred R. Marcy, SigC.
Lt. Col. Herriek J. O'Garra.
Lt. Col. Westley F. Colegrove, MPC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Kendall J. Hake, QMC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Clarence W. Hodges, TC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Daniel R. Bough, Inf., upon own appl.
Maj. James G. Roland, FC, upon own appl.
Maj. Victor E. Perrone, DC.
Capt. James McCloskey, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt. Henry H. Carter Jr., MPC.
Capt. John C. Epperson, CE, upon own appl.
Capt. John Walendziewicz, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt. Luther S. Hayes, CE, upon own appl.
Capt. Edmund Zykowski, Inf., upon own appl.
1st Lt. Donald E. Rinaldo, MSC.
CWO Elly H. Summer, SigC.
CWO Charles C. Williams, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO Dewitte Hammond, OrdC.
CWO Victor Linek, MSC.
CWO Stanley S. Lane, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Ralph L. Smith, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Ernest A. Van Felt, OrdC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt. Edmund J. Matott Sr., Walter J. Koebert, James O. Blackwell, James C. Broome, Joe W. Woods, J. H. Greenlee, William R. Pullen, Lucian R. Robinson, Lee E. Strickland, Jesus Mulero, Frank G. Asman, William H. Wilkinson, Glen E. Wolfer, Donald L. Stenson, William E. Kenealy, Edward B. O'Brien, Kenneth J. Vogel, Michael T. Marche, Richard C. Conaway, Walter W. Chadwick, Bernard N. Dunham, Richard L. Champion, Don L. Brister.
SFCs Charles W. MacPherson, Willis A. Keeton, Carl L. Burkhardt, Ann J. Steponski, Raymond V. Dunn, Francisce Rivers, John H. Howell, Charles D. McLean, Harold F. Olive, James R. Kofner, Pat Sealey, Lee E. Strickland, Melvin G. Mariett, Leonard H. Romanowski, Thomas E. De Vaux.
Sgt. Charles E. Reed, James A. Parsons, James A. Bird, Windom Parker, Nick N. Capuyan, William A. Acklin, James K. Kennedy, Allan E. Rorton, Troy T. Moore, Herbert J. Kirschmann, Gill Torres, William B. Trott.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.
Capt. Edith M. Bell, Ft Lee to DU, Ft Holabird.
ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt. Virginia L. Hesseman, to SU, Ft McClellan.
1st Lt. Gladys R. Mundy, to SU, Ft McClellan.
2d Lt. Charlotte Clark, to SU, Ft McClellan.
2d Lt. Joan E. Shepard, to SU, Ft McClellan.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD
Col. Thomas M. Duff, QMC.
1st Lt. Col. Edmond, F. Bowman, MC.
1st Lt. Col. Charles M. Trammell Jr., QMC.
Maj. Chris M. Hecht, Arty.
Maj. Samuel I. Kimball, DC.
Capt. Martin D. Hatch, MC.
1st Lt. Howard S. Marvin, JAGC.
1st Lt. Thomas C. Halston Jr., Inf.
1st Lt. Sanford C. Miller, JAGC.
1st Lt. Thomas R. Scoval, JAGC.
1st Lt. Arthur W. Levin, Inf.



ZIP the tape...
SNAP it's open!



More vintage tobacco
makes
PHILIP MORRIS
naturally gentle
and mild!

KING SIZE or REGULAR

Staff Aides Receive Awards at Nouasseur Air Depot



MEDITERRANEAN Division Engineer, Gen. B. B. Talley, left rear, and Col. Robert F. Seedlock, ass't Division Engineer are shown with the new Staff Aides at the French Morocco depot. Left to right, front row, are: Virginia Wright, Annette Hurbielle, Dolores Duffuss and Col. Seedlock. Second row: Gen. Talley, Mary Stark, Marjorie Snow, Mary Sue Palmer, Norma Young and Mary E. Lindsey. Gray Ladies and Staff Aides were honored recently at the depot.

Gray Ladies, Staff Aides Win Awards in Morocco

NOUASSEUR, French Morocco. — Nine Gray Ladies received certificates and caps, one Gray Lady a service stripe, and 10 Staff Aides received certificates and pins recently in the new Base Chapel here. This was the sixth class of Gray Ladies and the second class of

Staff Aides to merit these awards. Seven of the 10 Staff Aides are Corps of Engineer employees.

An organ prelude played by Mrs. Robert F. Seedlock opened the simple but impressive ceremony, and Father Paul J. Cuddy gave the invocation, which was followed by a violin solo played by Miss Beth Seedlock.

Col. Adanto D'Amore, Commander, 7280th USAF Hospital, introduced the speaker, Lt. Colonel Max Piper, Air Base Group Commander. Col. Piper emphasized the importance of the work done by both the Gray Ladies and the Staff Aides, stating that the sacrifice it entails of their leisure can be considered "above and beyond the call of duty."

COL. PIPER PRESENTED the certificates to the Gray Ladies and they were capped by Maj. Louise Dittmar, Chief Nurse. They then recited the Gray Lady Pledge. Staff Aide certificates and pins were presented by Brig. Gen. B. B. Talley, Mediterranean Division Engineer, and all candidates recited the Staff Aide pledge.

The ceremony closed with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by Lt. Edmund Childress and a benediction by Father Cuddy. Tea was served in the chapel foyer.

Gray Ladies receiving certificates and caps were Mesdames Nell Finley, Christine Hughes, Jane Leavoy, Rebekah Mahony, Dorla Maule, Stephanie Roll and Renee Welker. Carol Davis and Ruth Stewart-Magee were unable to be present to receive theirs. Virginia Yates received a service stripe for a year's service as a Gray Lady.

Staff Aides receiving certificates and pins were Mesdames Dolores Duffuss, Annette Hurbielle, Mary E. Lindsey, Mary Sue Palmer, Marjorie Snow, Mary Stark, Marion Stauffer, Virginia Wright and Norma Young. Nancy Kelly was unable to be present to receive her pin.

Assigned to BAMC

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX.—Lt. Col. James D. Boole, Jr., has been appointed assistant director of the personnel division at Brooke Army Medical Center. Col. Boole was commander of the 57th Medical Bn. in Frankfurt, Germany, before receiving his Brooke assignment.

NEWS FOR WOMEN

Fort McPherson Holds Parties for New CG; Clubs at Ogden Busy

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—The welcome mat is out at Fort McPherson for Third Army's new Commanding General, Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey and Mrs. Hickey.

Gen. Hickey, who was former Commander of the IX Corps in Japan and acting Commanding General of Army Forces, Far East and Eighth Army, received a 15-gun salute and honor guard ceremony at Third Army Hq.

A Welcome Reception was given in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Hickey at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club, where they were greeted by 700 officers and their wives of the Post, Hq. Third Army, the Georgia Military District and Atlanta General Depot.

Leading off the receiving line

were Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard, Third Army Deputy Commanding General and Mrs. Gard, Col. George T. Duncan, Acting Chief of Staff, Third Army, and Mrs. Duncan and Col. W. H. McNaul, Fort McPherson Post Commander and Mrs. McNaul.

Among other festivities will be a Welcome Coffee for Mrs. Hickey at the Officers' Club, with members of the Fort McPherson Women's Club as hostesses for the event. Upon her arrival on the Post, Mrs. Hickey was given flowers by the Women's Club and a bouquet of red roses by Mrs. R. G. Gard, wife of the Deputy Commander.

Party Arranged For New Arrivals

OGDEN, Utah. — Newly arrived officers received the social spotlight at Utah General Depot last week. Feted at a "Get Acquainted" party held by Brig. Gen. Herbert A. Hall at their home, the guest officers and their wives included Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Langendorf, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Pister, Maj. and Mrs. Hayes Elliott, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Carr, Lt. and Mrs. John A. Ruff, Lt. Richard M. Foreman and Lt. Gilbert P. Muck.

An Oriental background attracted 33 members of the officers' Wives' Club to their monthly luncheon at the Canton Cafe. Mrs. Franklin K. Eberhard and Mrs. Francis J. Holthaus acted as hostesses for the event. After a short business meeting was held to arrange the selection of new officers for the following year, the luncheon guests played cards.

Maj. and Mrs. Bernard J. Schell and their children, Bruce, Christine and Julie Ann, left the Depot Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. Schell's home in Duluth, Minn. Maj. Schell will travel to a new assignment in Orleans, France, where his family will join him later.

THE DEPOT PICNIC grounds was the scene for a birthday party Friday honoring Elaine Holthaus and Becky Twitty on their third birthdays. Mrs. Holthaus and Mrs. William M. Twitty were hostesses to the guests, which included Barbara Braun, Donna Elliot, Karen Hageman, Donna Langendorf, James McDaniel, Terry Pister, Vance Tidwell, Jan Vickers, Honey Wilson, Robert McCollm, Linda Raymond and Patricia Tavoian, Ruth Ann, Susan, Jody and Jan Carling, and Dan and Deann Hendry.

Two new officers of the Engineer Supply Section arrived on the Depot last week accompanied by their families. Maj. Hayes Elliott, his wife, Kay, and their children, Donnie, Ronnie and Donna, are residing at quarters on the Depot. Also newly arrived are Capt. Harry G. Donahue, his wife, Ruby, and their children, Sandra and Susan.

A tour of the South ended last week for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Gordon. Returning home with their daughter, Deborah, the Gordons concluded visits to relatives and friends in Texas, Mississippi and Georgia. The Gordons' son, Robert Earle, remained in Ogden during their absence.



Bouquet for the General's Wife

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Clara Ann Petrus, daughter of the principal of the Sendai, Japan, American School presents a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. E. J. McGaw at a Girl Scout-Brownie luncheon held recently at the Tagano Country Club. Mrs. McGaw's husband, Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw is commanding general of IX Corps, the 1st Cav Div and the Northern Command.

Knox' Open Mess Affiliates With Contract Bridge League

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Fort Knox Officers' Open Mess has recently become affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League, and is now awarding fractional ACBL master points to winners of its weekly tournaments.

The tournaments are held each Tuesday evening at the Country Club, according to Maj. Olin C. Harrison, tournament director. In last week's tournament, the winning north-south pair were Miss Marie Witt and Mrs. Nadine Harrison. Lt. and Mrs. Jacob K. Stein were second, while Mrs. Henry Steibel and Mrs. James R. Porta were third.

East-west, Lts. Thomas A. McCullough and Frank Denton were first; Misses Brunette Arnold and Dorothy Stiglitz took second; and Mrs. Claude Ramsey and Mrs. Nick Pappas came in third.

Bon Voyage Party

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Mrs. W. T. Smith, wife of the commander of School Troops, Col. Smith, entertained in her home here recently for Mrs. Andrew L. Dumas, who is soon leaving for Europe.

Attending were wives of School Troops Battalion Commanders and ladies of the 30th Tank Bn. Mrs. Dumas has been active for the past several months in the 30th Tank Wives Group.

In addition to the hostess and guest of honor, others present were Mesdames Donald G. Gray, Stuart Smith, Allan K. Scullen, Louis R. Nawrocky, William G. Illston, Howard W. Perry, Jack B. Helm, John E. Lynch, Herman Goldman, John S. Ames, William Duba, William B. Hix, George R. Rathkamp, Lawrence A. Lipcomb, Harry C. Peters, Clarence W. Floberg, Paul M. Morris, and Edmund F. Gregg.

New CO Welcomed

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Two hundred guests extended a welcome to Col. William Duncan, newly arrived commanding officer of Division Trains, 3d Armd Div., and Mrs. Duncan at a reception in the Duncans' honor.

Representatives of all staff sections and major unit commanders and their ladies were greeted by the Duncans and two other couples in the receiving line: Lt. Col. Charles Keasey, ex-commanding officer of DivTrains, Mrs. Keasey, Maj. Thomas W. Goggin, executive officer, and Mrs. Goggin.

NEW ARRIVALS

SEAMONT, AR, TEX.
TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John GOODSON, Lt. Mrs. Robert ROSS, Sgt.-Mrs. Debra GRIF-FIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Bernard KEEFE, Lt.-Mrs. James McCHESNEY, Lt.-Mrs. Alford LEB-LANG, SFC-Mrs. Marvin TEETER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ignacio CAVAZOS, Sgt.-Mrs. Rudolf WOLF, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph IRWIN, SFC-Mrs. E. H. DEVER, SFC-Mrs. Leonard McIN-TOSH, SFC-Mrs. Luis RODRIGUEZ-MIELLE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Albert THOMPSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick RABIDEAU, SFC-Mrs. Jack PETREY, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy CHAT-ONEY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert G. PETERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Nelson BORDELON, Sgt.-Mrs. Scher-lisa SERRANO, SFC-Mrs. James ALLEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Saturnino SANTIANO, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard LEDDY, SFC-Mrs. Donald FREY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert E. PETERSON, SFC-Mrs. O. L. JONES, Capt.-Mrs. Robert DALEY-HIPLE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edward JORDAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Albert WELLS, Lt.-Mrs. Wil-lam SHERMAN.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
TWIN BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur LANEY, TWIN BOY & GIRL: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Buddy CHODAT.
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. William JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry McCONNELL, Maj.-Mrs. Gerald HALLAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin WESTON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph WARGACKI, Sgt.-Mrs. Clinton ALLEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John RAUER, Capt.-Mrs. Robert YACKEL, Capt.-Mrs. Clarence PIERCE, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Robert MATTHIAS, Col.-Mrs. James HAUSMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry STILL, Capt.-Mrs. Richard LEWANDOWSKI, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joshua HULT-QUEST, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis WHALEN, Maj.-Mrs. George HANDLEY, SFC-Mrs. Charles RUSSELL.
GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward AUSLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Jin REDDING, Maj.-Mrs. Cur-tis BICKERSTAFF, Maj.-Mrs. William GRUNDWANN, Lt.-Mrs. Michael TANNER, Maj.-Mrs. Daniel BOYLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter FURR, Capt.-Mrs. Charles McCURDY, Capt.-Mrs. Charles MOONEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph ALKESHONES, Maj.-Mrs. Earle JOHNSON, Col.-Mrs. Andrew KINNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Spencer JASPER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Nicholas GEORGE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Daniel ROTH, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph RANDAZZO.

BOLLING AFB, D. C.
BOY: Maj.-Mrs. Harry OLSON.
BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William ANDREWS, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank CASTELLANO, Capt.-Mrs. James COUCH, SFC-Mrs. Ramon RAMOS, CWO-Mrs. George WILKES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Victor SUTTAN, SFC-Mrs. Joseph GILES, Lt.-Mrs. Frederick ABRAMS, Capt.-Mrs. John KOCHARC.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald ROLLEN, Lt.-Mrs. Raymond OLSEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond THOMAS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd GROOMS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Willie BURNS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Cletus REUTER, Maj.-Mrs. Lawrence CLAQUETTE, Lt.-Mrs. James MCCARTHY, SFC-Mrs. Joe DICKEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred LOPEZ.

BRYAN AFB, TEX.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Carlton UNDERWOOD.
FORT CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert ALBERTER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Luther FRAEF, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Rich-ard SMART, S/Sgt.-Mrs. Mack HASKIN,

(Continued on Next Page)



TOP GARDENERS in the Trailer Court Area at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are Sgt. and Mrs. Edward R. Aldrich, right, shown receiving a check for \$25 from Mrs. Lewis Hall, chairman of the committee which judged the Post-wide contest. Col. George C. Dewey, Director of Operations, sponsored the three-month beautification project. He's shown with Mrs. Hall offering his congratulations to Sgt. and Mrs. Aldrich.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Sgt. Mrs. Lloyd JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Douglas SILVER.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William CARROLL, M Sgt. Mrs. Meschiah SWANIGAN.
CHANUTE AFB, ILL.
BOY: Capt. Mrs. Elbert BERRY.
FORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard GERBER, Sgt. Mrs. Francis BOCHAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Leo MICHAUD.
GIRL: M/Sgt. Mrs. Horace TINDAL.
NIELSON AFB, ALASKA
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. William MANNING.
FORT SUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Willie JENKINS, SFC-Mrs. Rose CARY, Sgt. Mrs. Gertrude MOSS, Sgt. Mrs. Paul SMITH, Maj. Mrs. Paul TODD.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Gabrielle TASCONE, SFC-Mrs. Lester COOM, Sgt. Mrs. Luther NICHOLSON, Maj. Mrs. William HANNA, M Sgt. Mrs. George LIAKOS, Sgt. Mrs.

John GLICK, SFC-Mrs. Berward DAVIS, Lt. Mrs. William QUINN, Sgt. Mrs. George YONE, Lt. Mrs. Robert EDWARDS.
FUKUOKA AB, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas WILLIAMS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Glen BLOOMSTROM, Capt. Mrs. John KLEH, SFC-Mrs. Victor GUERTIN, SFC-Mrs. James BUSHARD.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Gerald BERRY, Lt. Mrs. John KERN, SFC-Mrs. Robert BERNANDEZ, SFC-Mrs. Charles SUDERNO, SFC-Mrs. William BOSS, Sgt. Mrs. Mike WATTS, Sgt. Mrs. William MILLER.
CAMP GORDON, GA.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Gordon FITZPATRICK, Capt. Mrs. Presley TREME, Lt. Mrs. Donald RODRIGUEZ, SFC-Mrs. Harold SPARLING, Sgt. Mrs. Ryan WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. James SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. James PARKER, SFC-Mrs. William GLOVER.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Vian SIMON.
GRIFFISS AFB, N. Y.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Herman BRAZELAL.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Benjamin GARRIN.

JUST MARRIED

MACHELOR-MOSCATI

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—In a ceremony at the Post Chapel here 2d Lt. Ronald M. Moscati, post photo officer, and Miss Joanne Machelor were married by Maj. Joseph Gefell, Catholic chaplain.

RYAN-JACKEMEYER

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Barbara Jean Ryan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Ryan, and Lt. Robert R. Jackemeyer were married in the Post Chapel at Fort Benning, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed.

SOCIAL NOTES

Buffet Honors Colonel

OAKLAND, Calif.—A stand-up buffet and cocktail party was held at the Officer's Open Mess here at the Oakland Army Base, Calif. honoring Col. Webster M. Hazlehurst, Staff Judge Advocate of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation and Personnel Center 6020 SU. Col. Hazlehurst recently received notification of his permanent promotion from Lieutenant Colonel to full Colonel.

In addition to Col. and Mrs. W. M. Hazlehurst about 70 persons were present at the promotion party. Among those enjoying the affair were Brig. Gen. and Mrs.

W. J. Deyo, Jr., commanding general of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation; Col. and Mrs. Theodore D. Kern, commanding officer of the Oakland Army Base; Col. and Mrs. Lennart Y. Ohlsson, executive officer of the Oakland Army Base; Col. and Mrs. James Mayberry, commanding officer of the 3103d Logistic Control Group (Air Force); Col. Claudius C. Wolfe, Port Judge Advocate; Col. and Mrs. John Derrick, Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate; Col. Wilbur M. Gaige, Chief of Staff, San Francisco Port of Embarkation; and Col. and Mrs. Loren A. Ayers, commanding officer of the Personnel Center 6020 SU.

Col. Hazlehurst entered the Army as a draftee in 1942 and became an integrated officer of the regular Army in August 1946.

Feted on Transfer

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Fritz, who departed this station with their three sons recently, were honored at a farewell party by the officers and ladies of the 160th Engineer Group (Construction) at the Country Club. Col. Fritz, executive officer of the 160th Engineer Group, will begin his new assignment in Houghton, Mich. as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Michigan School of Mining and Technology.

In addition to the officers and ladies of the 160th Group, the following were also guests from the 415th Engineer Brigade which was being supported by the 160th Group:

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Aldin E. Stilson, Lt. Col. Marcellus Durbin, Lt. Col. Germaine Lambillet, and Lt. Col. Robert H. Tippet, Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Nichols, Engineer Advisor, Ohio Military District, Lt. Col. Roy G. Zittleman, Office Chief of Engineers, and Lt. Col. James C. Rivers, Engineer Section, Second Army.

Hold Style Show

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A style show for soldiers and their wives was held here in the Arts and Entertainment Center at Fort Carson.

Wed in Candlelight Ceremony



GARY AFB, San Marcos, Tex., was the scene for the marriage of Elen Glover Holton and Lt. Robert S. Sands at a double ring candlelight ceremony. Matron of honor was Mrs. Layton Timmons and the best man was Lt. Layton Timmons. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) Charles C. Sturdy at Chapel No. 1.

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IN 'UNDER THE SKIN'



"I always feel that I know Susan Hayward - we're both LUX girls"

The general's lady and the sergeant's may not see each other over teacups, but (as the poet said) they're sisters under the skin. On the skin, too, for that matter. For most likely they both use the same brand of toilet soap—the one that star Susan Hayward, like 9 out of 10 Hollywood stars, depends on—gentle Lux Toilet Soap. So fine, in fact, is Lux, that we guarantee it unconditionally. You get every cent of your money back if not completely satisfied. Lever Brothers, New York 17, N. Y.



You don't have to be a movie star to have a movie star complexion—that's the beauty of LUX

'Miss Atomic'



MISS Lujuanna Stipp, 18, winner of this year's "Miss Texarkana" (Tex.) beauty title, also has been named "Miss Atomic of 1955" by members of the Ordnance Unit Training Center at Red River Arsenal, in Texarkana. She's a swimmer, a pianist and an "A" student who plans to enter Texarkana College this fall.

Three Chaplain Brothers Meet In London

AUGSBURG, Germany.—Leroy, Floyd, John, Coleman—all clergymen, all veterans, all Raley brothers . . .

The Chaplain Corps held a three-man convention recently as three of the Raley brothers, coming from Augsburg and Mannheim, Germany, and Shawnee, Okla., met in London.

It was the first time in six years that Leroy, Floyd, and John had been together. Lt. Col. Leroy Raley is 5th Inf. Div. Chaplain, stationed in Augsburg, and Capt. Floyd Raley is with 2d Armd. Div. in Mannheim. They joined Dr. John Raley, president of Oklahoma Baptist University, who was in England for the Baptist World Alliance.

Coleman Raley, an ex-Navy chaplain and now a clergyman in Texas, was unable to complete the foursome. There are two other brothers—Lt. Col. Claude Raley, USAF, AG, and Frank Raley, also a veteran, who is in the insurance business in Oklahoma. The six boys and their three sisters were reared on a farm in Milam County, Tex.

Leroy Raley has been in active service since 1940. Floyd Raley served in the Navy for three years during War II as an enlisted man, becoming a chaplain in 1950.

Commanders Note Army Times' 15th Birthday

(Continued from Page 10)

history, Army Times has done a splendid job of reporting military news and interpreting the ever changing scene for its thousands of uniformed readers.

"Your policy of keeping Army personnel accurately informed and abreast of new developments in the military establishment is reflected in your fair and objective reporting of news and in your editorial comments.

"I extend to you congratulations on your 15th anniversary and wish you every continued success in the future."

From Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis,
Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army

"Army Times, which ably, objectively and in a readable manner, communicates news, opinion and other information of direct interest to the membership of the United States Army and those connected with it, has contributed greatly to making this member of the armed forces one of the best fighting organizations the world has ever seen.

"Army Times is making an outstanding contribution toward the fulfillment of the complex needs of today's Army. In behalf of the fighting-building Army Engineer units deployed over the globe, I desire to congratulate the staff of this excellent publication upon its 15th anniversary, and to extend best wishes for the years ahead."

From Lt. Gen. G. H. Decker, CG,
VII Corps, Europe

"During these significant years of war and peace, Army Times has found its way to American soldiers in every far-flung part of the earth, bringing timely and welcome Army news of home and friends, camps and stations, and Congressional legislation. Its faithful and accurate reporting has won for itself a warm spot in every American soldier's heart.

"May the coming years bring even greater achievements and progress to the soldier's friend—Army Times."

From Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, CG,
First Army, New York

"Your newspaper provides a very considerable service to our Army in keeping our soldiers informed on matters of significance to them and by helping to give them a broader understanding and knowledge of the Army and a greater sense of pride in their military service.

"I trust that Army Times will continue to provide its fine service to our soldiers for many years to come."

From Maj. Gen. John B. Hess,
Chief of Finance, U.S. Army

"While I was aware of the fine publications you all produced beginning with Army Times in 1940, it was not until I served in Europe, from July 1953 to July 1955, on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, European Command, that I learned, first hand, of how much we depend on Army Times for our Army news; it was our principal source for information on what was going on in the Army, on a world-wide basis, and as such, soon became required reading.

"In my judgment you serve the Army well."

From Maj. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, CG,
QM Training Command, Fort Lee, Va.

"Since Army Times' inception, I have followed its progress closely. The Times has fulfilled a valuable service to the armed forces in keeping all members, both commissioned and enlisted, informed.

"In my opinion, it has also done much to bring more closely together our military organizations which are spread throughout the world."

From Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, CG,
The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

"On the occasion of the 15th anniversary of Army Times, we take great pleasure in paying tribute to an outstanding publication. Army Times has contributed immeasurably to the serviceman's knowledge and understanding of the military.

"The high standards maintained by this publication are deeply

appreciated by all members of The Infantry Center, and we send best wishes for continued success in the future."

From Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, CG,
Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

"Like most soldiers everywhere, I read each issue of Army Times with great interest. The newspaper serves as a meeting place for old friends and is most informative. Please accept my best wishes for its continued success."

From Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, CG,
Artillery & Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

"The officers and men of the Artillery and Guided Missile Center join me in extending best wishes on the 15th anniversary of Army Times.

"By clear, factual, timely presentation of Army events, Army Times renders valuable service to those of us in the Army."

From Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, CG,
3d Armored Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

"Congratulations to Army Times on its 15th birthday and best wishes for continued success in the future."

From Maj. Gen. G. Honnen,
U. S. Commander, Berlin

"Please extend my congratulations to the entire staff for the excellent job they are doing in keeping us informed on Army matters. I am confident that because of its appeal to all ranks, Army Times will continue to grow in circulation and prestige during the years ahead."

From Maj. Gen. P. E. Gallagher, CG,
USAREUR Communications Zone

"The entire Communications Zone joins me in extending congratulations and best wishes on the 15th anniversary of Army Times.

"From 1940 to the present time, during one of the most active and significant periods in the history of the service, Army Times performed an outstanding job of keeping officers and men abreast with the latest developments in U.S. Army affairs.

"Edited with a keen understanding of the interest and needs of service personnel, written in a bright, sprightly style, with up-to-the-minute news, pertinent, interesting features and amusing, arresting cartoons, Army Times has become one of the most readable and informative newspapers published for Army readers.

"Good luck as you begin another year of useful journalism."

From Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton,
Chief, Budget Division, U. S. Army

"The Army at home and abroad reads its weekly paper with interest from front page to back page; from editorials to comics. As a news medium, Army Times is a morale builder for the whole service. It is enjoyed and appreciated by all grades. The timeliness of the Times is a distinct contribution to military journalism. May your service to the Army continue to grow and prosper."

From Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CG,
25th Infantry Div., Hawaii

"Since the first issue in 1940, Army Times has consistently reported in familiar terminology the Army's story to its officers, men and women. Thousands of readers throughout the military establish-

(Continued on Page 29)

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821 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON.—Names of 821 officers given temporary promotions to the grades of captain and major were announced this week by the Army.

The names are listed in four DA Special Orders — 156, 158, 160 and 161. There are 388 promotions to major and 443 to captain in the various orders.

All promotions to major came in the first three orders cited. All are from the Army list. Cut-off on this list includes officers with date of rank of Sept. 27, 1950 who have 135 or more total months of commissioned service.

Promotions to captain went largely to Army list officers. In all but SO 161, there were a few names from lists other than the Army list. And in SO 161, only WAC officers are promoted to captain.

Cut-off date for those promoted to captain is Feb. 8, 1952.

Date of rank for those in SO 156 is Aug. 8, 1955; for those in SO 158, Aug. 10, 1955, and for those in SO 160, Aug. 12, 1955. The 22 new WAC captains are back-dated to Aug. 8, 1955, although their names appear on a later special order than the others.

Names of those promoted follow:

<p>SO 156 CAPT. TO MAJOR John W. Adams, Armr Samuel C. Alexander, CE Clarence L. Amaral, SigC Lloyd J. Badgett, TC James G. Baker, Armr James L. Baker, Armr Harry Beagle, TC John R. Bell, SigC Mearl S. Benner, OrdC Orval E. Berlinger, TC John W. Blaker, Inf Carl V. Bohe, MFC Arvid H. Bolin, Inf Ellsworth E. Bolles, Inf Maurice C. Bone, TC Claude W. Boren, Inf William A. Brant, Art Paul E. Bratton, MFC John D. Brakaw, Armr Thomas E. Bruce, Armr Joseph B. Byrnes, MFC Richard D. Cameron, OrdC Thomas N. Carter, Inf Willis Carter, Jr., Inf Leroy E. Chaffee, CMIC Alma Chamberlain, TC Ellis C. Chker, MFC Kernat N. Conn, SigC Benjamin J. Cox, SigC James M. Daniel, QMC Cleo W. DeLong, CE Richard B. Dill, SigC Frank C. Dolezal, Inf Louis Dominick, Art Joseph E. Donnelly, SigC Gregor J. Douvier, Art Philip B. Duckworth, Art Patrick J. Durkin, QMC Charles W. Dryer, Armr Dwain H. Farnfield, SigC Eugene J. Farkash, SigC Roger R. Feeley, TC</p>	<p>R. M. Feustkens, Armr James W. Gay, QMC Joseph P. Glyn, TC Curtis N. Goff, Inf Carl V. Green, SigC Edward L. Gross, OrdC Doyce Hamilton, Inf Joseph Hamilton, Jr., Inf Clarence W. Hansen, MFC F. E. Harrison, Jr., CMIC Sheila A. Harrison, OrdC Julian A. Hawkins, Inf Matthew Hawn, SigC John C. Hipson, Art John W. Hohl, Armr James M. Holston, Armr Paul L. Hopkins, Armr Ralph L. Hopkins, Art Harris T. Jannusch, SigC Joel E. Johnson, Inf Roy D. Jones, Art Vernon F. Jones, Inf Russell B. Kerr, SigC William F. King, Art Harold A. Koudelka, SigC Robert R. Krause, Armr Joseph F. Krucek, QMC Elwood R. Lambert, Inf William J. Lawlor, SigC Alfred M. Leonard, Inf Robert Lippincott, MFC Laurence L. Lobers, Inf James P. McFarland, MFC Robert W. Melis, Inf Oliver A. Michels, Art Raymond E. Moffat, CMIC John P. Mooney, Inf Francis E. Moriarty, Art Walter Mule, SigC Rafael V. Munguia, Art Ernest C. Natal, Art Charles L. Neal, Jr., TC Lloyd C. Nelson, OrdC Joseph B. Newton, QMC</p>	<p>Lewell W. O'Neil, CE Thomas F. O'Neil, MI Samuel H. Owen, Art Bennie Padgett, TC Willie B. Padden, CE Walter C. Peltam, Inf E. B. Phillips, Jr., Art Biles A. Price, CMIC Alexander Ritzway, Art Charles F. Riedel, SigC Joseph G. Roek, CMIC Max L. Rogers, Art Charles T. Roost, AS Douglas M. Ross, SigC Troy H. Sanders, CMIC Robert S. Saunders, TC Leroy W. Selick, SigC Herbert Shier, SigC Wilson E. Shiley, TC Claude Short, SigC John Shypala, Inf John W. Sivets, Inf Wardle B. Slade, OrdC Earl W. Smith, Art Randall F. Smith, TC Robert R. Stanfield, Art John H. Sterle, Inf Robert F. Stroud, QMC Sears G. Sutton, Inf Russell W. Sweeney, Inf Robert D. Thayer, AGC Paul Z. Towber, Armr Herbert F. Vallow, MFC Thomas E. Voolakis, TC George F. Walther, SigC William W. Weaver, Art Carl F. Wilkerson, Art Solomon F. Witt, TC Edward L. Woodbury, QMC George H. Wort, Art Jack W. Wright, Art 1ST LT. TO CAPT. Charles H. Allen, QMC Julian A. Anderson, Art</p>	<p>Henry R. Arnold, MI John J. Barron, MI James B. Barry, Inf Robert O. Baumgardner, Inf Ronald L. Blaine, Inf Robert C. Blunt, MFC John R. Bowles, QMC Allen H. Boyer, Jr., Inf Robert L. Brady, Jr., QMC James W. Burke, TC Howard D. Burtschett, CE Thomas D. Cabrera, Inf Luther P. Call, 2d, Inf Bruce B. Campbell, Art Hubert B. Carter, Jr., Inf Thomas A. Case, Art L. A. Ciesarrell, Art Charles W. Conroy, AGC John R. Cordova, QMC Rufus V. Conby, MFC Charles E. Crites, Inf A. J. D'Ambrosio, OrdC Carl W. Dreyer, Art Owen J. Driver, Jr., Art William C. Dunlap, Inf Edward H. Eberle, Art Donald W. Farmer, Art John E. Farnner, CE Perry E. Fischer, OrdC Paul D. Fleming, AGC Charles D. Ford, Jr., SigC George W. Fumell, Inf William G. Gabel, Inf William S. Gilliland, Inf Eugene W. Griffith, Inf Flora F. Grubbs, FC James L. Guion, Jr., Inf Donald L. Haddad, Inf Dale E. Hanna, MI Gerald J. Harr, Inf Herman A. Henry, Inf Wallace C. Hitchcock, Art John R. Hutchins, Armr Jerrald M. Jerram, Armr Arnold E. Johnson, AGC James M. Jones, Art William J. Kelley, Inf William M. King, Inf Raoul B. Kister, AGC Jack Knaub, Jr., TC James E. Krueger, Inf Carl E. Langham, Art James A. Lattimore, Inf Robert J. Lealos, CE Lynwood B. Lennon, Art Buel F. Leuthen, Inf Ivan E. Link, AGC R. W. MacDonald, CMIC Jack L. Maguire, Inf Robert N. Marshall, CMIC T. J. McLaughlin, Art Leon McLawhena, CE Geo. C. McBurney, Jr., Inf Harry E. Mendonhall, Inf Charles E. Mennier, Art John J. Mickey, Jr., OrdC Anthony L. Miele, FC Lewis Miller, SigC Robert L. Mitchell, OrdC Homer L. Moore, SigC Craig D. Moseley, Art Augustinus Munos, Inf William L. Myers, MFC Donald M. Newlin, CE Richard W. Nicholson, CE Charles F. Nixon, Inf Mervin L. Norton, SigC John E. O'Brien, Art E. J. Ottman, Jr., OrdC James A. Parker, OrdC</p>	<p>William F. Pierce, TC Robert S. Pippet, Art Theodore W. Place, OrdC Joseph M. Pleva, Inf Emil S. Pope, Art Earl J. Powell, Inf John W. Prather, AGC Clarence A. Presley, AGC Jip M. Pruden, 2d, Art Edward H. Quares, Armr Leonardo Quiles, Inf Robert S. Ramos, Art George A. 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Koppa, Armr Ben Kvitky, Inf William F. Lee, AGC Wm. O. Ladlaw, Jr., QMC James J. Lynn, OrdC Winney Lyon, Inf Wm. M. Magee, Jr., Inf Ralph C. McSpence, TC R. J. McDevitt, Jr., AGC Delbert S. McNeil, Inf Joseph E. Mellon, Inf Thomas O. Michael, Inf Deavrel B. Miller, MI Homer T. Montgomery, CE Edmond J. Morante, TC Carroll V. Morden, Art James E. Morrow, SigC Donald W. Mulvey, AS R. F. Neundorfer, Art Oliver V. Norman, Art Justin R. Oransky, Art Harold C. Owens, SigC Andrew L. Payson, Inf James D. Percicheld, CE Joseph A. Pollack, OrdC Oliver F. Putman, CE Charles C. Ray, MFC Ivan D. Richardson, SigC Ollie B. Richie, Inf Floyd A. Riley, Armr Harry T. Rife, QMC Bill Rinkle, TC William R. Rollins, CE Edward F. Root, CE Martin A. Rossini, SigC Quentin R. Rowland, Armr Harold Roy, Art Wilburn L. Sanders, Armr Preston G. Sewall QMC J. H. Shellenberger, Jr., CE George J. Shufala, Art James M. Skanner, QMC Austin W. Smith, Inf Elbridge A. Smith, Art Sam C. Smith, Art</p>
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Homes

(Continued from Page 1)

propriated units. But its housing requirement is for 500 units. Instead of contracting for 90 units of appropriated, and 410 of public housing units, it may prove more efficient to build one 500-unit batch of the latter.

Studies on this point are underway. Much depends upon whether builders agree to terms under the housing act.

In the example above, if public housing act structures are not feasible, the Army would proceed with the appropriated units in the supplemental spending bill.

Either way, officials indicate, thousands of new family quarters are expected to rise in the months ahead. But compared with total requirements, there will be insufficient housing for the foreseeable future.

The public housing law provides for military homes costing an average of \$13,500. The services will own and operate the units. The services also will assign military families to occupy them and withhold quarters allowances.

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PW Code Dictates Stiff Lip Be Kept

(Continued from Page 1)

Investigation of the three aspects of the problem.

The first was "action in future wars." The second concerned "action involving repatriated prisoners of war." And the third took up

Early-Out Doomed

(Continued from Page 1)

up for drill, hasn't a satisfactory excuse and doesn't make up the time he's missed, the Army fully intends to catch him and attach him to an active unit for 45 days' service.

PLANS are now being made to carry this out. A definition of "satisfactory participation in Reserve training" is being sought to replace the one now used, which is considered too rigid and severe. The present definition calls for attendance at 90 percent of the drills and at two weeks of summer training. It allows some substitutions, but none less severe than the basic requirement.

The Army does not like the implication that military service is a punishment. But it has decided that this is the best it can get in the way of enforcement procedure and is going to use the authority.

For those who came into the Army before the effective date of NRP, there is still no way to enforce Ready Reserve participation. However, the Army is offering men a chance to put in a year in the active Reserve, at the end of which time they will be qualified for transfer to the Standby. If they do not take a year's active Reserve duty, they will continue to be carried in Ready Reserve carrier units, subject to first call in case of partial mobilization.

the "recovery of unrepatriated prisoners of war."

ONE of the principal problems faced by the committee, Gen. Hull told the briefing, was the reservation made by the Soviet Union and its Communist satellites to Article 85 — the Prisoner of War Convention — of the 1949 Geneva Convention. The Reds said that men convicted as war criminals under procedures and precedents based on the Nurnberg trials, would not be given the protection provided in the Geneva Code.

For this reason, no code which includes any approval of action on the part of PWs which could permit an enemy to convict them as war criminals could be approved by the committee. Other evidence indicated that men who resisted questioning and indoctrination can expect the best treatment when in prisoner of war status.

Gen. Hull specifically cited the example of Turkish PWs in Korea. He said that they received the best treatment of any held by the Communists. He credited these factors for their good treatment — 1. The fact that they were under strong military discipline from their own leaders, even after capture. 2. They were used to a more rugged way of life and lower living standards than Americans. 3. The Communists had few Turkish-speaking interrogators.

AMERICANS, although receiving the same ration issued to Turkish prisoners and Chinese and North Korean troops, were unable to maintain their physical strength. The ration was unpalatable. Americans also in some instances, suffered from lack of leadership, lack of sanitary facilities which they could have provided for themselves, and would not maintain military discipline.

"More would be living today,"

Hull said, "if they had followed the code."

Hull also said that American troops should be given special survival or Ranger-type training to prepare them better to live while prisoners of war and to resist enemy questioning.

Burgess said that the new code would be introduced in all the services immediately. It will be an essential part of all training throughout the period a man is in service. This includes, he said, the time a man spends in Reserve training.

In this connection, Hull said that he would rather a man should understand the code than memorize it by rote. He did not indicate, however, that the services would not require its memorization.

Hull said that the code sets up high standards which men will be expected to live by. Asked if the standards were too high, he replied:

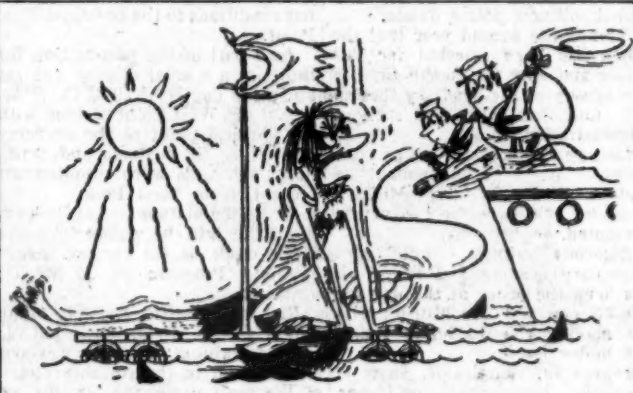
"We don't all live up to the Ten Commandments, but nobody suggests changing them."

Award

(Continued from Page 1)

"During this period, the newspaper devoted itself to faithfully reporting the week-by-week development of the Army story, the activities and policies of the Department, its men, women and civilian employees. Through the unceasing efforts of its publisher, editors, reporters and others who assist in its publication, Army Times has rendered a Distinguished Service to the Army and its personnel in keeping with the finest traditions of an honored profession.

"Mr. Ryder's service in the national interest has been of great benefit to the entire military establishment and merits the recognition of his fellow Americans and this expression of the thanks and appreciation of the Department of the Army."



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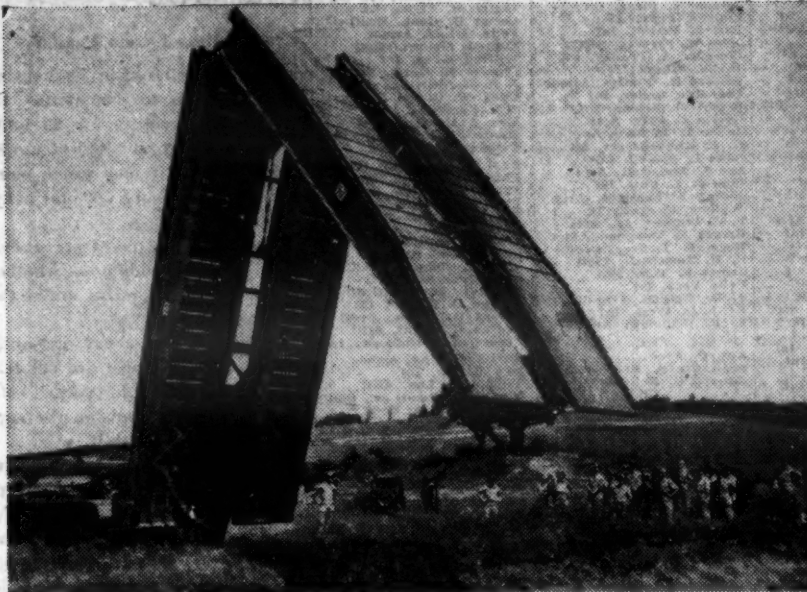
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Allied Officers See U.S. Armored Demonstration



TURKISH AND BRITISH officers recently boned up on the latest in tank and armored warfare at an American training area in Baumholder, Germany. The armored vehicle at left is lowering a mobile tank bridge into place over a ravine. At right, another type of mobile bridge vehicle crosses the newly laid bridge.



Gordon MPs to Demonstrate Duties to West Point Cadets

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—A hand-picked platoon from the 504th MP Bn. will leave for a trip to the United States Military Academy at West Point, to demonstrate divisional military police duties.

This is the second year that the 504th has been selected for this honor and only the fourth time in the history of the academy that an MP unit has provided such a demonstration.

Last year, the platoon was commended by the Commandant of Cadets, United States Military Academy, for superior instruction presented.

Rigorous training coupled with exemplary bearing and teamwork has been the order of the day for the 37 men and two officers who are making the 1600-mile round trip motor jaunt.

Second Lt. Douglas H. Shaw is the Officer in Charge of the Honor platoon which will demonstrate riot control formations, traffic control operations in forward combat

areas and straggler and prisoner of war control.

The principal objective is to demonstrate MP firepower, mobility and communications under combat conditions to the cadets of West Point.

As a part of the preparation for the trip, a special display was set up in the day room of C Co to acquaint the West Point platoon with the physical plant at the academy as well as its customs and traditions. Materials were supplied, on request, from West Point.

While the platoon makes its trek, the 504th will be completing the ninth week of its current Army Training Program of 10 weeks' duration.

Riot and traffic control, night moves in the field, town patrol, tactical training and CBR warfare are stressed in the training phase of the most decorated MP Bn. in the Army. Lt. Col. Lionel E. Scott is the commanding officer of the 504th.

Lack of Servicing Facilities Stalls QM Airplane Delivery

FORT LEE, Va.—Authorization has been given to the QM School to request the three light aircraft approved for the QM Training Command for use in a program of developing aerial supply techniques.

Final authorization for request of the planes came following a conference headed by Col. K. W. Dalton, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, QM Training Command. The planes, an L-19, L-20, and L-11A, will be issued to the QM Training Command by the Chief of Transportation at the earliest possible date.

While the QM Training Command has had authorization for the planes for several months, unsuccessful efforts to secure adequate servicing facilities delayed receipt. Negotiations have been underway for approximately three months for lease of a portion of the Petersburg Virginia Airport which would be used in lieu of building an airstrip on post.

As yet, the City of Petersburg, Va., and the Army have not agreed

on terms of the lease, and until an agreement is reached, the planes will be stationed at the Blackstone Airfield near Camp Pickett, Va.

Four pilots, two of whom have already been assigned, and six enlisted men, four of whom have been assigned, will man the planes. Maj. Harold E. Woolf of the Abn. Dept. QM School, is the Chief Pilot, and Lt. Harold M. Bailey has been assigned as a pilot. A captain and another lieutenant will be added as pilots.

9th Div. Academy Staff

SCHWABACH, Germany.—New additions to the staff and faculty of the 9th Div. NCO Academy include Lts. Richard B. Krogh and Peter L. Bates, M/Sgts. Gerald P. Eickstadt, Lawrence E. Terry, and Buford O. Burnett. SFCs George O. Pierce and Ivan R. Steele, Cpl. Ralph G. Mahoney, Sp-3s Max A. McCullough and Willie Vereen, and Pvts. James A. Dunlap and Warren E. Taylor completed the staff.

Benning Locator Files Bring Smiles

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Post Locator Unit workers here have learned not to snicker when they come across an odd-sounding name.

During the course of their job of keeping track of approximately 77,000 persons, such odd monikers as "Shot with Two Arrow" and "Heap of Birds," both Indian names, become commonplace. Even such celebrated names as Jefferson Davis, George Washington and Robert Taylor do not seem odd. Christmas is a fairly common name.

However, even Mrs. Clara Kannady, of Columbus, Ga., an old hand with five years of service as a locator had to suppress a giggle when a real gem landed in the files.

His name: "Viceless Love."

'Copter Shows How It Can Serve Remote Signal Bases

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—"Faith Can Move Mountains," according to an old saying. These days however, the Army Electronic Proving Ground is singing praises to another "mover"—not of mountains—but of remote mountain signal installations.

At Libby Airfield here, the H-21C "Workhorse" helicopter demonstrated its ability to lift and transport troops, equipment or supplies that possibly might be stranded on some otherwise inaccessible, remote mountain position. It also proved able to carry and lower personnel and equipment to strategic areas that ground vehicles or fixed wing planes could not reach. The helicopter's ability to hover over a certain area at any desired level gives it pinpoint accuracy in delivering cargo, a decided advantage over widely dispersed parachute type delivery.

Jim Walker, technical representative of Piasecki Helicopter Corp., Morton, Pa., manufacturers of the aircraft, assumed the role of the stranded soldier. While Carl Hansen, service pilot for Piasecki, "froze" the 22 passenger plane in mid-air over Libby Field, Cpl. J. B. Moss, crew chief, demonstrated the method of lifting a soldier up into the plane with the 400-pound capacity rescue hoist.

MANEUVERABILITY of the tandem rotor plane was demon-

Sergeant's Model Directs Ft. Dix Hospital Visitors

FORT DIX, N. J.—Building an Army hospital with its scores of buildings and many long connecting corridors would ordinarily be considered more than a one-man job. But an Army master sergeant here has single-handedly done just that.

MSgt. Sylvester McCusker, in charge of the night shift of the receiving and disposition section of the U. S. Army hospital, constructed an entire hospital exactly like the one here—except that McCusker's is only a little more than one four-hundredths as large.

The model was designed to orient new personnel and visitors to the vast medical installation. McCusker spent about four months of his idle moments—a minute here or 10 minutes there—working on the project.

As no accurate scale map of the hospital area existed, he had to measure most distances with a tape. So exact did he want his model to be that he even measured doors and windows in the buildings. A bench saw was used to cut out the buildings and corridors, all made of balsa. Since many buildings were identical, McCusker used templates in painting on doors and windows. After all the buildings, corridors and other items were finished, they were glued to a large sheet of plywood.

With McCusker's completed model now on display in the hospital headquarters building, visitors and new staffers can readily acquaint themselves with the sprawling area. Hospital officials claim the model saves hours of time in explanation and travel for all concerned.

In constructing his model, McCusker had to duplicate more than 100 buildings, more than a mile of corridors and more than three miles of roads.

Bronc Buster Meets His Equal—a Jeep

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—A "Bronc buster" at K Co., 31st Inf., has finally met his equal... the jeep.

PFC Frank E. Whitsel admits that stirrups and spurs just can't tame a bucking jeep on bumpy Korean roads. The K Co. rifleman, a "bronc buster" in civilian life, started touring the rodeo circuit at 14 and placed second for the Rodeo Riders Trophy of Oklahoma in 1951.

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12 Officers Get Special Air Course

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army had announced the selection of 12 field grade officers to attend a special course of instruction in Army Aviation flight training at the Army Aviation Center, Camp Rucker, Ala.

The one-time course, to start Sept. 6, 1955, has been established to fill requirements in the increasingly active Army Aviation program for a limited number of highly qualified senior officers with high level staff and command experience.

Upon completion of the course, the officers will assume posts within Army Aviation commensurate with rank and experience.

Those selected for the course are Col. John W. Britten, Col. Hal-let D. Edson, and Lt. Col. Edward B. Bissell, all Infantry.

Col. John L. Inskeep, Col. William B. Tuck, Col. George P. Senef Jr., and Lt. Col. James H. Lee, all Armor.

Col. Charles R. Murray, Lt. Col. George W. Putnam Jr., and Lt. Col. Lester Schockner, all Artillery.

Col. John D. Edmonds, Quartermaster Corps, and Col. Horace M. Wood, Signal Corps.

No Telling What Is In The Latrine

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Pvt. Ray Schamus, Hq. & Hq., 34th Inf., paid a late visit to a hillside latrine the other night.

He heard a purring noise. The purr turned to roars. His flashlight showed him a mountain lion occupying the tent. Schamus let out a "terrific yell," and lion moved out.

Schamus moved out too. An armed patrol fanned out through the area in search of the lion, but didn't find it.

Men in that area now barricade their tent doors at night—and Schamus makes it a point to stay home.

The Cat's Meow!

CHULA VISTA, Calif.—A Navy seaman came to the rescue after others had failed to end a five-day tree sit by a yowling cat. Kaleopa Taval went up the 40-foot palm tree barefooted with ease, a trick he had learned in his native Samoa.

Commanders Note Army Times' 15th Birthday

(Continued from Page 26)

ment look to your paper for an accurate and timely report on subjects which interest them.

"The officers and men of the 25th (Tropic Lightning) Division join me in sending our best wishes for continued success."

From Maj. Gen. J. E. Moore, CG, Ryukyus Command

"Your paper has been most successful in furnishing current service news to Army personnel the world over. It is particularly welcomed in overseas outpost areas such as we have here in Okinawa.

"I wish you the utmost success in the continuation of Army Times."

From Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, CG, The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

"I would like to express my appreciation and that of this command to your publication for its timely and interesting presentation of news affecting the military careers, welfare and morale of those in the Army and their families.

"Many times, due to changes in station, temporary absences, or other limitations, there is a delay to Army personnel or their families in getting news which is of vital interest to them. In this matter your paper plays a useful part."

Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, CG, 11th Airborne Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

"Yours is certainly an outstanding record of service to the United States Army. My best wishes for many happy years ahead."

From Maj. Gen. H. McK. Roper, Deputy A/CS, G-3, U. S. Army

"I have followed the growth of the Times from its infancy and feel that it is doing a great service in bringing to its thousands of readers timely and helpful information concerning the many changes which have taken place within the Army.

"As time goes on, I am sure you will continue your policy of clear and concise reporting on new developments within the Army which are bound to occur in this changing, atomic era."

From Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, CG, 5th Armored Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark.

"I have followed Army Times closely through the years, both during an extended period of service in the European Command and since my return to the States. I compliment your efforts for accuracy

and interest of the military personnel. All members of the 5th Armored Division join me in wishing Army Times great success in the future."

From Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, Chief National Guard Bureau

"I wish to extend hearty congratulations, both personally and in behalf of the National Guard bureau on the outstanding contribution your company has made to the military effort.

"Army Times and Air Force Times since their origin have contained much information of value to members of the Army and Air National Guard, and have helped to keep them informed on military matters of importance. I have been impressed especially with the accuracy and completeness of the information you publish. The Guard-Reserve Edition of Army Times has been especially valuable, and the copies which are kept on file in the National Guard Bureau are referred to frequently.

"In addition to the news value of your publication, I also appreciate the special instructive and entertaining feature sections carried in all editions.

"It is a pleasure to cooperate with you in your efforts to publish accurate and timely items of special interest to personnel in active military service as well as to members of the reserve components who are not on active duty."

From Maj. Gen. R. F. Ennis, CG, Fort Jackson, S. C.

"All personnel of Fort Jackson and the 101st Airborne Div. join me in extending heartiest congratulations on the 15th anniversary of Army Times. Both in war and peace, Army Times has notably served American soldiers by bringing them news of Army affairs and interpreting the ever-changing military scene. Please accept our best wishes for your continued success."

From Maj. Gen. W. H. Abendroth, CG, District of Columbia National Guard

"Army Times was a welcome addition to the family of service journals and from its first copy it has filled a real need. I look forward to the delivery of each issue and read them all with deep interest. The Guard-Reserve Edition is, of course, of special interest to me.

"A number of the officers and men of the District of Columbia National Guard also read your publication regularly. I am sure that they would want me to extend, in their behalf, congratulations on your past accomplishments and best wishes for your continued success."

GI Solves Tough Problem by Floating on Air

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—What would you have done?

It was a tough problem for PFC Robert Elkins, D Co., 32d Inf. There he was, on a firing problem on the I Corps Artillery Range. It was his job to string communication wire between an outpost and the Fire Control Center.

He had to hustle, because the firing was to begin in a few minutes. Everything went fine until he came upon a wide, deep pool of running water.

He couldn't go around it. He certainly didn't want to go through it. And it would take him a long time to find a good fording spot.

After a few seconds of concentrated thought, Elkins had the problem licked. He took his air mattress from his field pack, blew it up and paddled across the pool, using the wire as a safety line.

A happy and completely dry Elkins went on to complete the run in record time.

Named 8th Div. D/CS

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Charles J. Larsen, commander of the 2d Bn., 28th Inf. Regt. has been reassigned as deputy chief of staff for the 8th Inf Div. at Carson.



New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day

No G.I. ever got chewed out for telling his topkick about new Vitalis Hair Tonic.

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THE Light

TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

U. S. farm representatives, now touring Russia, told their Soviet hosts last week they were tired of drinking champagne and wanted to see some corn.

Corn likker?

Meanwhile, the Soviet farm delegation visiting America, saw an MMonroe film and said Marilyn wasn't there for the sake of the picture, but vice versa.

Yours not to reason why, comrades. Yours but to view and sigh.

Red leaders in Peiping have decreed that in the future Chinese women must stop wearing slacks and "men's pants" and switch to skirts.

On windy days, this'll be a boon to the Peiping Toms.

Oh I can stand the summer's heat

At a hundred in the shade,
And bear the darned humidity
As flowers wilt and fade.
And I don't mind the burning sun

In cloudless skies of blue.
But my blood boils up at those who ask,
"Is it hot enough for you?"

—Tait

"We women," says the Lady Nancy Astor, "talk too much, but even then we don't tell half we know."

Maybe, but half the time they don't know what they tell.

The best way to tell the quality of a honeydew melon, we hear, is to stroke it gently with the finger and thumb.

Many men still prefer testing them with a spoon and reserving the caresses for other honeys.

Taffy Tuttle, reports Earl Wilson, is looking for an LSM/FT husband: "Long; short, medium, fat or thin."

And he's probably looking for an LSM/FT wife: "Ladylike, sexy, mute, fashionable and thrifty."

A smart-aleck parrot in Los Angeles is getting the best of human beings who come his way, with the words: "I can talk—can you fly?"

The obvious answer to that is, "I can't make parrot soup either—but I can try."

The latest in feminine hair-styles, the Daisy Crockett, was featured at the recent Barbers' Trade Show in Los Angeles—News item.

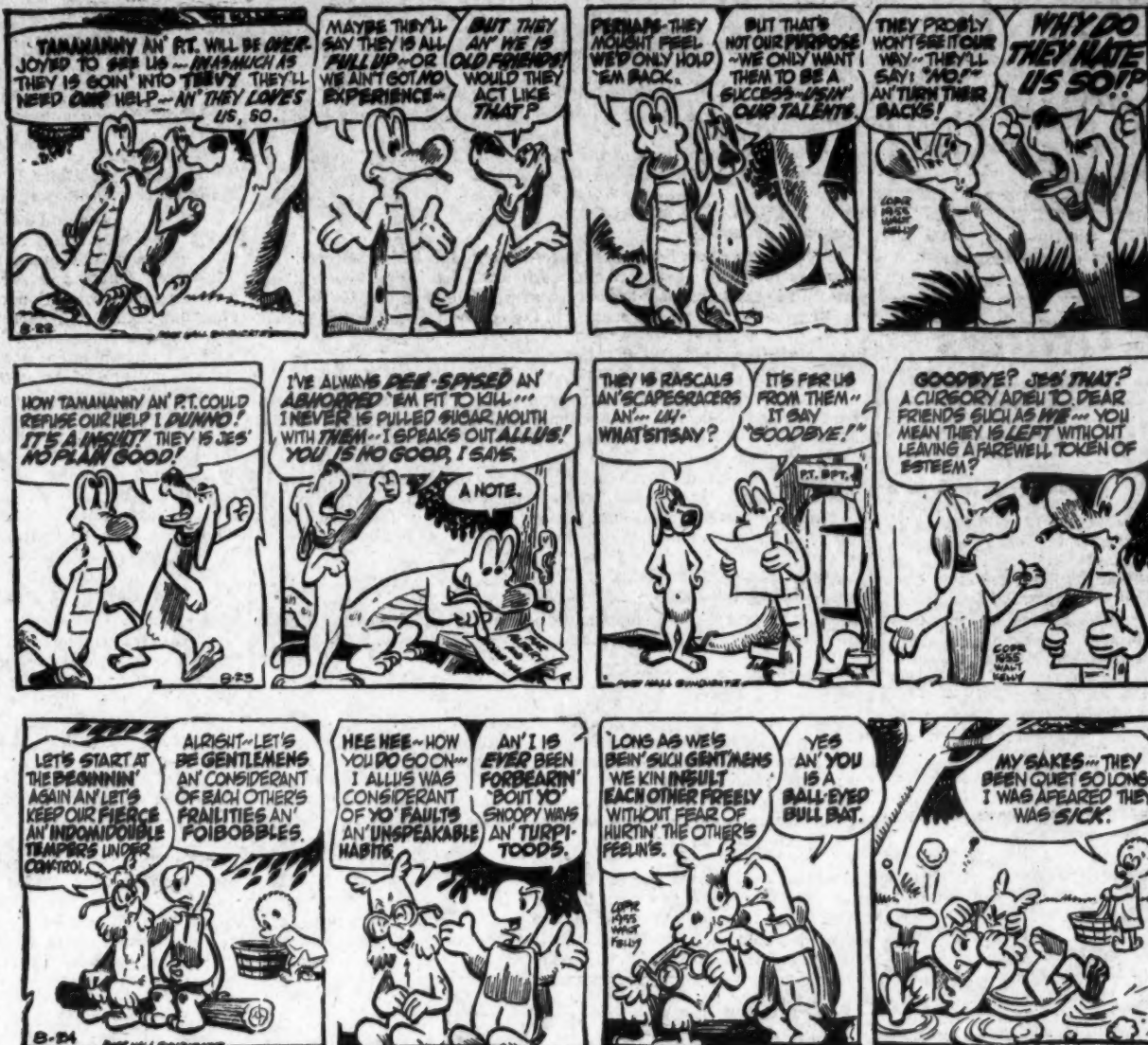
The girls of yore wore
pompadors
And bangs and Garbo bobs.
Then next they kept their hair
wind-swept
And pony-tailed their nobs.
But those coiffures have no
allure
In this age of jet and rocket.
The maiden fair now does her
hair
In a raccoon Daisy Crockett.
—Winnie Wave

Women who wear tight clothes, claims E. V. Durling, become irritable and difficult to get along with.

Tight clothes on women often affect men the same way.

"Man's best possession," said that wise old Greek, Euripides, "is a sympathetic wife."

Perhaps, but sympathy is certainly needed by the man with a possessive wife.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Of course you don't get per diem—You stayed in government quarters and ate government rations, didn't you?"

Management Group Names Two Officers

WASHINGTON. — Directors of the Armed Forces Management Association announced Carl Freedman has been re-appointed treasurer and finance committee chairman. Freedman is an Army management engineer. The association also said Mrs. Esther V. Campbell has been named recording secretary and historian. She is an administrative officer at Air Force headquarters.



BIOGRAPHY OF A Top Sergeant

On Sunday he buys you beer in town, he drinks with you and you have a whale of a time with him. On Monday he puts you on K.P.

His reading matter consists of comic books and "girly" magazines. When he is in the mood for something deep and heavy he reads detectives and westerns.

He has powerful, well-developed lungs from blowing whistles.

When talking to the company commander he is a perfect gentleman. When talking to a private he is annoyed.

His favorite command during close-order drill is "double-time MARCH." He gives that command with a sadistic gleam in his eye.

At 10 minutes to six he tells you to get ready for guard duty, which begins at six.

He is very immaculate. If he should see a piece of paper lying in the company street, he'll call a private from two blocks away and have him pick it up.

He secretly believes he knows more about the Army than does the lieutenant.

His ambition is not to be a general but just what he is—because it involves better hours and less work.

OVERHEARD

"Sis, how come you date soldiers the first half of the month and civilians the other half?"

"Last night I dreamed you and me got a commission."

"Yeh? What wuz we sellin'?"

EXEMPT

The colonel bumbled into the kitchen and "Attention!" screamed the mess steward.

"What's the matter with that man sitting by the stove?" queried the colonel plaintively. "Why didn't you stand up soldier?"

"Sir," replied the cook, still sitting. "I just begun this recipe which says don't stir for 20 minutes."

DIFFERENCE

The Sergeant flays his cringing brood

With curses lurid, crisp and crude

The Colonel's equally emphatic, But uses swear words more grammatic.

"My folks is coming to camp this weekend and they are gonna bring my girl and Snooky."

"Who's Snooky?"

"That's the guy my gal goes with."

DEFINITION:

Sleep is when you don't get enough the night before you wake up half a.

OBSERVATION: Ants are very happy creatures on account of they are always attending picnics.

Named G-1 at Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Col. James E. Ligon has been named post G-1 by Brig. Gen. Richard W. Mayo, Camp Stewart commander. He succeeds Lt. Col. Lee F. Bond, who has been named executive officer of the 17th Armor Group at this post.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

AUGUST 20, 1955

ARMY TIMES 31

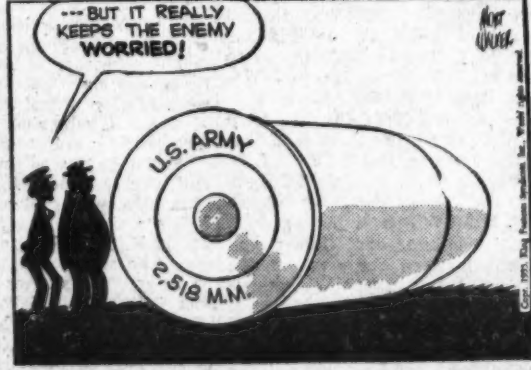
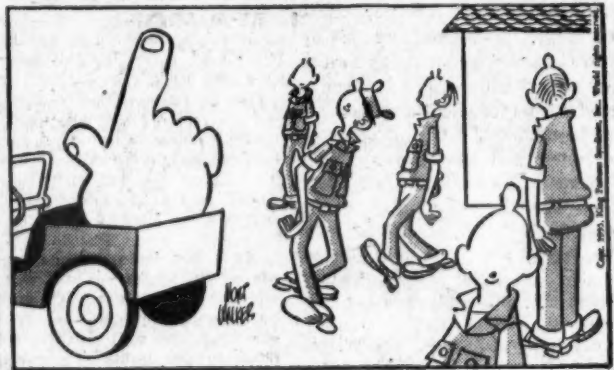


Army Times "He wants her to elope and she wants him to abscond."



Army Times "He wants to talk to 'the out-of-this-world shape' he met last week—Let's see, now—which of us wore that padded bra last Monday?"

BEE TLE B A I L E Y



B Y M O R T W A L K E R



Airmen Whip Army In Golf Tournament



PFC. SIKES

Army, Marines Tie for Second, Navy Team Last

LANGLEY AFB, Va.—The Army's top golfers had to settle for a tie for second place this week as a well-balanced Air Force team won the third Interservice Golf Tournament.

The Army golfers, led by PFC Daniel B. Sikes of Fort Meade, Md., ended in a tie with the Marines—26 strokes behind the Air Force. The match was played in high winds just before a hurricane struck the east coast of the U. S. The Navy came in fourth.

Sikes, who shot a 74-75-77-76—302, came in fourth in the individual scoring. First place winner was Lt. Ray Terry of Patrick AFB, Fla. At the end of the 72-hole match, Terry and Lt. Miller Barber of Perrin AFB, Tex., were tied with 295 strokes each. In a sudden-death play-off, Terry won on the second hole.

Number two man on the Army team was Sp-3 William H. Williamson, of Fort Jackson, S. C. who tied for sixth place with a 77-79-73-77—306.

The other three Army representatives were Sp-1 Murry Jacobs of Shreveport, La., who fired a 80-74-80-80; PFC Richard E. Goerlich Jr., of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who shot 80-80-75-80—315; and Lt. William G. Moody Jr., of Fort Bragg, N. C., who shot 77-80-77-84—318.

BY WINNING the 1955 tournament, the Air Force kept the James Forrestal Cup, which it won in 1948 and 1949.

The tournament was scheduled to have ended last Friday but the tropical storm, Connie, drenched the Langley course with torrential rains after 54 holes had been played and it was necessary to postpone the final 18 holes for one day.

As it was, the tournament was played in the face of stiff winds, which made comparative scores balloon and par a safe bet. While some of the participants came close to par, none reached the magic 71 figure for 18 holes.

The three Army representatives in the senior division withdrew from the tournament after the second day because of meetings and transportation difficulties. They were Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks of Fort Meade, Md., who shot an 80-89 before retiring; Col. Robert H. Chard of Fort Meade, who fired an 86-88; and SFC Nicholas King of Fort Myer, Va., who shot an 85-86.

The senior division was won by Cmdr. K. K. Bridge of Bethesda, Md., who scored 74-80-82—236 for 54 holes. Two strokes behind him was M/Sgt. Amil Mallada of Hamilton AFB, Calif., who was two strokes ahead of M/Sgt. Junior Broadus of Camp Lejeune, N. C.

THE THREE LOW MEN in each division received medals from Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of Tactical Air Command, who also presented the Forrestal Cup to Capt. James Kraijek, Air Force tournament representative.

At the end of the first day's play, the Air Force held a nine-stroke lead mainly on the steady golf of its four top men.

Army champ PFC Sikes led his team at the end of 18 holes with a 74, and the Army team total was 308.

Final scores were Air Force, 1211; Army and Marines, 1237 each; Navy, 1240.

Army Tennis Team Set For Tourney

QUANTICO, Va.—Eleven of the Army's top tennis players were preparing this weekend to take on the best the Marines, Air Force and Navy have to offer in the 1955 servicewide tennis tournament.

The contest gets under way Monday and will last until next Thursday. The Army team, led by Sp-3 Grant Golden of Army Forces Far East, Eighth Army, is given a good chance to win the inter-service tournament.

Golden won the all-Army tournament at Fort Meade, Md., last week when he beat Third Army's PFC Roger L. Pharr 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. His Far East team won the tournament, one point ahead of Third Army. In third place was Sixth Army.

In addition to Golden and Pharr, the Army team entered in the open division consists of Pvt. Donald O. Flye and PFC Donald Kaiser of USAREUR, 1st Lt. Conway D. Catton and 1st Lt. Keith Self of Sixth Army, and Sp-3 William Rose of USARPAC.

In the senior division, the team consists of Second Army's M/Sgt. Ameil Johnson and Lt. Col. J. B. Butler, Lt. Col. Francis Sampson of Third Army, and Sixth Army's Maj. Velvin Rogers.

It is expected that Golden and Flye will form the number one doubles team, with the number two doubles team consisting of All-Army champs Catton and Self.

Only the number one singles champ from each service will be seeded the night before play begins.

Buddy Mueller Tops Chaffee's Batters

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Charles (Buddy) Mueller, SepUnits shortstop, won the Camp Chaffee post baseball hitting championship this season with a .363 average.

Mueller and his manager-team-mate Don Mumm paced SepUnits to a second place finish in the league.

Mumm was the league's second best hitter with a .355 mark.

Army-Wide Volleyball Tournament to Be Held At Ord Next November

All Installations To Be Eligible For Trip to Ord

WASHINGTON.—Fort Ord, Calif., will be the site of the 1955 All-Army volleyball tournament, to be conducted next Nov. 7-12.

The championship will be conducted as a double elimination type tournament. Teams will be entered from all major overseas and continental commands and the Military District of Washington.

Rules for the tournament are outlined in Circular 28-14, issued this week. Play will be conducted under Official United States Volleyball Association Rules of 1955.

Players who participate in the Fort Ord meet will receive expense money out of local PX and movie profits. These commands that elect to pay per diem allowances instead of actual expenses will pay the players about \$9 a day while traveling and \$3 a day while living at Fort Ord.

Championship and runner-up teams will have their names engraved on perpetual trophies. In addition, "utilization awards" will be given to members of the championship team and the champs and runners-up will get medallions. The Circular specifically forbids "augmentation of these awards."

In calling for wide publicity for the competition, the Army said the purposes of the tournament are to provide entertainment for spectators, develop leadership and team play and help commanders stimulate interest in local volleyball programs.

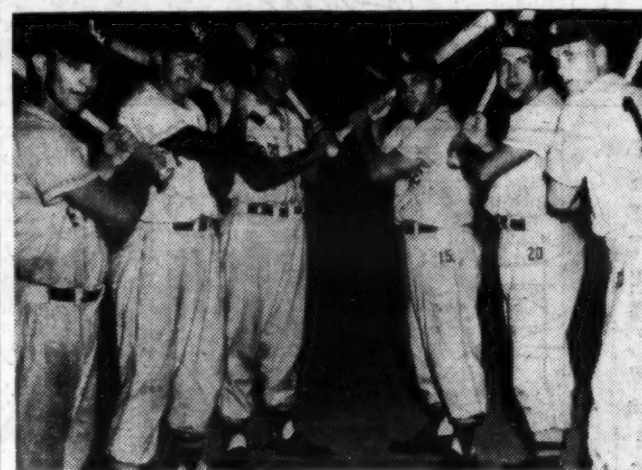
Teams from class II and III installations can enter the worldwide tournament by participating in local Army contests.

ARMY TIMES Sports

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Two-Platoon Outfield



A BIG REASON for the fabulous success of Fort Lee's 1955 baseball squad, which has won 46 and lost five, is the reserve strength in the outfield. The left-handed hitting brigade, thrown against righthanded enemy pitchers, consists of (from left) Phil Roberts, .250; Dick Murphy, .346, and Frank Ducca, .292. When a southpaw takes the mound, Lee's outfield usually consists of Lou Marciano, .326, Ray Maurer, .296 and Duane Emaar, .326. Coach Roc Snyder's Travellers won the Virginia state semi-pro baseball tournament last week.

Fort Lee Travellers Win Virginia Semi-Pro Crown

FORT LEE, Va.—Coach Roc Snyder's Fort Lee Travellers won the Virginia State Semi-Pro Baseball tournament last week by defeating defending-champion Glendale, 7 to 1, in the finals of the double-elimination event.

The Green and White went undefeated through the eight-team affair, winning four straight games—including two decisions over Glendale. In only one outing, the first 3-2 triumph over the defending titleholders, were the Leemen extended.

As usual, righthander Charlie Bowers was the key man in the Trav's win. The string-bean fast-baller picked up three mound wins, swelling his hill record to 15-0. Bowers was named the tournament's outstanding pitcher and most valuable player.

Off their fine performances at Charlottesville, shortstop Mike Jezierski, centerfielder Ray Maurer, second-baseman Dick Harris, third-

baseman Ed Lavene and right-handed hurler Gene Staton were also named to the All-Star squad.

An Army regulation prohibits Fort Lee from participating in the regional semi-pro competition against the West Virginia champions. Had Lee won the regional title, they would have been eligible for the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kans.

In their only non-tournament action last week the Travellers walked to a 10-2 decision over Andrews AFB. The final game in the two-day stand was rained out.

Martin Wants His Job Back

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's Cpl. Billy Martin isn't about to let Bobby Richardson retain the New York second-baseman spot he relinquished without some strong competition.

Martin who was drafted out of his choice spot with the Yankees, has been watching Richardson's progress closely of late.

Says Martin: "He hasn't proved to me he can take my position."

The Carson team's player-manager, due to be released from the Army soon, promises a tough fight for the keystone sack spot with New York.

Bliss Softballers Set For 4th Army Contest

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The First Tactical Support Group won the Fort Bliss softball championship and the right to represent Bliss in the Fourth Army championship tourney when Fred Hockmyer hurled a two-hitter to blank the 4054th S. U. 2-0, last week at Bosserman Field.

Sykes' Regulars Sneak Their Way To Ord Crown

FORT ORD, Calif.—There are seven teams at Fort Ord that won't forget the 20th Inf. (Sykes' Regulars) baseball team and its successful "sneak attack" in taking the championship of the regimental baseball league.

In April, after losing four out of the first five games played, the 20th caught fire and no one was able to put out the flame. While winning the last 21 out of 24 games Sykes' Regulars slipped by every other league team to win the championship. During this surge it ran up an 11-in-a-row winning streak.

In the last 19 games the Regulars blasted out an average of over 13 runs while the pitchers held the opposition to less than four runs per game. At the close of the season, the team's batting average was well over .400.

Many of the men on the team are property of major league clubs. Pvt. Bob Turk, 3d baseman, was a mainstay on the San Jose Red Sox team last year. Pvt. Richard Royce, one of the pitchers responsible for the championship, came from Columbus, Ga., a member of the Southern Association. Lt. George Cullen was an outfielder in the Brooklyn chain before entering the 20 Inf.

Pentathlon Hopefuls Train at Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The United States is pinning its hopes for victory in the modern pentathlon world championships at Bern, Switzerland, starting Oct. 17, on a small contingent of service athletes now in training at Fort Sam.

Included in the group are the members and alternates of the United States team which won second place among 20 competing nations of the Pan American Games last March in Mexico City, and athletes who made an outstanding showing in the recent Interservice Triathlon here.

Some 40 to 50 nations are expected to compete for the team title won by Hungary in 1954. The Bern extravaganza is expected to be a full-scale preview of the 1956 Olympics modern pentathlon competition in Melbourne, Australia. In world competition, the United States has yet to win an individual or team title.

THE MEMBERS of the U. S. Pan American modern pentathlon team in training for the world championships are 1st Lt. Edgar A. O'Hair, representing the U. S. Army, Europe, who came within one point of the individual championship in Mexico and who won

the 1955 All-Army triathlon championship; Lt. (jg) William Andre, representing the U. S. Naval Academy; and PFC Alan Wadsworth, representing Fort Carson, Colo.

Training strenuously with them each day and preparing for the trials which will determine the makeup of the United States team are PFC Robert K. Miller, representing the Army's Alaskan Communications System, who was alternate on the Pan American team; PFC George H. Lambert, an Air Force representative from Ashiya, Japan; Pvt. Hector Proventud, representing Fort Bragg, N. C.; and 1st Lt. James A. Harding, representing the U. S. Army, Europe.

These candidates will be joined for the modern pentathlon trials, which will be held at Fort Sam Houston Aug. 29 Sept. 5 inclusive, by Capt. E. B. Peters, a French instructor at the U. S. Military Academy; Donald Steinman, of Philadelphia, a civilian who formerly starred in cross-country running at the University of Pennsylvania, and M/Sgt. William F. Knuppel, the Marine Corps athlete who won the 1955 Interservice triathlon championship recently at Fort Sam.

Each aspirant will be given three trials in the five events of the modern pentathlon which are the 5000-meter steeplechase ride, the 4000-meter cross country run, epee fencing, the 300-meter swim, and the 25-meter timed fire pistol shoot.

The modern pentathlon is one of the sports in which the participating nations are usually represented by members of their armed forces.

Stars Report for Hood Football



AMONG THE PROFESSIONAL and college stars who answered coach Pat Malley's call for the 1955 Fort Hood, Tex., football squad recently were three new ends and a quarterback. From left, they are Joe Reed, former North Carolina State end; Jerry Jones, who used to play end at LSU; Bill Georges, who starred at the University of Texas and later for the Green Bay Packers; and Don Gottlob, who played at Texas Western and who later quarterbacked the New York Giants. More than 200 candidates reported for football practice at Hood.

Smyer Keeps Light-Welter Crown in Fort Hood Bout

FORT HOOD, Tex. — PFC Joe Smyer retained his post light-welterweight title last week by hammering out a split decision over Sp-2 John Cloud in the main feature of the 1st Armd. Division's boxing show at Sports Arena No. 1.

Smyer is a member of the 25th Armd. Inf. Bn. and Cloud is from the 81st Recon. Bn.

During intermission, trophies were awarded to the outstanding boxers and most popular boxers of the May, June and July fistic cards. Receiving awards were PFC Arthur Garcia, 100th Tank Bn., most popu-

lar boxer, May 29; PFC Herman Carroll, 1st T&S, 1st A.D., outstanding boxer, May 29; Sp-3 Emery Gibbs, 68th AFA, 1st A.D., outstanding boxer, July 24.

PFC Marion Corn, 1st Tank, 1st A.D., outstanding boxer, July 10; Pvt. Pablo Alvarez, 13th Tank, 1st A.D., most popular boxer, July 24; PFC Raymond Maisch, 1st T&S, 1st A.D., most popular boxer, July 10; PFC Benjamin Brown, 702d Armd. Inf. Bn., 1st A.D., outstanding boxer, July 28, and PFC Elijah Murray, 1st Tank, 1st A.D., most popular boxer, July 31.

Ace Lefty



TWO NO-HITTERS, a one-hitter, two two-hitters and a four-hitter have been racked up this season by lefty Chet Vincent, XVIII Abn. Corps Arty's ace pitcher at Fort Bragg, N. C. His eight winning efforts have accounted for half of his team's wins. Vincent, property of the New York Giants, struck out 24 men in one game.

Fort Jax Sets Ten Games

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—A ten-game schedule for the Fort Jackson football team was announced this week by Lt. Col. Hector C. Wilson, post Special Services officer.

The schedule includes such strong service teams as Bolling Air Force Base and Fort Belvoir. Coaching the Eagles this year will be Hal Miller.

THE schedule is:
Sept. 17 Pensacola at Pensacola
Sept. 26 Fort Belvoir at home
Sept. 30 Keosauqua Air Force Base at Keosauqua
Oct. 10 Bolling Air Force Base at home
Oct. 23 Fort Huachuca at home
Oct. 29 Camp Lejeune at home
Nov. 5 Fort Benning at Fort Benning
Nov. 12 Fort Belvoir at Fort Belvoir
Nov. 26 Shaw Air Force Base at home
Dec. 3 Fort Lee at Fort Lee
All of Fort Jackson's home games will begin at 3 p. m.



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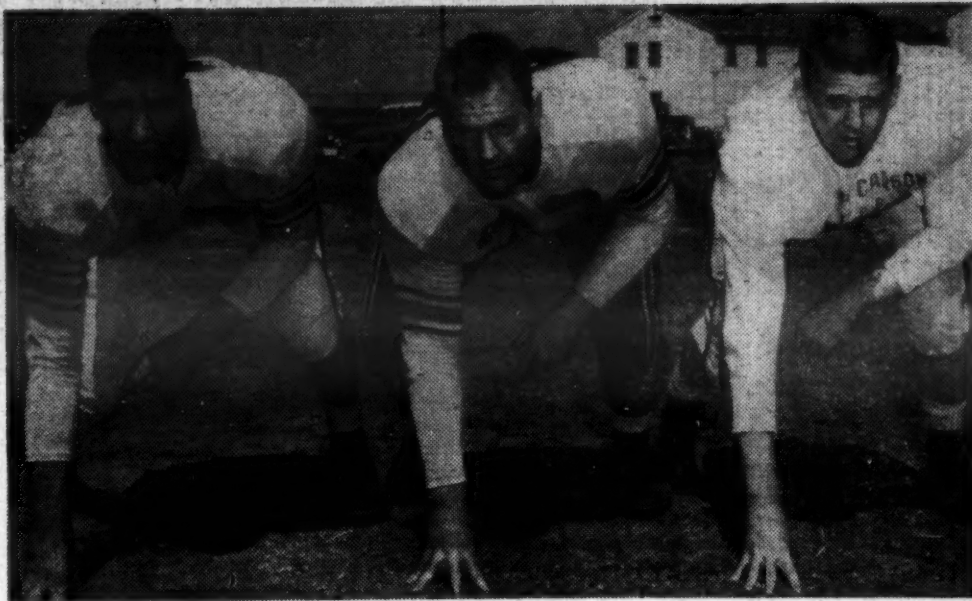
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Mountaineers Get Set for Ord



On the Line

THESE THREE COLLEGE STARS are expected to hold the line for the Fort Carson Mountaineers this season. From left, they are Art Hunter, former defensive great with the Green Bay Packers and a one-time All-American at Notre Dame; Don Borgschulte, former U. of Missouri tackle; and Tom Braatz, who played end at Marquette University.



In the Backfield

PROBABLE STARTERS in Fort Carson's backfield this year line up with Verl Scott, last year's Mountaineer center who used to play for the University of Nebraska. In the quarterback slot is veteran Tony Curcillo, former Ohio State All-American and one-time star for the Chicago Cardinals. In the left and right half positions are Allen Napoleon, who starred at Stanford, and Reed Stolworthy, former Brigham Young standout. At fullback is Herman Motz, ex-Xavier star.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The curtain rose this week on the 1955 Mountaineer football team as 2d Lt. Jerry Clark, head coach, and his assistants selected 55 gridders to represent Carson in the 1955 season.

Since practice opened for the Mountaineers on Aug. 1, the new Carson mentors have been screening the candidates. The first game set for Fort Ord is on Sept. 17—only four weeks away.

Employing Iowa University's offense, which consists of an unbalanced line with a varied split "T" formation and an occasional single wing, the Mountaineers hope for a potent combined running and passing attack.

The Carsonites will have a veteran at the quarterback position in Tony Curcillo. Curcillo, former All-American at Ohio State and a great defensive star with the Chicago Cardinals before entering the service, can play both offense and defense for the Mountaineers.

When the Carson team shifts into its new single wing attack, the former All-American will be a threat as a blocker, runner or pass receiver.

Other standouts in the backfield are Allen Napoleon, former Stanford griddier; Herman Motz, an outstanding fullback at Xavier University, and Reed Stolworthy of Brigham Young.

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Devens Gridders Schedule 9 Games Under New Coach

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—With September and football just around the corner, preparations for the coming pigskin season are now under way at Devens.

Extensive plans are in the making for a nine-game football season under the direction of Donald Panciera, Devens' new director of athletics with Special Services, who will be head coach for the 1955 team.

First call for candidates will be Aug. 22. To keep the players in top condition tentative plans call for two daily drills from 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. Panciera hopes this arrangement will encourage candidates who ordinarily couldn't get to drills which are held during duty hours.

Panciera, a rugged 6 foot one, 190-pounder, has a distinguished playing career.

Upon graduation from high school, Panciera enrolled in Boston College and as a freshman became the starting quarterback. Later he transferred to the University of San Francisco where he was playing first string quarterback for the "Dons."

Entering the tough professional ranks in 1949, Panciera made his debut with the New York Yankees in the now defunct All-American

Conference. When the conference broke up the Chicago Cardinals obtained Panciera's contract. He was with them for two seasons and played behind brilliant Charlie Trippi.

DEVENS FOOTBALL SCHEDULED 1955
Sept. 25 at Manchester Merchants, Conn.
Sept. 29, American International at Devens
Oct. 8 at Quinsig NAS
Oct. 15, Maine Maritime at Devens
Oct. 22 at Newport
Oct. 28 at Boston Univ. Freshman
Nov. 4 at New Castle (Del.)
Nov. 11, Dover AFB at Devens
Nov. 25, Hanscom AFB at Devens

Heat Melts Spare Tires In Japan

SENDAI, Japan.—The 5th Cav. Regt. football squad entered its fourth week of workouts as coach (1st Lt.) Norris Sterling sent the men through drills in preparation for two pre-season games in August with Misawa AFB and Camp Yokohama.

With the emphasis on preliminary blocks and conditioning the large but relatively inexperienced team has been losing surplus weight under the glaring sun of the recent heat wave.

Line coach Sgt. Fred Evans expects to field a forward wall averaging 210 lbs from end to end. Expected to be mainstays of the line are Jackie Seastrom, 190 lb. center, and Red Anderson, who saw action on last year's squad.

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AT288



TRYING OUT his fancy new jeep-drawn chariot is "Bazooka," Mexican burro mascot of the 69th Inf. Div. at Fort Dix, N. J. The trailer was made from salvage materials. In it, "Bazooka" will soon accompany division troops during off-post appearances in civilian communities.

LOCATOR FILE

BORMAN, Maj Robert W., Inf., last known assignment was PMS&T at a high school in Dallas, Tex., before being sent overseas to Europe in Summer of 1952. Anyone with information as to his whereabouts please contact Sp-3 Alston A. Morgan, Hq III Corps, Public Information Office, Fort Hood, Tex.

JONES, SFC Arthur, who was stationed in Chitose, Japan, while 1st sergeant for the 49th Ord MM Co, please contact SFC R. M. Jimenez, 102d MRU, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

FORMER MEMBERS of Hq Btry, 674th Abn FA Bn, 11th Abn Div who served with the Btry from July, 1948 to August 1951, please contact SFC Herbert Nelson, 304 West Hill St., Neosho, Mo.

VADNESS, MSgt Arthur and any other personnel who served in Co H, 47th Inf Regt during the Carolina maneuvers in 1941, particularly personnel who were involved with the wreck of a kitchen truck please contact MSgt Weldon F. Storm, P.O. Box 11, Geronimo, Okla. Reason for this request is for medical purposes.

GOODWIN, James O., last known rank was TSgt, last known station was Fort Monroe, Va. in 1951, please contact Capt. Marion J. Erkes, Provost Marshal, Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.

36TH DIVISION is staging its 30th Annual Reunion at the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Tex., Sept. 10-11. For additional information write Harry B. Kelton, PO Box 5068, Austin Station, Austin 31, Tex.

Mountain Troops Help in Rescue

GOLDEN, Colo.—A 12-man rescue team from Fort Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command combed the east slope of towering Mount Evans recently looking for an 11-year-old girl lost in the mountain wilderness.

The girl — Colleen Patton of Clifton Hill, Mo.—was found about noon after she had braved 26 hours in some of Colorado's roughest country.

Carson's experienced mountain climbers joined a 50-man search party at dawn to find the farm girl who was lost while searching for souvenirs and taking pictures.

Generals Get New Assignments

(Continued from Page 3)

Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis, commanding general, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. He will report to his new post in October.

Brig. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, chief of staff, Headquarters, Second Army, Fort Meade, Md., has been assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe. He will report to his new post in November.

Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, assistant commander, 4th Div. at Fort Hood, Tex., has received an overseas assignment. His new station and specific duty assignment will be announced prior to his departure in November.

Plans to Honor Unknown Soldier Of War II May Be Resumed Soon

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department this week announced that plans for selection and entombment of the War II Unknown—delayed since 1946—will be resumed "in the near future."

The announcement culminated a year-long campaign by Amvets. The veterans' organization had demanded that the plan approved by Congress in 1946 be carried out immediately.

The War II Unknown was to have been selected at Philadelphia's Independence Hall on May 26, 1951. Entombment at Arlington National Cemetery had been scheduled for May 30, 1951. The plans were postponed when the Korea War broke out.

The Defense announcement this week said that whether arrangements for selecting and entombing the War II Unknown are to follow the original plans will be studied by the Army, acting as executive agent for the Defense Department.

PRIOR TO the outbreak of the Korea War, the Pentagon had repeatedly stalled before finally coming up with a plan. It called for six servicemen—representing each major theater of war and the Alaskan command—to be returned to the U.S. for the selection.

Brought together in this country, the six were to have rested in state in Independence Hall until a ceremony at which one would have been picked by an active-duty serviceman who won the Medal of Honor in War II.

The remaining five bodies would have been returned to their original graves.

Amvets National Commander Rufus H. Wilson this week, com-

mending Defense Secretary Charles Wilson for resumption of the long-delayed plans, asked that the ceremony be held on Dec. 7—Pearl Harbor Day.

Benning Raises Hospital Funds

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An example of the U. S. infantryman's generosity was displayed recently when Columbus' television stations conducted a telthron to raise money for a new hospital to treat victims of cerebral palsy.

Reports show that Fort Benning officers and enlisted men have donated \$1102.50, with final figures not yet compiled.

Contributions announced to date are the 219th FA Bn., \$196, and the 506th Helicopter Co., \$275. The units are part of Combat Training Command.

Members of the 3d Inf. Bn. (Prov.) of the 3d Inf. Div., contributed \$631.50.

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Army Given Safety Award

WASHINGTON.—The National Safety Council last week awarded the Department of the Army a plaque in recognition of "extending its excellent traffic safety program to benefit communities of its installations."

The plaque, presented by Maj. Gen. George C. Stewart, (USA, Ret.) general manager of the National Safety Council, was accepted for the Army by Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

Safety officials stated that the Army had received an annual award from the council for the past 11 years but that this was the first time it had received a competitive award for activities recognized as beneficial to the community.



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821 Officers Promoted

(Cont. from Pg. 57)

O. K. Higginbotham, CE
Henry H. Holden, QMC
John M. House, Jr., Arty
Lennie R. Huff, Inf
Henry A. Hunt, AGC
James F. Hyatt, CE
James L. Jackson, Arty
George F. Jones, Inf
Robert D. Joseph, Arty
James E. Karp, QMC
Benjamin C. Killian, CMC
Merle C. Koenig, QMC
Clifford V. Lambert, Inf
Richard E. Lee, Arty
Carl A. Leishman, Arty
William M. Leisburg, SS
Lamar E. Lewis, Inf
Juan E. Lopez, Inf
Leo Luca, MPC
Bernard J. Lydon, MI
Frank D. Maglione, Inf
James J. Marshall, FC
Irl R. Martin, MPC
James F. Martin, MI
Robert S. Mason, Arty
Lamar McCrory, MPC
Rome J. McDowell, Arty
Gordon W. McGrew, QMC
Daniel F. McGuire, CE
Russell K. McLain, Arty
Ralph A. Mende, Inf
Charles B. Modesti, SigC
Douglas B. Morris, SigC
Angus M. Mundy, Inf
Joseph L. Nella, AGC
Francis C. Nettle, QMC
George T. Norris, Arty
Leo M. O'Brien, Jr., Inf
William F. O'Shea, MI
Oliver A. Ray, Arty
William E. Ray, Jr., SigC
Edward I. Rice, Inf
Wm. E. Richardson, Inf
David L. Rippetoe, Inf
Wm. H. Sargent, Arty
Joseph D. Schell, Arty
James G. Scott, Inf
Ernest S. Selig, Inf
Harold W. Shear, CMC
Jack R. Stewart, QMC
James S. Skelton, QMC
Curtis J. Smith, Inf
Joseph L. Somers, QMC
R. D. Springer, Jr., SigC
Hubert G. Stafford, Arty
Franklin O. Suckow, Arty
John P. Tamaras, Inf
James F. E. Taylor, AGC
M. M. Thompson, Arty
P. W. Tiemann, Jr., Arty
William S. Todd, TC
R. H. Van Derveer, MI
W. H. Van De Walker, SigC
Robert L. Waters, TC
Geo. D. Williams, Jr., FC
Geo. W. Williams, AGC
Robert D. Williams, Arty
R. J. Woodbridge, SigC
William D. Glover, QMC
William S. Glover, CE
Triphonia Goode, Inf
Milton Griffer, Jr., Inf
Robert W. Hampton, AGC
William G. Hayes, Arty
Gustav Henningburg, Arty

William L. Vg
William L. Vg
Viola M. Lents
SO 146
CAPT. TO MAJOR
Augusto Arroyo, Inf
Emmanuel J. Barattino, MPC
Bill Bell, SigC
Duncan S. Boughner, Arty
Robert Brabec, Arty
Laurie E. Broadhurst, TC
Robert N. Brooks, SigC
Jack W. Brown, Inf
James L. Burke, SigC
Henry F. Cahill, Arty
Charles A. Carter, CE
James S. Chambers, Arty
Robert F. Childs, Arty
Jarvis G. Crowley, SigC
Thomas J. Cudmore, CE
John F. Cudmore, Jr., Inf
Vincent G. DeHilla, Jr., QMC
Morris F. Dumanske, QMC
Charles A. Duncan, Arty
Paul Dunlap, Arty
George F. Edwards, QMC
Reese E. Edwards, CE
Edward A. Gammon, Arty
Carl E. Gardner, QMC
Daniel G. Gassner, QMC
Buford M. Harrison, AGC
Frazier J. Haynes, AGC
William T. Hunt, QMC
Clifford T. Jackson, SigC
Charles F. King, QMC
John R. King, Inf
George F. Klamer, FC
William A. Lee, QMC
Harry A. Lieberman, Arty
Theophilus A. Logan, Inf
Paynee O. Lyane, Arty
Billy J. May, Arty
Clydes L. McConaughay, TC
James E. McPherson, Inf
James V. Merritt, TC
William B. Moncal, Arty
Thomas J. Moore, Inf
Glenn E. Nelson, QMC
John P. O'Keefe, MPC
John Ollivier, Inf
Ernest S. Ostrom, Inf
Joseph S. Palano, FC
John J. Pavlick, MPC
William Perkowski, Inf
James E. Planer, CE
Harry H. Preston, Arty
William D. Reich, Arty
Marion M. Reid, Arty
Eugene P. Reszysinski, SigC
William H. Rhoads, Jr., QMC
Walter E. Rubin, SigC
William F. Rumold, SigC
Alerie Sanders, CE
Harold R. Scott, MPC
John D. Shanklin, MPC
Edward J. Sims, Inf
William J. Slayman, MI
Kenneth R. Smith, QMC
Michael Sorbello, Arty

Gene S. Stalcup, Inf
Percy E. Stuart, Inf
John M. Stuckert, Arty
Henry V. Sunday, Arty
Joseph A. Swafford, TC
Alvin M. Taylor, TC
Luther M. Thomas, TC
John R. Toker, Inf
John F. Tremblay, Jr., Inf
Sergio J. Tremolada, QMC
Roy Trimmer, Jr., QMC
Doyle C. Vincent, Arty
Feiler P. Veenbreth, Jr., QMC
George M. Wash, Arty
William H. Washburn, SigC
Charles C. Watling, Arty
John C. White, TC
Reginald S. Wilson, CE
Carl E. Windward, Inf
William H. Winzenread, SigC
Clifford L. Wolfshill, TC
James G. Yankosky, MPC
1ST LT. TO CAPT.
Raymond J. Adams, AS
Dee F. Akers, Jr., QMC
John P. Anderson, SigC
William F. Attick, Arty
William F. Beardsley, MPC
William J. Beasley, Arty
Thomas E. Beatty, Arty
Walter W. Bell, CE
William B. Berry, SigC
Jack D. Billingsley, QMC
Harvin E. Billups, Inf
William M. Bradley, QMC
Chester H. Brown, Inf
Kenneth L. Carpenter, QMC
Robert Daniel Carter, QMC
Richard L. Cary, Inf
Arthur T. Cavanaugh, Jr., Inf
George V. Chandler, Inf
Richard H. Clark, TC
Joe F. Conner, Inf
Morris G. Cook, Inf
Carl E. Cooper, Inf
William E. Daniel, Jr., Inf
William E. Dasch, TC
Paul G. Davis, Inf
William E. Davis, Inf
John G. Dawson, Inf
Willie F. Dixon, Arty
Thomas E. Duffy, Inf
Robert E. Durkin, Arty
Robert L. Earley, Inf
Vernon B. Ehlensfeldt, QMC
Glen D. Elcher, MI
Van Emmett Estes, Jr., CE

FEC Crime Penalties Eased

WASHINGTON. — Serious military-type offenses committed by service personnel in the Far East after Aug. 25 no longer will be punishable by long imprisonment up to life imprisonment.

Instead, the table of maximum punishments prescribed by the

President for peacetime will apply. Desertion, under the article of the Justice Code which prohibits it, carries a penalty of death in war, and anything less than death in other times. But the maximum punishment table, which now goes back into effect in the Far East, limits punishment to a dishonor-

able discharge and five years on the rockpile.

The various "punitive" articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice each carry their own penalty for violation. In some cases the punishment may be death.

However, in practice a table of maximum punishments for various crimes is approved by the President.

DURING the Korean War, on May 29, 1951, President Truman in an executive order suspended the limits in the table for violations of a series of punitive articles which should occur in the fighting theater after May 31.

It is this suspension which has now been cancelled by President Eisenhower in an executive order which becomes effective Aug. 25. After that date the maximum penalty anywhere in the world will be that provided by the table of maximum punishments.

THE ARTICLES for which Truman had authorized stronger punishments during the Korean conflict were:

- 82. Soliciting or advising another to desert.
- 85. Desertion.
- 86. Absence without leave under certain circumstances.
- 87. Missing movement.
- 90. Assaulting or wilfully disobeying an officer.
- 91. Assaulting or wilfully disobeying a noncommissioned or petty officer.
- 113. Misbehaving as a sentinel.
- 115. Malingering.

Theme of Ft. Lee TV Show Is Post at Work and Play

FORT LEE, Va.—Inaugurating a new wrinkle in public service shows, Fort Lee christened its video production, "Your Army Reports," last week via the brand-new station, WLEX-TV in Petersburg, Va.

Written and directed by Sgt. Martin H. Landey, of the Post PIO "Your Army Reports" is a series of 13 half-hour telecasts, which will be produced "live" every other Wednesday.

In contrast to many military shows, this series will attempt a panorama of an Army post caught both at work and at play. Keynote of the series will be entertainment. The shows will also attempt to answer such questions as "How does the Army prepare three million meals per day?" or "What is available on an Army post for servicemen who are off-duty?"

When the PIO pressed the push-button on the series, which had been in the planning stages for close to three months, 70 performers went into action. During the first show of the series the cameras hopped from a jam session by the Wayne McAfee combo at one of the service clubs here to the workshop of the Fort Lee Players for a short dramatic sketch. Switching to another set, the camera focused on the 392d Army Band, under the baton of CWO Raymond Snow, and from there picked up a film clip, giving a spectacular sized look at the aerial delivery techniques of the QM School's Airborne Department.

As the series attempts to crystallize both the off-beat and on-duty phases of Army life into a tight 13-part package, follow-up shows will spotlight such activities as a typical night's entertainment at an Army hospital and the workings

of the QM Training Command here in documentary fashion.

Next month the cameras will travel to Nowak Field here for live pickups of the Second Army Baseball Tournament. A half-hour dramatic presentation in early October will feature the Fort Lee Players, while singers, dancers and musicians will go under the lights in another show on the boards that month.

Sgt. Landey is producing the package — everything from conception and stars to script and sound cues. Assisting him is Pvt. Marvin J. Lander, who also will be announcer for the series. Actor-director Pvt. Bob Shanks, of Post Special Services, will be host of the series. From time to time he will direct the various portions of the scripts featuring the Fort Lee Players. Music is under the direction of CWO Snow, while special video effects have been supplied by the Training Aids Department of the QM School.

Dix Keeps Sick List Low in Record Heat

FORT DIX, N. J.—The most scalding heat wave in the 38-year history of Fort Dix failed to inflict a single major casualty, hospital records revealed last week in showing that only 10 soldiers were hospitalized for hot weather ailments.

Although the month-long period of torrid temperatures caused many fatalities across the nation, only three soldiers at Dix were retained at the post hospital longer than overnight. All three were subsequently discharged, after a week's treatment for heat exhaustion type ailments.

High Dudgeon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A 19-year-old soldier, perched precariously atop a six story building, was hauled to safety after ignoring pleas to come down himself.

To officers who questioned him later, Pvt. Daniel E. Burns gave this explanation:

"I don't like the Army."

Burns said he spent several hours atop the building before police were called to the scene.

The Dayton, O., soldier told police he didn't like the Army but added he has "other problems."

KPs Break Into Mess Hall; MPs Find the Reason Why

CAMP HANFORD, Wash. — When two MP investigators, making a routine crime prevention survey at three o'clock one Saturday morning found an open window in the consolidated mess here, they felt sure they were on the trail of someone raiding the mess.

Inside they found three men, not helping themselves to an early snack, but waiting for their KP assignment.

Strange as it sounded, the three privates, Harold D. Montgomery, Edward J. Paul and Glenn W.

McWhorter had taken advantage of the open window to be sure they were first in line when the mess sergeant or the first cook showed up to put them to work.

SFC Charles L. Tate, the mess sergeant, explained the phenomenon to the MPs by saying, "We always give the best jobs to the early birds, and there is a lot of difference between cutting butter and washing garbage cans."

Needless to say the three privates from Hq. Det., 6017 SU got the best jobs that morning but the MPs are still muttering to themselves about GIs who enjoy KP so much that they get up before the birds and practically break into the mess hall to report for work.

Cabinet Member Inspects Troops

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—The Hon. Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce, visited Camp Drum recently to observe training activities of the 94th Inf. (Bay State) Div. and the 26th Inf. (Yankee) Div. He was accompanied by Franklin L. Orth, assistant Secretary of the Army. Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts also visited Camp Drum over the weekend to inspect the two divisions from the Bay State.

The 494th AAA (AW) Bn. of 94 Div. and the 126th AAA (AW) Bn. of the 26th Div. were under canvas at the Oswego AAA Firing Range for their training with the 40-mm guns and the Quad-50 machine guns.

The 301st Inf. of the 94th at the Oswego AAA Firing Range is training more than 600 recruits in an exacting down to dust schedule of close order drill and weapons familiarization.

Recording Session



IT'S EASY to send a message home from the 17th Inf. Regt. in Korea. Each Saturday, members of the regiment can go to the Buffalo City Service Club and record a message to be sent to friends and relatives. PFC Ronald P. Serra, right, prepares to record a "talking letter" while service club director Marge Duval gives him last minute instructions. Checking the volume at left is Sgt. John L. Cross, service club attendant.